

Goshen College

Bulletin

May 1993



"Any language is a treasure trove holding the deposit of generations upon generations of culture, history and insights, and once you break into another language, these treasures, to varying degrees, can become yours." – Gerhard Reimer

Foreign languages in a small world

About this issue

Language is power and opportunity

Often our appreciation of an issue increases dramatically when we experience it ourselves.

That heightened awareness happened for me last spring when I was the faculty SST leader in Germany. Within minutes of landing at the Frankfurt airport four weeks ahead of the students and my German-proficient wife, the ability to function in a foreign language became a matter of survival. Finding the right money for the train ticket, locating the correct track and identifying the right train to get to my destination pushed my German skills to the limits. In short, I was powerless to control my life, until I learned the proper words:

At a higher level, language proficiency is a form of power that unlocks many doors of opportunity and intercultural interaction. As the writers of this *Bulletin* say so well, language is the key to culture and in-depth communication. Understanding another language can decrease our prejudice against the other culture.

Yet, foreign language proficiency is no guarantee that individuals will use that ability and power for building bridges between cultures. Reaching out isn't automatic; it requires a framework or orientation toward service and a desire to communicate. One could also use this power to dominate and exploit others. Our use of the power depends on our orientation, whether it is altruistic or selfish, spiritual or materialistic, Christian or pagan.

Many GC students point to their experiences on SST as the turning point in their appreciation of a foreign language and culture. Their framework for learning is Christian service, not dominance and exploitation.

In this issue we include the stories of four alumni who are putting their language power to use in ways that build relations and improve understanding. They are turning the power of language into culture for service. —JDY

Letter

Thanks to a variety of undetermined hitches, the June 1991 issue of the *Goshen College Bulletin* has only just made its appearance here [December 1992] in Nairobi! But even after a late arrival, it provided a good read. I'll remind you; that particular issue was about the Gulf War — seems almost like ancient history, given all that has since transpired in the world. My comments are few, belated, but hopefully encouraging.

You may recall the sustained protest, and eventually a book, from James Wall of the *Christian Century* against the Gulf War. Your *Bulletin* of June 1991 did an equally fine job of addressing the problematic issues related to the War. Given the enthusiasm of the times, no one had dared suggest that the Gulf War would in perverse ways undermine President Bush or that the hoped for political 'lift' would so quickly disappear.

I am seconded by Mennonite Central Committee to the All-Africa Conference of Churches, available to the organization's International Affairs Desk. During the time of the Gulf War, there was much in-house agony over the effects of the war on Africa. I assisted in getting a pamphlet written and circulated among AACC member churches. In fact, there was not much discussion, only a kind of mute endurance of yet another 'distant' but destructive initiative by an undisciplined superpower.

While the issue on the Gulf War was particularly timely, you should be congratulated for producing a constant train of excellent, issue-oriented *Bulletins*. Thank you.

Harold F. Miller, Westlands, Nairobi, Kenya

Cover photos: John D. Yoder, William F. Miller, Lois K. Bare

Contents

Unlocking the treasure trove 3
Gerhard Reimer

Enthusiasm is the key 5
Robert Yoder

Conjugating cultures: Teaching a foreign language in a foreign culture 6
Rafael Falcón

Travel tips — France and beyond 7
Judith Davis

Language helps Horsts enrich the world 8
John D. Yoder

Arabic turns Buckwalter around 9
Tim Buckwalter

Communication across boundaries is critical in our small world 10
Carol J. Smucker

International businesses expect language skills 11
Jonathan Geiser

Alumni profile 12

Alumni notes 13

Campus news 23

Sports 29

Student news 30

Faculty news 31

Sum and substance 32

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Unlocking the treasure trove

By Gerhard Reimer

Much has been said and still needs to be said about the importance of learning other languages as a tool for international business, cross-cultural learning, travel and service. The world needs these practical applications of other languages, for we live in a world where we must strive to communicate across ethnic and national barriers, where different groups must show ever greater respect towards each other and, as a result of better understanding, refrain from making value judgements about other cultures. In the midst of our concern for more, better and faster language learning, let us not neglect to inquire after the intrinsic rewards of learning another language.

To get at this issue, consider this question: "Why should the youngsters of Anytown, U.S.A., be required to study a foreign language, if they will, most likely, never have the opportunity to travel to a country where people actually use that language?"

In my opinion that question could be answered with: "Precisely because they may never get to travel abroad!" Any language is a treasure trove holding the deposit of generations upon generations of culture, history and insights, and once you break into another language, these treasures, to varying degrees, can become yours. They can provide names for objects and ideas hitherto unknown to you; and when you can name them you can hold them and cherish them, and they become a part of your world, too.

My own linguistic journey illustrates this, a journey on which new windows keep opening. Growing up in rural Canada enabled me, even as a young child, to switch back and forth between three languages and to think nothing of it: the Low German of the Russian Mennonites at home and with friends, a sort of standard high German for

religious instruction and correspondence with relatives and English for school.

At first I never reflected on this phenomenon; nor was I unique in this regard in our community. I remember very distinctly, though, coming home from school at about age 13 and telling Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* to my story-hungry nieces and nephews in Low German. It just wasn't the same story I had read in school! There were also times when I were supposed to be talking English, and I would find no good English word to take the place of an earthy, feeling-filled Low-German word.

A simple outward-directed consciousness developed when I began to learn French. Our post office address was Giroux; the next town, all of seven miles away (very French-speaking and very foreign to those of us in the contiguous German-speaking community) was Ste. Anne-des-Chênes. That's really St. Anne-of-the-Oaks! And then there's Beauséjour (Pleasant Sojourn), Lac du Bonnet (Cap Lake) and others. Meaningless sounds acquired meaning; real people lived there and had given thought to naming their towns!

I also remember quickly picking out many words loaned from French to English, families of words that told me that the English culture had borrowed heavily from the French or Norman eating-and-courtly culture. While my French skills may have atrophied with disuse, my world will never be the same for having learned what I did in those early years.

Linguistically more formative for me was my decade-long rather serious foray into Spanish. I stumbled on it when an administrator at Goshen College wondered

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Learning languages removes barriers and liberates; it rewards learners by transposing them into whole new realms of human culture and experience.

Language and culture continued

whether I might not want to learn Spanish and lead SST groups in Costa Rica. Ready for new adventure, my family and I set out, although we were culturally quite unaware of anything south of the Rio Grande.

Concentrating entirely on learning Spanish for five months in Costa Rica, preceded by some rather serious study at Goshen, I soon began to find situations where I was freed from the constraints of not knowing Spanish, giving me access to the minds and the stories of new Spanish-speaking friends.

What a liberating, exhilarating feeling as I began to be able to read and discuss recent Spanish-American literature with friends at the university there. And the stories in their original language were not the same ones that someone had translated into English! This language developed in central Iberia, was influenced by the Moors, brought to the New World by the conquistadores, here further shaped by the sons and daughters of Malinche to accommodate the linguistic needs of that speech community.

Now I understood better what had happened to my Low German *Romeo and Juliet*. Our Low German had developed to accommodate the language needs of persecuted farming families moving from West to East in northern Europe. It borrowed from Frisian, Swedish, Russian, and later English during the course of their migrations.

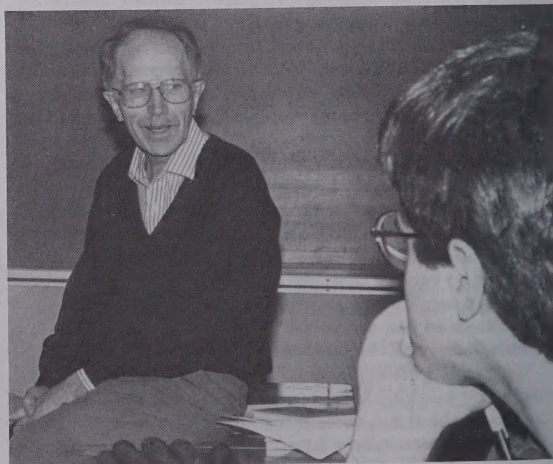
Now, south of the Rio Grande I developed a new awareness of my first language and partly claimed Spanish and with it a culture that I had not known before. I saw how intertwined language and culture are, and how the language of a people is the essence of its culture.

Some of us have experienced the power another language can exert. Friends and students have told me how their personality sometimes appears to change when they shift languages. You may seem not only to gesture more or less easily, but also to become more carefree or more serious.

Peter Farb in his book *Word Play* reports on an interview

with bilingual Japanese women married to American men. The interviewer asked the women questions about their personal attitudes toward friends and families, first in Japanese and then six months later the same questions in English; the results showed that their Japanese responses reflected traditional Japanese values while their English responses reflected the values of American culture. That attributes a lot of cultural power to language!

What are the intrinsic values of learning another language? Why teach other languages? Learning languages removes barriers and liberates; it rewards learners by transposing them into whole new realms of human culture and experience. Teaching language is, therefore, a calling that holds deep-felt meaning and responsibility and great satisfaction for me.



Gerhard Reimer is professor of German at Goshen College

Enthusiasm is the key

By Robert Yoder

When the topic of foreign language study comes up, many of us automatically begin reciting *amo, amas, amat, amamus, amatis, amanti* because that's how we learned Latin. We memorized verb conjugations, learned noun declensions and were challenged by such notions as the ablative of time, the passive periphrastic and other equally mysterious grammatical concepts.

The older methods of teaching modern languages followed the patterns used in teaching Latin, which consisted mainly of the study of grammar and translation. The purpose of language study was two-fold: students should be able to read the literature of the second language and should receive the benefit of mental discipline and intellectual development. Supposedly the study of another language also instilled intrinsic moral values in students because of the high standards of accuracy required in translation.

Reform movements in teaching a foreign language sprang up in the mid-1800s to meet the demands for "practical" languages, but universities largely continued to use the grammar-translation method until the 1940s. The crisis of World War II and the language demands of a country engaged in a global war led to significant changes in methods of language teaching. Applied linguistics, the scientific study of language teaching and learning, had become a fledgling discipline by the 1940s, and linguists were recruited to put into practice the latest ideas of second-language learning.

After World War II the urgency of second-language study became even more acute as the West entered into a cold war with the communist-block nations. Especially alarming was the successful launching of Sputnik, the Soviet Union's first satellite. Foreign-language teaching and learning now became a national-defense priority, and the federal government made available large sums of money to the universities in order to address our deficiencies in foreign-language teaching.

The most popular method of the 1960s was audio-lingual. Influenced by behaviorist psychology, language teaching became a science. The proponents of this method believed we had at last discovered the True Method of teaching a second language.

Much of the classroom activity dealt with choral repetition of sentences containing key patterns and then drilling transformations of these patterns. One well-known linguist went so far as to suggest that perhaps all that was needed in a classroom was a tape recorder with oral exercises on tapes that would allow students to do their own language drills. Teachers in their traditional role could become superfluous.

The audio-lingual method soon lost its luster when research showed that by using this method students were no better prepared for language outside the classroom than were students using other methods. Students also rebelled against a methodology that was rather sterile, potentially deadly and quite mechanical. It had already become apparent to many theorists that second-language teaching needed another approach and audiolingualism quickly gave way to methodologies that were more student centered.

During the 1970s and 1980s there was a proliferation of new ideas. Teachers were surrounded by a smorgasbord of resources for language teaching. They were also now much more cautious and discriminating in choosing materials and methods. They recognized the complexity of the process of second-language learning and the uniqueness of each learner.

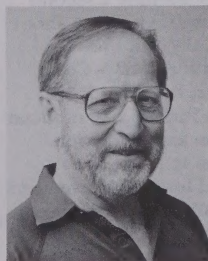
Much research was and is presently being done in the area of first-language learning and the implications of those findings for second-language teaching. Most recently the emphasis has been on

developing competence in performing specific tasks in the second language. Today greater attention is on doing tasks in the second language and less on grammar exercises. The goal is to take into account the learner's language needs and enable the student to achieve competence and real communication skills.

In the last two decades literature dealing with second-language teaching and learning has grown by leaps and bounds, but surprisingly theorists have had little to say about the role of the teacher. Those of us in the profession know that many of our colleagues are successful teachers, not because of a particular methodology, but because they are enthusiastic about their discipline. They are creative individuals whose love for foreign language is contagious. They keep abreast of the latest trends in the profession and choose judiciously, tailoring new ideas to their own gifts and personalities. They recognize the connectedness of foreign language and culture.

Whether they teach modern or classical languages, they enable students to become less parochial. They open windows through which students can see and learn from other cultures.

Robert Yoder is associate professor of Spanish at Goshen College.



Many of our colleagues are successful teachers, not because of a particular methodology, but because they are enthusiastic about their discipline.

Conjugating cultures: Teaching a foreign language in a foreign culture

By Rafael Falcón

In my first years of teaching in Puerto Rico, my students and I shared Spanish as our first language. I soon discovered that it did not take a major effort to excite students to a high level of participation and appreciation for the subject matter. Whether it was the Spanish language, or Spanish American literature or grammar, it was our language, our culture, our literature and our lives. Though my students worked hard, the process was natural and did not require extraordinary effort on their part. In retrospect, my role as teacher was relatively easy.

In 1976 I came from Puerto Rico to the United States to work on a graduate degree in Spanish American Literature at the University of Iowa. As part of the package, I taught three courses per year on the 100 and 200 levels.

Immediately I noticed a different response from the students. My first Spanish-as-a-second-language class began with 27 students and went down to 17 in a couple of days. Stunned, I turned to my colleagues for an explanation. They asked, "Have you been teaching in Spanish since the first day?" When I said I had, they informed me that students want teachers who conduct the class in English.

While I understood that a professor who is a native speaker can easily intimidate students, I was also disappointed, because I believed that a native speaker could bring many insights and an authenticity into the classroom, that a non-native speaker could not.

From that point on I was determined to prove it could be a worthwhile and enjoyable for English-speaking students to have a native speaker as their second-language professor. In the following semesters the number of dropouts was minimal; I felt a rapport with my students and appreciation on their part for my culture and for me.

Teaching at Goshen College, I have again observed a difference in the students' response to learning a second language. Here I have found an enthusiasm to learn about Hispanic culture and language, especially of those countries where the students participate on SST – Costa Rica and Dominican Republic. The fact that I am from Latin America and have lived in Costa Rica and Dominican Republic has facilitated our interaction and discussion.

At Goshen College I have continued to build on techniques I began at the University of Iowa and have been able to use the wealth of resources available for language instruction: literature and geography films, magazines,

newspapers, native speakers representing various Spanish-language countries and former SSTers. Through experience my methods and approach have become refined and redefined as I search for ways to make learning as real, practical and valid as possible.

In a more advanced course, such as Spanish Conversation and Culture, I have attempted to use the students' past experience in Latin America as part of the curriculum. As such, the course material becomes real and vivid instead of being just another "lección."

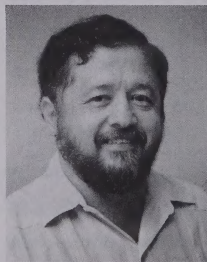
This approach has provided an opportunity for students to reflect and evaluate events, emotions and people from a perspective not possible while on location. It has also created a classroom atmosphere that has been equally enjoyable for me and my students.

Not everything though is "color de rosa." I still discover a few students who feel intimidated by a native speaker. There are also those intricacies of the English language and the North American culture that I continue to find difficult to understand.

For example, Latin culture teaches people to address professors with "usted" (the formal form of "you"); to hand items to people; to greet each other with warm embraces and to stand close together and touch as they converse. Here "tú" (the familiar form of "you") is used to address professors, papers and items can be tossed to people and in conversation, people maintain a careful space between each other after a brief, impersonal handshake.

Nevertheless, 17 years of experience as a native speaker teaching a foreign language in a foreign culture have shown me that the advantages outweigh the disadvantages. I believe that my mission in the classroom is not only to teach the conjugation of verbs but the conjugation of my

culture as well. Indubitably, the two go hand-in-hand. To learn, appreciate and master a language, one must know the culture; to understand, absorb and enjoy a culture, one must be able to speak the language.



Rafael Falcón is professor of Spanish at Goshen College.



Travel tips – France and beyond

By Judith Davis

Going to France (or elsewhere overseas) this summer? Here are a few suggestions to help speed you on your way.

Although *Menmonite Your Way* for France is rather small, there are several other publications designed to make your stay easier and less expensive than you might think. Among the best books to consult while planning a trip abroad are the famous Birnbaum's and Fodor's guides. Both publishers give background on regions as well as cities, and Birnbaum's lists accommodations that are less expensive as well as those that cost more. (I prefer Birnbaum's myself.)

Although limited to Paris, another invaluable (and smaller) book, is *Cheap Sleeps in Paris*, fifth edition, by Sandra A. Gustafson. The latest edition (1990) begins with tips on how to enjoy Paris and proceeds to give valuable

information on high and low seasons, making reservations, use of credit cards and other helpful hints. This book is also worth perusing for its advice on overseas travel in general.

There is also a handy guide to Paris in *Paris Pas Cher*, a book available in English as well as in French. *Inexpensive Paris* is a virtual storehouse of suggestions on restaurants, hotel accommodations, shopping and other entertainment possibilities in the city.

Before you leave on your trip, be sure your passport is up-to-date and your credit card will not expire overseas. Although these sound like simple suggestions, they are worth paying attention to!

There are new procedures for renewing a U.S. passport by mail. As described by the Council on International Education, "All passport holders are not eligible to obtain or renew passports by mail. This option is open only to travelers who were issued passports not more than 12 years ago, and who were 18 years of age at the time the passport was issued. All other passport holders must apply in person and pay a \$10 execution fee."

To renew a passport by mail, obtain an Application for Passport by Mail (Form DSP-82, revised 8/92) from a post office, courthouse or passport agency. Complete and sign the application and attach the most recent passport, two identical 2" x 2" passport photographs and a check or money order for \$55. Mail those items to the Passport Lockbox, P. O. Box 371971, Pittsburgh, PA 15250-7971.

Don't forget to renew your passport in plenty of time; allow six to eight weeks for processing. Be sure to check, too, to see if you need visas for any of the countries that you are entering. Many countries do not require visas for stays of less than a month.

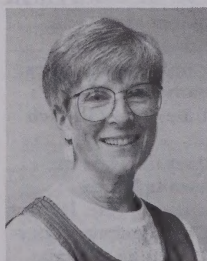
Before you go to France, you may want to pick up an inexpensive cassette that will refresh your knowledge of French. Berlitz puts out a cassette tape of travel phrases as well as a *French for Travelers* book you may find useful. Depending on your location, you may wish to take a crash course in French, available either from a private tutor or from a Berlitz school.

In order to have money available for immediate use abroad, it is always a good idea to have at least \$100 in the currency of the country you will be visiting. Most local banks can obtain foreign currency, often at a more

favorable rate than you would get from commercial change booths in airports. You may wish to buy a supply of francs or Deutsche marks before you leave, ordering from a local bank.

Bon Voyage!

Judith Davis is associate professor of French at Goshen College.



Language helps Horsts enrich the world

By John D. Yoder

Willis '64 and Byrdalene Wyse Horst '64 are modest about their language skills – and their work. Yet, as Mennonite Board of Missions workers in the Argentine Chaco, the two Ohio natives edit a newsletter in Spanish and relate to Native Americans groups who speak four different languages. As a young couple, they studied Navaho while living in Arizona during an earlier assignment with MBM. These experiences have convinced them of the tremendous value of knowing another language and culture.

The Horsts believe the career of overseas missionary is not obsolete in today's pluralistic world. Missionaries prepared to cross cultural and linguistic frontiers will continue to be important in the growth of the multicultural "kingdom of God."

In their province about three-and-a-half percent of the population are Native Americans belonging to four ethnic groups – Toba, Pilaga, Mocovi and Wichi. The diversity they find in these languages and cultures is healthy, Willis believes, and should be encouraged.

"The move toward a global village or the one-world culture is risky, if it means eliminating all differences and becoming a bland melting-pot," he said. Such uniformity carries the equivalent risks that sameness does in biology.

"In biology, if you stick with one species or one hybrid, then you have no additional genetic possibilities to fall back on. The same is true in the cultural area, and even the church. If we all try to be the same, we'll lose distinctive values. If we try to get others to become like us, we'll miss out on the richness of the diversity, which I think God intends to use in pulling it all together at the end."

So in their work they encourage Native American languages and cultures and even their unique theologies and understandings of the gospel, because "we think it's important to value each expression of the gospel in each culture and each language," Willis said.

To illustrate, the Horsts mentioned several ways the Native-American cultures can critique white North-American culture. One is a different sense of time. It's not unusual for Native Americans in the Chaco to have a four-or-five hour church service. They take the time to praise

God and fellowship with other believers, Byrdalene said. Their pace is not tied to a cultural standard that places the highest value on the number of tasks performed. Relationships count more than achievements.

Commenting on the relentless pace of North American life, an Argentine once told Byrdalene, "The difference between us and you is that when we're done with something, we sit down. You start something else." That contrast would be even more true with Native Americans, she said.

Other lessons Native Americans can teach us are the value of family, the importance and solidarity of peoplehood and greater respect for the earth.

Sharing among Native Americans amazes them. "It's something we will never match," Willis said. By contrast we appear possessive and greedy. Native Americans observe that "to get ahead in non-Native American culture you have to become stingy."

Willis and Byrdalene characterize their present work as "walking with people" as they share the good news of the gospel.

"We're not sure we're 'making an imprint on the world,' " Willis said in reference to an earlier GC slogan. "What we're interested in is being a witness to God's imprint on the world."

Besides editing *Our Messenger*, a Spanish-language bulletin with a circulation of 2,700 that goes to Native American church leaders in the area, they are involved in one-on-one literacy work, Bible studies and visitation. Collecting oral histories and transcribing them is another important part of their ministry.

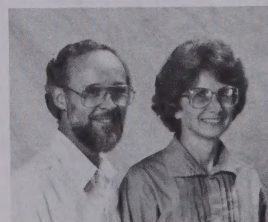
"The stories help the Native Americans revalue their own history and culture, thus increasing self-worth," Willis said. Language and cultural learning is essential in all of those areas.

Willis and Byrdalene have four children – René 25, Carmen 21, Emily 18, Cristina 16 – all of whom are bilingual. They attended Spanish-speaking public schools in Argentina, while the family spoke English at home. Byrdalene supplemented their school work by teaching them English vocabulary and grammar.

"Having our children in local schools is important for identification with the culture," Byrdalene said. "If you send your children away, you identify with a privileged class."

While recognizing the value of cultural diversity is an important first step in enriching the human community, acting on that new information is harder. Although North Americans have much to learn from Native Americans, the

Horsts aren't sure North Americans want to hear those messages. "It might mean we'd have to change our lifestyle," Willis said.



Willis '64 and Byrdalene Wyse Horst '64 are Mennonite Board of Missions workers in the Argentine Chaco.

Arabic turns Buckwalter around

By Tim Buckwalter

My career since college has taken several unexpected turns. Just after finishing my Ph.D. qualifying exams at Indiana University in 1988, ALPNET, a Utah-based company involved in translation software development and computer-assisted language translation services, offered me a job as an Arabic linguist.

This job offer – which I accepted – was quite a surprise. I thought my six years in graduate school would be followed by an additional year or two writing my dissertation. Then I would find a teaching position in one of several American universities where Arabic is taught to some 3,000 students each year.

Instead, I suddenly found myself in a multilingual business environment of programmers and computers. For the next two years I worked closely with experienced programmers and linguists, assisting in the production of the first Arabic-to-English automatic translation program.

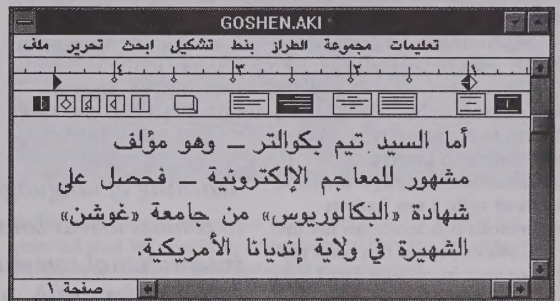
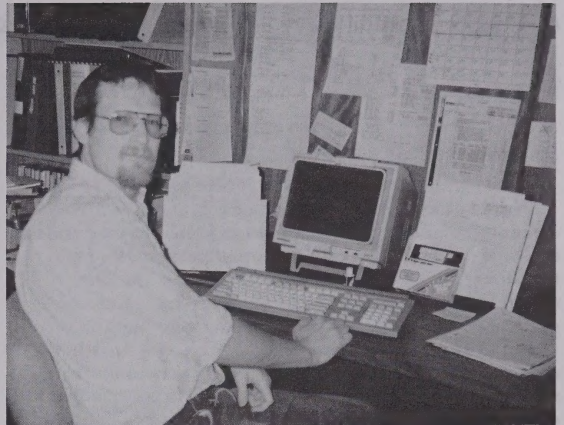
This unexpected turn of events in my career was the result of computational-linguistics research skills I had gained outside of the program of studies and research needed for my degree. Because I was interested in writing a dissertation on the use of computers in Arabic dictionary compilation, I took every opportunity during graduate school to use the university computer facilities.

Initially my goal was to learn to use a word processor. Later I began to do linguistic research using the Oxford Concordance Program, a text-analysis program used for generating word-frequency counts and concordances.

Today it is clear to me that the skills that made a difference in my career were not a central requirement for my degree. From the many hours I spent in the computer clusters I also learned that most computer skills are acquired through daily contact with other computer users.

Following the conclusion of the translation software project at ALPNET, I was assigned to manage a large English-to-Arabic technical translation project, which involved editing draft translations, compiling technical glossaries and producing final copy using various Arabic desktop publishing programs. I made intensive use of an Arabic word processor developed by Eastern Language Systems, a small software company in Provo, Utah. Because of the need for technical support I came into regular contact with the research and development staff at ELS, which resulted in a job offer and a return to my former role of Arabic linguist.

Although I have no programming skills, I work closely with ELS programmers who occasionally need specific linguistic information about Arabic, a language that in many ways works unlike any other on the computer. Arabic text flows from right to left, although numbers go from left to right. Arabic script is cursive only, and letters take up to four different shapes, depending on their position in the word.



Arabic text on the computer screen.

We recently completed an Arabic spell-checking program, which involved compiling a computerized Arabic dictionary and designing algorithms to deal with the complexities of Arabic morphology. Arabic words are highly inflected, and the most common words (prepositions, conjunctions and pronouns) occur as prefixes and suffixes. For example, the sentence "And they will write it" is written as one word in Arabic.

From my experience at ALPNET and currently at ELS I have learned that foreign language skills and computer skills make an attractive pair in today's international job market, especially in the fields I am most familiar with – technical translation services and multilingual software development. I would encourage all undergraduate students to make full use of GC's computing facilities. Simple word processing skills are now taken for granted in most language-related professions.

Tim Buckwalter '78 completed three terms of service with Mennonite Central Committee in the Middle East, in West Bank (1973-76 and 1981-82) and Egypt (1982-85), during which he developed a career interest in Arabic. He lives with his wife Crissie (Shank) and daughter Julia (9) in Orem, Utah, "just 10 blocks from WordPerfect."

Communication across boundaries is critical in our small world

By Carol J. Smucker

People often ask me what the possibilities are for a career in languages. Is there anything one can do besides teach? Or is language study just a self-perpetuating cycle that does not have applications outside the academic world? Too often that is the perception that exists, particularly in the field of foreign-language literature.

But I maintain, *au contraire*, that languages, whether they are used actively in one's career or not, contribute a richness and understanding to life that surpass many other disciplines. And as to their practicality, my own meandering career attests to the applicability of foreign language skills both within and far removed from the ivory towers of university life.

My interest in languages started in sixth grade when my family went to Guadeloupe, a French island in the Caribbean, for a year. It was the first year of SST, and my father (Arthur Smucker) volunteered to head the unit there. I went to a country school where few spoke English, so I was forced to learn to

communicate anew, a situation in hind sight I see had an enormous influence on my life.

However, it was not until my junior year in college that I decided to pursue my interest in languages. After a year as an Mennonite Central Committee Trainee in France and Germany, I decided to major in French and German, with no idea where that would lead me.

Then I moved to Washington, D.C., where I hoped to undertake translation studies at Georgetown University, which I eventually did. In the meantime, however, I was fortunate enough to land a job at the French Embassy.

My work in the press office brought me into contact with many journalists, both French and American, as well as with French diplomats within the embassy itself. Translation, day-to-day press relations, top-level press conferences, and fancy receptions were all a part of the ever-changing routine. Exciting as this work was, however, the opportunities for advancement within the embassy were limited for Americans, so when another opportunity came my way, I decided to take it.

Shifting from the diplomatic world of the French Embassy to the business world of the Vie de France Corporation was in its own way a form of culture shock, yet there were some similar responsibilities. I coordinated all State Department relations, such as work visa applications, green card procedures and personal affairs for the bakers who came from France to work for the corporation's wholesale bakeries. Translations, instead of dealing with political issues, focused on bread and pastry recipes. The high-pressure business world presented, nevertheless, a

marked contrast to the more deliberate, subtle techniques of international diplomacy of the Embassy.

I gradually came to realize that although the business world offered many opportunities to those with foreign-language skills, it was not my preferred career path. So, after two years with Vie de France, I decided to pursue the goal I had been thinking about for some time – that of returning to school to continue my French studies.

The following year found me in Paris, where I completed a master's degree in French through Middlebury College and the Université de Paris. Much of the learning emphasized cultural experience, and this immersion into French society confirmed my love of the language, literature and cultural studies. I knew that I had found my professional niche.

So I've come full circle, from *écolière* in a small French school to member of the academic teaching community. In my career roaming I've passed through diplomacy, business

and academia, with several stops along the way and many other detours I did not explore.

Other short-term opportunities have included a month of travel throughout the U.S. and Canada as an MCC escort-interpreter for a

pastor from Zaire; free-lance translations for a computer company; and a stint with an international-development consulting firm that worked with the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID).

Yes, I did end up in the ivory towers, but they do not represent an enclave isolated from the rest of humanity. Indeed, the teaching of language and culture is crucial to contact across boundaries in the increasingly small world where international communication and travel have brought distant peoples face to face, and where the need for cultural understanding looms larger than ever before.

Each of us, regardless of career, must be sensitive to people who think or speak differently from us. We need to be able to communicate with, listen to and understand our fellow world citizens, if there is ever to be peace on earth. Language is the first step to opening doors and removing barriers in cross-cultural communication.

Carol J. Smucker '79 is a graduate student in French literature at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.



Teaching of language and culture is crucial to contact across boundaries . . . where international communication and travel have brought distant peoples face to face.

International businesses expect language skills

By Jonathan Geiser

Today was a typical day at work – full of meetings, negotiations, memos, reports and phone calls. As is normal in my job, I carried out these activities in four languages. You might think I work at the United Nations, but that isn't the case. I work for a small Spanish car manufacturer called SEAT (Sociedad Española de Automóviles de Turismo) that recently became part of the Volkswagen Group (VW). With the trend towards internationalization in today's business world, many companies find themselves in a U.N.-type atmosphere.

Our management team is multinational, and my job in investment controlling brings me into contact with speakers of Spanish, German, English and Catalán (the language of this region of Spain). I coordinate property, plant and equipment spending in a factory VW is building for SEAT near Barcelona, Spain.

I am a link between the German planners, the Spanish (and Catalán) financial controllers and the British plant director's staff. Our meetings are multilingual, with the languages changing as fast as the topics of discussion. I often find myself in the role of translator for my colleagues since I'm the only person in my department who speaks English and one of only two who speaks German.

Correspondence from VW arrives in German and leaves in English (the official language of the VW Group). Communication among the people in my department is mostly in Spanish but also in Catalán. Knowing these languages (and the culture behind them) not only helps me do my job, it also helps me understand the people I'm working with better.

The road to learning three languages was a long one. Like most Midwestern Americans, I grew up monolingual. It wasn't until high school that foreign languages were even available. I took four years of Spanish, but only learned a couple dozen words.

My opinion of the value of learning foreign languages changed when I went to Honduras on SST. Suddenly, it became clear that languages were the key to career possibilities on a worldwide scale. I made a real effort to learn as much Spanish as possible while I was on SST and started taking German when I got back to GC.

The following summer I spent several months in Europe working on German. It was an amazing feeling to have several languages to choose from as I travelled across the continent meeting people. We could almost always find one language in common to communicate in. But I still felt at a disadvantage when I compared my language skills to those of a typical European (especially Europeans from small countries). For example, the average Dutch university student speaks four or five languages and speaks



them well! Most Europeans of my generation take it for granted that you need to know several foreign languages to function in today's international community.

After graduating from GC (in biology), I spent a year in Spain to improve my Spanish before going to grad school. I got a job teaching English in a business school and ended up staying for six years. The region of Spain I lived in, Catalunya, gave me the opportunity to take on yet another language – Catalán.

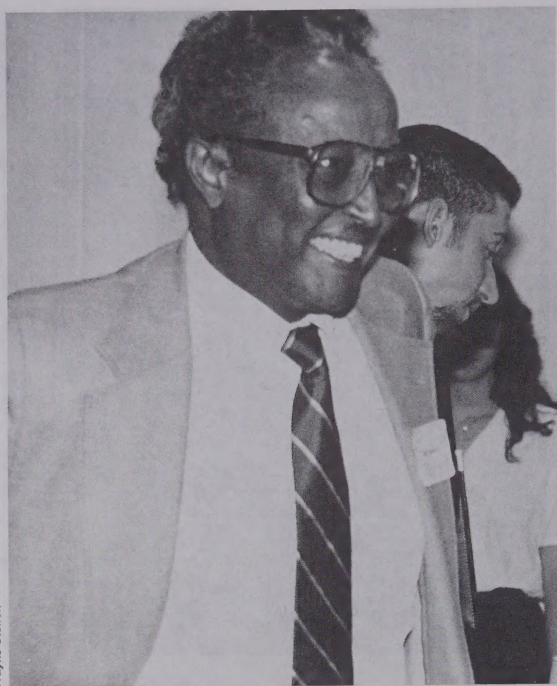
In 1989 I returned to the U.S. to attend graduate school in Arizona. The master of international management program required skills in at least one foreign language to graduate. When you looked at the job board, the reason was obvious. All of the companies recruiting there demanded that the applicants have specific foreign-language skills.

While in grad school, I met a German who was visiting at the school. He had just started working for Volkswagen in Germany, and when I told him that I was interested in working at SEAT in Spain, he asked for a copy of my resumé. "You never know who I might meet," he said.

A few months later I got a call from the vice president of finance at SEAT wanting to set up an interview with me when I got to Spain. I'm sure that one of the main reasons my resumé sparked any interest with him was the section on language skills. I got the job, and I've been using those language skills ever since.

Jonathan Geiser '82, Barcelona, Spain works for a Spanish car manufacturer called SEAT (Sociedad Española de Automóviles de Turismo) that recently became part of the Volkswagen Group.

Alumni profile



Wayne Steffen

Samatar outlines peace plan

Recognizing that many people become bilingual when they study language in higher education, **Said Samatar '73** rather proudly points out that as a non-literate camel herder he spoke several languages and went on to use five: Somali, Arabic, Italian, Amharic and English.

Speaking in Goshen in March, Samatar reflected on his youth. Until age 15, he lived in the desert of Somalia, continuing the occupation of his ancestors. When civil strife broke out, he went to Mogadishu where he began learning English and ended up working in the Mennonite mission office where he met and taught Somali to Lydia Glick, a mission worker. Eventually he went to a high school in Ethiopia run by Mennonites before returning to Mogadishu where he and Lydia were married in June 1970.

They came to Goshen College in 1971 and Said earned a B.A. in history in 1973. That fall he entered graduate school at Northwestern University and received a Ph.D. in African history from that institution in 1980. He taught at Eastern Kentucky University before joining the faculty of Rutgers University in 1983 where he is professor of African history.

During those years he was able to do research on a subject close to his heart: the role of poetry in Somalia,

particularly as an instrument of political thought and teaching. He has written extensively on the history of the Horn of Africa, producing 25 articles and three books on Somalia. He also is the managing editor of *Horn of Africa Journal*.

His knowledge of Somalia has been tapped numerous times in the past year, and he is in demand as a speaker, teacher and consultant to educational and policy-making groups. In December, he went to his homeland with Ted Koppel, host of ABC's "Nightline," but returned when a local warlord threatened his life.

In March 1993, he returned to Goshen College for the Frank and Betty Jo Yoder Public Affairs Lecture Series. He was also a guest of the Alumni Scholar Forum, a project of the Multicultural Affairs Office of the college.

In his speech entitled, "What Path To Peace in Somalia?" Samatar stated that social fragmentation has long been a Somali characteristic. The people are individualistic and form coalitions as the need arises. It has been said that in Somalia everyone is a sultan. Traditionally, elders were the moral anchors of the society, mediating conflicts when they arose. Music and poetry were binding elements, "linking people in some primeval way."

He spoke of the role of the warlords, saying they do not have the support of the people. They will retain their popularity only as long as they are able to lead people in looting and raiding, but they do not have a basic, loyal following. He supports disarming the warlords and says, "America is squandering goodwill by consorting with warlords."

It was in this context that he gave a five-point outline for peace.

- First, revive the institution of elders. "The current malaise stems from a moral vacuum," he said. The elders would fill this void.
- Next, establish a neutral radio station for relaying information. He emphasized that Somalis "trade in news and hearsay like Americans trade on the stock market."
- Third, assemble all the Somali artists and poets to begin promoting peace through the radio station. People would listen to the poets.
- Next, initiate a program to gather the educated Somalis and make it safe for them to return to their homeland. He said that 90 percent of Somalis with college degrees live abroad.
- Fifth, establish a national police force to disband the militias. Although this plan does not guarantee peace, it is the plan he has shared with other experts who have asked his opinions and advice.

Samatar has had many occasions in the past year to recall his personal history. His aborted December trip to his homeland has strengthened his desire to see order established there while it has tempered his public criticism of the warlords.

During his three-day stay at Goshen College he was able to visit his two children, Sofia, a senior English major and Delmar, a first-year art major. Said and Lydia, a TESOL instructor, live in South Orange, N.J.

— Lois K. Bare

Alumni notes

Alumni Weekend Oct 1-3

1920-29

Deaths

Velma Y. Bowman '20, Goshen, Feb. 10. She taught in one-room schools in LaGrange and Elkhart counties and later substituted in Middlebury Community Schools until the age of 70.

Wayne L. Erb '28, husband of Alice Burkhardt Erb, Box 746, Long Key, Fla. 33001-0746, Jan. 8. Wayne had been resident manager of GC's Marine Biology Center in Layton, Fla., since its beginning.

Dora Shantz Gehman '27, Elkhart, Ind., Jan. 28. She served as a nurse in India with Mennonite Board of Missions from 1931 to 1940. She also worked in the emergency room of Elkhart General Hospital from 1950 to 1962, when she retired.

John G. Habecker '27, Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 15. **Pearl Leininger Harter** '25, wife of R.C. Harter, 924 26th St., South Bend, Ind. 46615, Feb. 25. She retired from Uniroyal after 34 years.

Orrin Nafziger '29, husband of Beatrice Slabaugh Nafziger '29, Route 1, Box 26, Hopedale, Ill. 61747, Nov. 24.

H. Dean Risser '25, 200 Kenney Circle Drive, Ligonier, Ind. 46767, Dec. 12. He retired from Consolidated Plywood as a salesman in 1970.

Dwight Smoker '24, husband of Mildred Kauffman Smoker '22, P.O. Box 216, Wanatah, Ind. 46390-0216, Nov. 22. A retired farmer, he had been recognized as an Indiana Master Farmer.

Lydia Stemen Smoker '22, wife of Guy E. Smoker '21, 1425 Greencroft Drive, Apt. 224, Goshen, Jan. 12.

Rhea Yoder '23, Goshen, Nov. 14. She was a retired missionary and teacher.

Notes

Vivian Johns Schlabach '22, Goshen, was the guest of honor at an open house Jan. 3 to celebrate her 90th birthday.

1930-39

Deaths

Mary Brunk Bartow '35, Middlebury, Ind., Nov. 25.

Lloyd Birky '39, husband of Ada Springer Birky '38, 2436 53rd St., Sarasota, Fla. 34234-3222, Feb. 1.

S.D. Brunk '32, husband of Cleo Cook Brunk '31, 1425 Greencroft Drive, No. 164, Goshen, Nov. 15. He was a factory worker, carpenter, farmer and custodian at Goshen High School for five years, retiring from the high school in 1969.

Harold I. Buzzard '35, Goshen, Dec. 4. He operated Buzzard Janitorial Supply until his retirement in 1974, when he moved from Elkhart to Goshen.

Barbara Coffman '31, Vineland, Ontario, Nov. 16. She was a writer, historian and music teacher. She was a founding member and former director of the Mennonite Historical Society of Ontario.

Mabel Magdalene Eash '31, Goshen, Feb. 1.

Leon Greenwalt '37, husband of Naomi Fisher Greenwalt '35, 911 S. Seventh St., Goshen, Jan. 6. He was a science and math teacher for 35 years, the last 12 at Concord High School.

Louella Troyer Martin '32, Goshen, Dec. 2. She retired in 1979 from Parkside Elementary School, where she was a kindergarten teacher.

James Steiner '32, husband of Arlene Schrock Gerber Steiner, 430 Orr Villa Drive, Apt. 403, Orrville, Ohio 44667-24312, Jan. 11.

Ada Burkhardt Ziegler '32, Sarasota, Fla., Oct. 15.

Notes

John E. Bender '30, Philadelphia, Pa., has been secretary of the Franklin-Mercantile Chess Club, the second oldest in the country, since 1971.

Ivan '35 and **Ann Jennings Brunk** '36 celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary Jan. 6.

Lester and Arlene Pletcher Hartman '39, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Nov. 22. They are both retired from Jone Furniture in Wakarusa.

Oliver and Vera Slabaugh Litwiller '30, Hopedale, Ill., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a family dinner Dec. 27. Now retired, they farmed in the Hopedale and Minier area.

Samuel and Ellen Gardner Miller '32, Goshen, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Christmas Eve.

Francis '37 and **Shirley Holaway Troyer** '38, Elkhart, Ind., were honored with a reception in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 20. He is retired from Elkhart Memorial High School and she from Beardsley and Pinewood elementary schools.

1940-49

Class of '43

50 year Reunion Oct 1 - 3

Class of '48 Reunion Oct 1 - 3

Deaths

Harvey Birky '42, husband of Prudence Habegger Birky, Rural Route 2, Box 73A, Newton, Kan. 67114-9802, March 19. He was the founder of Bible Memory Programs Inc., which began in 1946 in Sarasota, Fla. He served as the director for 36 years before retiring in 1982.

Cora Anna Hofstetter '49, Apple Creek, Ohio, Jan. 10.

Max H. Hooley '40, husband of Patricia Rohrer Hooley '50, 6293 W. 1100 N., Ligonier, Ind. 46767, Jan. 2.

Claud M. Hostetler '46, husband of Nora Horst Hostetler, 2121 53rd Ave. S.E., Albany, Ore. 97321-7187, Oct. 28.

Elmer D. King, Jr. '49, husband of Nora Miller King '47, 905 S. 13th St., Goshen, Jan. 18.

Daniel Miller '45, husband of Eunice Litwiller Miller '47, Manuel Garcia 231, Buenos Aires, Argentina, Feb. 23. In 1948, the Millers were appointed by the Mennonite Board of Missions, Elkhart, Ind., to serve as missionaries in Argentina. They also served later in Uruguay and Mexico until retiring in 1986.

Lucille Wagner Rohrer '40, Syracuse, Ind.,

Alumni Board meets

The Alumni Board met on campus March 19-20 in its semi-annual meeting. A regular feature of the spring meeting is hosting the Senior Banquet on Friday night. One hundred sixty were in attendance as **Marge Martin Weaver** '76 and **Bill Zuercher** '58 reflected on the paths they have taken since they graduated. Seniors **Angela Plank** and **Brian Hook** shared memories of their four years at Goshen College.

Other agenda included selecting nominees for four board positions that will open up in October and selecting the Culture for Service awardee to be announced this fall. All alumni are invited to nominate alumni to serve on the board and to be awarded the Culture for Service Award. The Alumni Office will send qualifications for these positions upon request.

The board approved a proposal for the next international Alumni Tour to be June 10-24 (tentative dates). This unique European tour, led by Dr. Doyle Preheim and Mary Jo Preheim, will feature music, interaction with Mennonite congregations and a glimpse into political and social realities of the former East Germany and Czechoslovakia. (See page 21 for details.)

The 13-member board comes from nine states and represents classes from 1950 to 1993.

March 7. An elementary school teacher, she retired in 1965.

Katherine Nafziger Short '45, wife of Hubert E. Short '49, 12652 Emerson Road, Apple Creek, Ohio 44606-9747, June 8.

Opal Sauder Stuckey '44, Archbold, Ohio, Dec. 30.

Walter Stutsman '49, husband of Lanetia Whirlledge Stutsman '49, 718 S. Indiana Ave., Goshen, Feb. 21. He was retired from his work as owner-operator of the former Stutsman Alignment in Goshen, and as long-time choir director. From 1946 to 1979 he served as director of the Menno Singers, later known as Men of Music.

G. Grover Whitehead '43, Elkhart, Ind., Feb. 22. He was a teacher in Elkhart County schools for 47 years, retiring from North Side Junior High School in 1974.

Ethel M. Yoder '43, wife of Clyde J. Yoder '51, 1668 Anza Ave., Vista, Calif. 92084-3233, Dec. 28.

Rosemary Roose Zook '43, wife of Alfred Zook '41, 2912 N. Keystone St., Burbank, Calif., 91504-1619, Feb. 26. She taught in school systems in Indiana, Arizona and California.

Notes

Willard '45 and Evelyn Litwiller Good '48, Urbana, Ill., celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on June 15, 1992.

Pearl Hartz '49 is program director for a victim-offender reconciliation program beginning in San Diego, Calif.

The boards of Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries named retired professor Millard Lind '42, Goshen, professor emeritus of Old Testament.

Norman Loux '43, Souderton, Pa., was honored by Grand View Hospital, Sellersville, when the hospital's new psychiatric area as dedicated in his honor Dec. 9. A plaque has been placed in the psychiatric unit recognizing Dr. Loux's "compassion, vision and dedication" in guiding the development of the unit.

Paul and Donnabelle Cripe Martin '42, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Feb. 21. They are co-owners of Paul's Mobile Homes, where he is president and she is secretary.

Ethel Yake Metzler '46 works as a psychotherapist in Kathmandu, Nepal, in private practice with clients of several nationalities, plus conducting training and consultation with various organizations in that country.

Virginia Dayton Moreland '48, Pinto, Md., retired from the U.S. Postal Service after 35 years of service. The last 10 years she served as postmaster at the Pinto post office.

Olive Rich '49, Wayne, Pa., retired in 1992 from 40 years of teaching maternal-infant nursing. She taught at Goshen College, Case Western Reserve, University of Pittsburgh and the last 10 years at Temple University.

Neva L. White '44, Manhattan, Kan., retired librarian at Kansas State University, was honored in Topeka, Kan., on Kansas Day, Jan. 29. She won first place in the annual Pioneer Factual Story contest sponsored by the Native Sons and Daughters of Kansas. Her story was titled, "No Books for the Farmer's Daughter."

1950-54

Class of '53 Reunion Oct 1 - 3

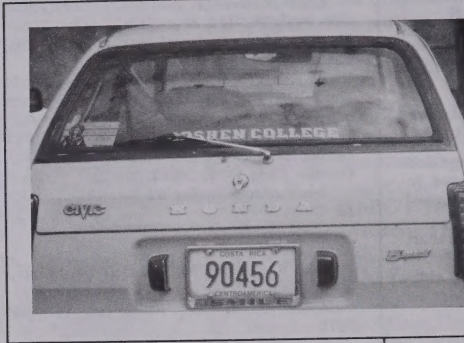
Deaths

Willy Peterschmitt '54, husband of Jeanne Baltzinger Peterschmitt, 32 rue Arriere, Muntzenheim F-68320, France, Jan. 20. He was well-known in European Anabaptist circles. He was active in French and Swiss congregations.

Notes

John '53 and Naomi Hertzler Bender '53, Ogden, Utah, are involved in developing health-care projects in Vietnam supported by the Presbyterian Church.

Willard Hunsberger '50, Fort Wayne, Ind., spent a week in August in Canterbury, England,



While on vacation last December Adele Haddad McCarus '48 saw this GC sticker in a public parking lot in San José, Costa Rica. Apparently one of the approximately 1,500 GC students who have been SSTers in Costa Rica over the past 25 years left it behind. Adele teaches French in Ann Arbor, Mich.

singing with the Berkshire Choral Society. They gave a public performance of Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" with the Royal Opera Orchestra in the 1200-year-old cathedral to a sell out audience.

Wilmer Leichy '54, Albany, Ore., began Jan. 4 as interim principal for Hopi Mission School, Kykotsmvi, Ariz. A teacher and principal for 35 years, he worked in Kykotsmvi with Mennonite Disaster Service last summer.

Edgar Metzler '52 was appointed for a second three-year term as executive director of the United Mission to Nepal at the annual meeting of the Board. The UMN is sponsored by 39 church-related agencies from 18 different countries in Europe, Asia and North America. It has more than 200 expatriate professionals and 2,500 Nepali employees working in 35 projects in education, engineering and industrial development, health services and rural development. His second term began March 1.

Donald and Julia King Negin '53, Butler, Pa., traveled to Russia this past winter and met a number of Russians in their homes. During the rest of their sabbatical leave they lived and traveled in Germany.

Elmo and Irene Litwiller Springer '52, Stanford, Ill., celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Oct. 11.

Doris Swartzentruber Snyder Stephenson '52, Bonita Springs, Fla., received the International Reading Association Community Award, and the Rotary named her a Paul Harris Fellow for "her community service in the promotion of literacy." She has been a volunteer director of the Literacy Council of Bonita Springs for the past three years.

1955-59

Class of '58 Reunion Oct 1 - 3

Deaths

Pollard Byler, husband of Lois Dayton Byler '56, 1613 Rosemont Drive, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80911-1142, Aug. 20.

Peter Schmitt '55, husband of Etta Bartel Schmitt, 114 Westwood Road, Goshen, Feb. 24. He was president of Aurora Cabinets, which was established in 1959.

Louis Voros '56, husband of Kathleen Voros, 59010 Magnolia Road, South Bend, Ind. 46614-4404, June 6.

Richard B. Yoder '59, Morgantown, W.Va., Feb. 16. He was president of Allegheny Development Corp., Maple View Realty Co. and of Allegheny Real Estate Sales, vice president of Pineview Realty Inc. and Pineview Supply Corp.

Notes

Larry Beachy '57, Goshen, was inducted as a fellow of the International College of Dentists at their annual convocation in October. He also serves as vice president of the Goshen Park and Recreation Board.

Palmer Becker '58, Mountain Lake, Minn., is the writer of two training manuals, *Called to Equip* and *Called to Care*, released by Herald Press this month. Both manuals will be used in congregations enrolled in the Living in Faithful Evangelism program.

Lois Martin '59, Manheim, Pa., retired after teaching in elementary schools for 30 years. In October she participated in a Mennonite Board of Missions fellowship visit to South America.

Elsie Miller '59, Smithville, Ohio, has been interim associate pastor at Oak Grove Mennonite Church since July.

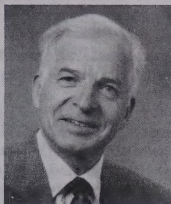
Maurice Mullet '59, Berlin, Ohio, has been elected to a two-year term as president of the National Association of County Health Officers. He was elected chair of the Ohio Public Health Services Study Committee, after appointment to the committee by the governor. The committee is studying and recommending changes in the Ohio public health law.

Willeane Beyer Schrock '57, completed a Ph.D. in sociology at The University of Akron in December.

Charles '57 and Ruth Frey Shenk '59, Chibaken, Japan, have served in Japan for 35 years. Although they had planned to return to the U.S. in 1993, they have agreed to extend an extra year at the request of the churches and the mission board. They will be in the States for a seven-week leave this summer.

Terry Yoder '57, Goshen, retired from Goshen Community Schools after 34 years, the last 28 years as a principal.

Merlin W. Zook '59, Camp Hill, Pa., air quality meteorologist for the department of environmental resources, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg, has been promoted to air quality program specialist. In addition, his biographical sketch has appeared in the following two editions of Marquis Who's Who in Science and Engineering: First (Premier) Edition, 1992-1993 and Who's Who in the World; Eleventh Edition, 1993-94.



In January Fred Spekeen '53, Medicine Hat, Alberta, received the Commemorative Medal for the 125th Anniversary of Canadian Confederation. The award was given "in recognition of significant contribution to compatriots, to community and to Canada." The award was conferred by His Excellency The Right Honourable Ramon John Hnatyshyn, Governor General of Canada.

He was one of four college presidents selected to receive this award from among the 1,000 college presidents supporting Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society of The Two Year College. The Bennett Award is a lifetime achievement award and is regarded highly by leaders in higher education.

Joseph Haines '63 is pastor at Ambler (Pa.) Mennonite Church. Elaine Miller Haines '64 is in-service coordinator at Fort Washington (Pa.) Estates, a nursing care facility.

Fran Hassencahl '64, Chesapeake, Va., was appointed to a three-year term as editor of the *Virginia Journal of Speech Communication*. She also edits the newsletter for the Virginia Council on U.S.-Arab relations.

Otis '64 and Betty Falb Hochstetler '63 moved from Curitiba, Brazil, to Conceicao at the request of the Brazil Mennonite Church to serve as theological education by extension (TEE) coordinators for Region 4. TEE provides leadership and biblical training for pastors, church leaders and lay persons where they live.

Keith Hostetler '61 works as manager of business and industry outreach for Indiana University-Purdue University at the Columbus, Ind. campus. He visits industries and communities in the seven-county area surrounding Columbus to help determine training needs and how the universities can help meet those needs.

Anna Marie Kurtz '61, a nurse and Bible teacher in Ghana with Mennonite Board of Missions for the past 31 years, returned to Salem, Ohio, in October to begin retirement.

Ivan and Celesta Bontrager Miller '61, Elkhart, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner March 20. He is a retired teacher, and she is a homemaker.

Kay Swartzendruber Montgomery '63 resigned her position as associate professor of music at GC to continue her work in "Phantom of the Opera" and voice teaching in Hamburg, Germany. She had served GC for 17 years in the studio, the classroom and the recital hall.

Herbert D. Moyer '60, Collegeville, Pa., president and chief executive officer of Euro American Trading-Merchants Inc., an import-export specialist company, works closely with eastern

Germany firms in establishing free-enterprise employment for eastern German families.

E. Wayne Nafziger '60, Manhattan, Kan., is author of *The Debt Crisis in Africa* published by Johns Hopkins University Press, Baltimore, Md.

José Ortiz '62, Goshen, will become director of field education at Eastern Mennonite Seminary, beginning Sept. 1. He has been associate professor and director of the Hispanic ministries department at Goshen College since 1983.

Barbara Kauffman Wenger '63, Saginaw, Mich., completed a master's in music at Eastern Michigan University in April 1992.

Faith Landis Wenger '64, Fresno, Calif., completed a master's degree in music at California State University in May 1992.

Marion K. Yoder '60, Goshen, is a physician-investigator in the Boston University Fever Study. This large, nationwide study is being conducted by medical researchers at the university to examine the safety of medications commonly used to treat fever in children.

1965-69

Class of '68
25 year Reunion Oct 1 - 3

Deaths

Eric W. Alderfer '68, New York City, Jan. 22. He was employed with Equitable Life Assurance Co. as a training specialist. Also, for 14 years he served as organist and music director of St. Anne and the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Brooklyn, where he was a member.

Roger F. Bormann '67, husband of Irene Lais Bormann '65, 5837 Ennis Road, Middleton, Mich. 48856-9730, Dec. 29.

Notes

Ruth Holderman Davidhizar '68, Goshen, assistant dean and chairperson for nursing at Bethel College, Mishawaka, Ind., has been named to the panel of overseas advisers of the *Journal of Nursing Management*.

Rodney Frey '65 is registrar and associate academic dean at Bethel College, North Newton, Kan.

Mel Friesen '66, Wawanesa, Manitoba, pastor at Treesbank Mennonite Church, is working on a Ph.D. program through Trinity Theological Seminary.

Loretta Epp Kaufman '68, Sterling, Ill., is secretary of peace and social concerns for the Illinois District of Women's Missionary and Service Commission.

Raymond Martin '66, McLean, Va., a public health specialist with the World Bank, helps develop and manage projects in Central African countries. He had previously worked for the U.S. Agency for International Development for 25 years.

Les Miller '68 works at the California Video Center, Los Angeles. He has helped to produce a written assessment of "scripts for episodic television for distribution to international markets." He has also managed to survive earthquakes, after-the-riot jitters, drive-by shootings, car jackings and freeways that increasingly resemble parking lots.

1960-64

Class of '63 Reunion Oct 1 - 3

Death

George Mayer, husband of Kathryn Crawford Mayer '63, 4191 Wabaningo Road, Okemos, Mich. 48864, April 17, 1991.

Jan V. Musselman '62, husband of Wilma Plank Musselman, 613 Colorado St., Goshen, Jan. 9. He worked for State Farm Insurance for 23 years.

Arthur D. Prowant '63, husband of Janet Evans Prowant, 837 Annagladys Drive, Worthington, Ohio 43085-4808, Aug. 7.

Diane Baumann Schrock, wife of Stanley Schrock '63, 217 Greenfield Drive, Middlebury, Ind. 46540-9573, Jan. 16.

Notes

Bill Davidson '63 is professor of speech and graduate coordinator at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. He has received a three-year grant to work on community leadership. Also, he is working on a book titled *Leaders in Leadership*. He continues to consult and teach, including the introduction to graduate seminar.

Mario Snyder '52, Moron, B.A., Argentina, writes "It was wonderful to be at the 40th anniversary of the class of '52. It was a blessing to see so many fellow classmates and chat a few minutes with many of them . . . to be at the college, see some professors and counselors who did me a lot of good . . . as well as pastors and missionaries that were an inspiration to me in that short weekend.

"I have been serving as pastor of a United Christian Church, together with seven other men. Our little Mennonite congregation here at Moron grew from 25 in 1971 when we came, to 1,800 now! We are eight pastors, one from Pentecostal background, two Nazarenes, two Plymouth Brethren, two Baptists and one Anabaptist!"



Vance George '55, director of the San Francisco Symphony Chorus, won the recording industry's highest honor by capturing the coveted "Grammy" award for his part in a recording of "Carmina Burana," an opera by Carl Orff. The symphony chorus combined with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Boys Chorus and Girls Chorus for the performance, released in 1991 on London Records. George accepted the award for the entire group.

George has directed the symphony chorus since 1983. Prior to that he directed numerous professional choral groups. He produced, directed and assembled the orchestra for Goshen College's first opera, a production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Ethel Smoker Oatman '68, Arvada, Colo., is health services supervisor for the Rocky Mountain District (Colorado and Wyoming) of United Parcel Service.

Sheri Copenhaver Willems '68, Niles, Mich., has been nominated, selected and included in the 1992 edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*.

Howard Zehr '66, director of Mennonite Central Committee's U.S. criminal justice office, has reached out to prisoners serving life sentences through photography. "The Meaning of Life," a photo exhibit by Zehr, was unveiled at Graterford Prison, north of Philadelphia, where 600 male lifers are housed.

David Zeiset '68, Roxbury, N.Y., teaches at Hartwick College. **Diana Atkinson Zeiset '69** teaches fourth grade and is taking evening classes towards her master's degree.

1970-74

Class of '73 Reunion Oct 1 - 3

Deaths

Philip S. Bedsworth '72, husband of Joyce Eicher Bedsworth '72, 300 S. Main, Hesston, Kan. 67062, March 18. He pastored churches in Indiana and Kansas and taught at Hesston College. Phil and Joyce co-authored a book, *Fight the Good Fight*, which describes their lives during his six-year illness.

Wanda Dueck Patten '72, London, Ontario, July 18.

Eli M. Savanick '71, husband of Lynda Kitchens Savanick, 217 Beachside Drive, Stevensville, Md. 21666-9634, March 8.

Births

David and Robin Watson Zehr '71, Dallas, Texas, Regan Kendall, Jan. 29.

John '73 and Linda Kirby Rupe '73, Fayetteville, Ark, Stephanie Amelia, Oct. 24.

Raymond '74 and Beth Gehman Yoder '78, Elkhart, Ind., Kate Michelle, Nov. 3.

Notes

Carol Beechy '70, Cooperstown, N.Y., an internist at the Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital, chairs the ethics committee for the hospital.

Carol Aller Bender '71, Ligonier, Ind., is in her 21st year of teaching fourth grade at Central Noble Schools in Wolf Lake.

Rebecca Eberly Berghoff '73, Yakima, Wash., is employed as a home-health nurse.

Fred Greenawalt '72, Goshen, is vice president of finance at Schult Homes Corp., Elkhart. **Delores Gangwer Greenawalt '74** is in her 12th year of teaching school, the past six years as a kindergarten teacher at Millersburg Elementary School.

Robert W. Guth '72, Goshen, a senior actuarial assistant with Mennonite Mutual Aid Association, has been named an Associate of the Society of Actuaries (ASA).

Moe '72 and Marla Heindell Hirschy '72 and their two children moved to the west side of St. Paul, Minn., to be part of the St. Paul Mennonite Fellowship. Moe works as a supported employee specialist for Kaposia, an organization that employs developmentally disabled adults in the community. Marla works as a special education teacher for Roseville Area Schools, primarily teaching identified students in the regular education setting.

Karen Swartzendruber Kurtz '70, Goshen, director of sponsored programs at Goshen College, is a regular writer for *Doll World*, a national specialty magazine with readership of 200,000. The magazine is one of 35 specialties published by The House of White Birches. Two of Karen's articles, which appeared in the April 1993 issue, received the lead feature position and cover

lines. She is also included in the 12th edition of the *World's Who's Who of Women*, published by International Biographical Centre, Cambridge, England.

Neil Lehman '73, Johnstown, Pa., opened his own insurance office in October. He works for Allstate Insurance Company.

Sanford Lehman '72, Goshen, is vice president of corporate service at Starcraft RV Inc., Topeka. He is in charge of purchasing, warranty, bills of materials, computer room and parts. **Gay Hunsberger Lehman '71** teaches fifth grade at Waterford Elementary School.

Neil Mathies '70, Winnipeg, Manitoba, after retiring from teaching music in church schools, became regional manager for Peak Performance Training. He is president of Accelerated Learning Systems 2000 in Canada, is active as member of the worship committee of his church. He and his wife, Ann, have five grandchildren.

Lynn J. Miller '74, Elkhart, Ind., is director of financial services at Oaklawn.

Ann Schertz '74, Benham, Ky., teaches music at Southeast Community College in Cumberland. She is also coordinator of the Harlan County Performing Arts Series, a non-profit organization that brings artists into the region for public performances and school residencies.

Brian and Candi Horton Smucker '73, in a three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment, are working as SELFHELP Crafts store starters in various cities in the United States.

Jean E. Snyder '72, Pittsburgh, Pa., completed a Ph.D. in ethnomusicology in August. Her dissertation was on the music of Harry T. Burleigh, African-American singer, composer, arranger and music editor. She teaches at two colleges in Pittsburgh.

J. D. Stahl '73 edited a special topic issue of *Children's Literature Association Quarterly* on cross-cultural themes in children's literature. He also taught in a new master's program in children's literature at Hollins College, Roanoke, Va.

R. Wayne Clemens '59, Souderton, Pa., was given the Trustee Award of Merit by the Mennonite Health Association during its annual meeting. The award was "presented with deep appreciation for his resourceful, innovative and inspirational leadership as board chair of Rockhill Mennonite Community, developing an attractive residential community, while always promoting excellence in programming and facilities."

Rockhill Community is a retirement community sponsored by the Franconia Mennonite Conference. Clemens, a senior partner in the law firm, Clemens, Nulty and Gifford, has chaired the Rockhill board for the past 14 years.

Yvonne Kraus Forman '68, Rose Wiebe Haury '71 and Jon Cutrell '75 are among 15 artists featured in an exhibition at the Kauffman Museum at Bethel College (Kan.). The curators of the exhibit, "Beyond Tradition: Mennonite Art Quilts," brought together "quilters who acknowledge and respect the importance of Mennonite upbringing on their art. Many of the artists recycle. They create with bits and scraps reminiscent of the frugality and inventiveness found among earlier Mennonite quilters. They speak of the stimulation they discover in the playful process of gathering throw-away materials. A number of the artists make strong statements about the realities of our world: war, radioactivity, race and gender prejudices, abortion and AIDS. They use a medium that provides comfort to confront issues that 'discomfort' them. All of these artists wonder how to build on a tradition while exploring and creating the future."

Lauralea Suess '74, Evanston, Ill., is a consultant for Chicago Teachers Center. She works with two high-risk inner-city high schools leading workshops on study skills and planning for the future. She is also planning a 20-year reunion with former Kulp dormitory residents who graduated in 1974.

Jean Swartley '72, Cincinnati, Ohio, is a social worker with the Salvation Army. She completed a M.S.W. at the University of Kentucky in August 1991.

Mildred Taylor-Myers '72, St. Louis, Mo., finished a master's degree in computer education at Fontbonne College in January.

Carmen Stutzman Thompson '73, Middlebury, Ind., who completed a master's degree in art therapy from Vermont College, Montpelier, Vt., works as an art therapist at Oaklawn Hospital, Goshen.

1975-79

Class of '78 Reunion Oct 1 - 3

Death

Margaret Lapp Reimer '75, wife of **Gerhard Reimer '56**, 1907 S. 15th St., Goshen, Jan. 8. She was a member of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women and the Phalo Book Club and was a volunteer for the

American Red Cross and the College Mennonite Church.

Marriage

Ann Livengood '75, Springs, Pa., and **Dennis Critchfield**, Boynton, Pa., Aug. 3, 1979.

Births

Ryan and **Laurie Silver Alhgrim '79**, Peoria, Ill., Garth Mackensie, Dec. 1.

Bryan and **Deborah Kauffman Barry '79**, Akron, Ohio, Isaac Allen, Oct. 25.

Murray and **Helen Stoltzfus Bowman '78**, Millersburg, Ind., Cory Elias, Dec. 3.

David and **Terry Canal '78**, Indianapolis, Ind., Todd Matthew, June 23.

Michael Cook and **Sherrill Yoder '76**, Iowa City, Iowa, Marshall Alexander Yoder-Cook, Oct. 22.

Mark Epp and **Catherine Wismer '78**, Henderson, Neb., Carlin Wismer Epp, June 15.

Paul '79 and **Bonnie Carlisle Friesen '90**, Goshen, Natasha Leigh, Dec. 30.

Burdette '79 and **Charlotte Gingerich Gunden '80**, Chelsea, Mich., Joseph Roman, Sept. 14.

Steve and **Sue Mast Himmelberger '78**, Phoenix, Ariz., Amanda Rose, Sept. 30.

Eric '83 and **Glenda Jantzi Hooley '78**, Goshen, Elyse Hooley, July 30.

Robert and **Deborah Yoder Kartheiser '76**, Fort Myers, Fla., Rebecca Lynn, Sept. 13.

Merrill and **Kristina Petty Krabill '79**, North Newton, Kan., Seth Aaron, Jan. 23.

Ronald '79 and **Joy Bair Martin '79**, Sawyer, N.D., Logan Ray, Sept. 30.

Brian and **Susan Ernsberger McDonald '76**, Indianapolis, Ind., Elena Catherine, May 9, 1992.

Ben Pauls '75 and **Patricia Gerber-Pauls '75**, Clearbrook, British Columbia, Lorianne Kathryn, Oct. 5.

Dennis and **Mary Yunginger Rittenhouse '76**, Denver, Pa., Jeremy Michael, June 27.

Judith Yoder '79 and **Richard Stern**, Alexandria, Va., Benjamin Maxwell, Dec. 26.

Randall '80 and **Ellen Hoover Stoesz '77**, Indianapolis, Ind., Conner Mark, Nov. 1.

Notes

Margaret Jones Amonett '75, Knoxville, Tenn., a state-certified alcohol and drug counselor, works as treatment coordinator for the 18-county East Tennessee Regional Community Corrections Program.

Mary Dyck '78, Normal, Ill., an adjunct faculty member at the University of Illinois, was recently elected president-elect of Mennonite Nurses Association.

Curtis Fenton '77, Tremont, Ill., is communicable disease coordinator at Peoria City/County Health Department. He completed a master's degree in public-health nursing at the University of Illinois at Chicago in 1992. **Sarah Buller Fenton '77** works as communicable disease/clinic program coordinator at Tazewell County Health Department. She received a master's in public-health nursing from the University of Illinois at Chicago in 1991.

Joyce Hooley-Gingrich '78, Greenville, N.C., is in the pediatric residency program at East Carolina University School of Medicine. **Bob Hooley-Gingrich '77** works as the program manager of the generalist-physician program at ECU School of Medicine.

Vermont bicycle tour

A few spaces remain on the bicycle tour to Vermont, scheduled for July 18-24, 1993. This tour is designed for those who enjoy the special beauty and challenges of Vermont bike country. It is sponsored by the GC Alumni Board and will be led by veteran bikers, Norm and Sharon Kennel Kauffmann.

All level of bikers are welcome! Participants will see Vermont from north to south. The \$399 cost includes six nights lodging and breakfasts, one evening meal and travel packet. Call (219) 535-7545 immediately to reserve your place.

David Graybill '78, Scottdale, Pa., is a new associate editor of *With* magazine, which is published for Mennonite youth. He continues to edit *Christian Living*, a monthly magazine for adults.

Hope Branscombe Graham '75, Cambridge Station, Nova Scotia, executive director of the Victorian Order of Nurses Annapolis Branch, is secretary of the Valley Branch of the Registered Nurses Association of Nova Scotia.

Jeff Gundy '75, professor of English at Bluffton (Ohio) College, had a book of poems, *Inquiries*, published in April.

James R. Hall '75 has taught math and coached soccer and volleyball for 15 years at Beaver River Central, Beaver Falls, N.Y.

John D. Harder '75, Windsor, Ontario, completed a master's degree in statistics from Kansas State University in May 1992. He works for Ford Motor Company as a statistician in corrosion protection.

Elizabeth Regelink Helden '79, Hamilton, Ontario, received her master's degree in adult education from the Ontario Institute of Studies in Education at the University of Toronto in November.

Christina Litwiller '79, assistant manager at Provident Bookstore in Bloomington, Ill., is secretary of literature for the Illinois District of Women's Missionary and Service Commission.

Jake Loewen '76 teaches industrial technology at Goshen High School.

John and **Danile Stoltzfus Martens '77**, Mishawka, Ind., have begun three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignments in Prey Vang, Cambodia. John is working as a physician and Danile as an English as second language teacher.

John Tiessen '78 was recently elected to the board of the District 10 Community Planning Council of St. Paul, Minn. The Planning Council is a neighborhood organization that coordinates citizen involvement with and advises the St. Paul City Council on neighborhood issues. His major

Call your classmates now and plan to attend!

1993 Alumni Weekend Schedule of Events

Friday, October 1

- 8 a.m. Associates Breakfast
- 10 a.m. Culture for Service Award Convocation
- Noon Alumni and Faculty Golf Scramble
- 5:30 Alumni and Student Picnic
- 5:30 p.m. Class of 1943 50th Anniversary
- 6-9 p.m. Hershberger Intergenerational Exhibit
- 7 p.m. Student One-act Plays
- 8 p.m. Music Gala
- 9 p.m. Cider and Doughnuts

Saturday, October 2

- 8 a.m. Fall Classic 5 K Road Race
- 9 a.m. Kid's Activities and Childcare
- 9:30 a.m. Gold Leaf Brunch, *Alumni Memorial Dining Hall*
- 9:30 a.m. Class Reunion Brunches
 - Class of 1948, *Westlawn Lounge*
 - Class of 1953, *Greencroft Senior Center*
 - Class of 1958, *Greencroft Senior Center*
 - Class of 1963, *Westminster Hall, Presbyterian Church*
 - Class of 1968, *Greencroft Senior Center*
 - Class of 1973, *Assembly Meeting House*
 - Class of 1978, *Holiday Inn*
 - Class of 1983, *The Dutch Cooker*
 - Class of 1988, *Das Dutchman Essenhaus*
- 10 a.m. All-day 50 Inning Baseball Game
- 1 p.m. Celebration of 40th Anniversary of Nursing
- 2 p.m. Department Open Houses
- 3 p.m. Preview of Recreation-Fitness Center
- 5:30 p.m. Alumni Banquet
- 8:30 p.m. Varsity Soccer
- 9 p.m. After-dinner performance, Doug Liechty Caskey '82

Sunday, October 3

- 9:30 a.m. Church Service - *College Mennonite Church*
Speaker: President Stoltzfus
- 10:30 a.m. Hymn Sing

concern is monitoring toxic air emissions produced in the neighborhood. He remains chief chemist at Rayven Inc. where last year he introduced a series of silicone coated release liners for the pressure sensitive label industry, which is manufactured using waterborne emulsions. This completely eliminated the volatile organic compound (VOC) air emissions traditionally associated with the use of solvents on these materials.

Don Tyson '79, Richboro, Pa., is chairperson of the Nurture Commission of Franconia Mennonite Conference.

Allan Yoder '76, director of evangelism and church development at Mennonite Board of

Missions, is involved in the Hawaii church development partnership between MBM, Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions and Franconia Mennonite Conference. The focus of church planting and development on the island of Hawaii has shifted to cell groups.

Jim Yoder '75, Goshen, is manager of the Family Preservation Program at Family Services of Elkhart County.

Joanne Hershberger Yoder '76, San José, Calif., is manager of health services at Lifescan, a Johnson and Johnson company in Milpitas, Calif. She is responsible for employee health and education programs.

1980

Marriage

Wesley Drosdoski and Joan Ernst, both from Winnipeg, Manitoba, Oct. 17.

Births

Kenneth and Doris Boehr Miller, Bellefontaine, Ohio, Kelly Ann, Sept. 9.

Eli '82 and Yolanda Rojas Nunez, Columbus, Ohio, Elisa Marlana, April 23, 1992.

Arthur and Lynda Bush Roes, Sarasota, Fla., Nicholas DeForest, July 30.

Randy and Mary Beth Yoder Stuckey, Millersburg, Ohio, Katelyn Elizabeth, June 17.

Chuck and Shari Miller Wagner, Indianapolis, Ind., Vienna Marie, Sept. 15.

Notes

Idna Castellón Corbett, Westtown, Pa., is an associate professor and director of West Chester University tutoring center.

In January, **Maryann Harder**, Butterfield, Minn., exhibited her paintings and drawings at the Broad Street Gallery in Mankato, Minn., together with her sisters **Wilma Harder '84** (jewelry), **Rachel Harder Diener '74** (watercolors and drawings) and **Rebecca Harder '72** (ceramics).

1981

Marriages

Terrence DePeazer, Kitchener, Ontario, and **Ruth Lebold**, Tavistock, Ontario, May 9, 1992.

Calvin Eigstii, Washington, D.C., and Sara Swartzendruber, Bethesda, Md., May 23, 1992.

Eric Stoltzfus and Cindy Lapp, both from Washington, D.C., Aug. 2.

Births

Dennis and Sylvia Flisher Blaser, Rockford, Ill., Jeremiah Jacob, March 4.

Leslie and Lois Groff Hershey, Kirkwood, Pa., Luke Ezra, Nov. 26.

John W. and Renee Miller Koshmider '84, Massillon, Ohio, Michael William, July 14.

Virgil and Beth Ann Bauman Martin, Kitchener, Ontario, Benjamin Emerson, June 14.

Philip '84 and Jean Krabill Miller, Goshen, William Kyle, Aug. 28.

Mark and Linda Smith Troyer, Waterford, Pa., Zachary Daniel, Nov. 12.

Notes

Joe Brenneman, Kalispell, Mont., a dairy farmer, is assistant moderator of the Northwest Mennonite Conference and editor of the *Montana Dairy Farmer*, a newsletter of the Montana Dairyman's Association.

Ann Belser Brown, Jackson, Miss., works as a home-health nurse for Central Mississippi Health Care at Home.

Pablo and Colleen Smeltzer Fastare are working with other Christians involved in Project Amazon (PAZ) in Santarem, Brazil. They are self-supporting overseas mission associates with Mennonite Board of Missions. They serve on the border of Brazil, Colombia and Peru. The goal of PAZ is to plant churches and cultivate disciples.



Prize-winning poet returns

The tension between life among the Pennsylvania Mennonites and the literary world of New York City are the themes of a book of poetry by a former student. **Julia Spicer Kasdorf '85**

returned Feb. 14-16 to share her vision with campus and community.

Kasdorf's book, *Sleeping Preacher*, won the 1991 Agnes Lynch Starrett Poetry Prize from the University of Pittsburgh Press. The work was selected from 914 entries and was published last fall in the Pitt Poetry Series. There was also a cash prize of \$2,000.

During her visit, Kasdorf offered a free public reading in Room 28 of the Administration Building. She also spoke in chapel in College Mennonite Church and met with several classes.

Born in Lewistown, Pa., and raised in Irwin, near Pittsburgh, Kasdorf attended Goshen College and earned a B.A. and M.A. in creative writing from New York University. She currently works as manager of development communications for NYU and lives in Brooklyn.

They plan to reach out from the twin cities of Tabatinga, Brazil, and Leticia, Colombia, giving priority to the isolated river communities. Pablo is church planting coordinator, and Colleen ministers through music.

Anita Landis-Eigsti, Lakewood, Colo., had a children's book, *Zig Zags and Curlycues*, published this past spring.

Brenda Stoltzfus, Berkeley, Calif., and **Sandra Pollock Sturdevant** co-authored *Let the Good Times Roll: Prostitution and the U.S. Military in Asia*, published by The New Press. This book grew out of Brenda's five years with MCC in Olongapo, The Philippines.

Joel L. Yoder completed his M.B.A. through Indiana Wesleyan University in May 1992.

1982

Marriage

Stephen Flynn, Rochester, N.Y., and **Sheri Vorkler**, Lowville, N.Y., Oct. 15, 1989.

Births

Luke and Debra Sutter Drescher, Middletown, Va., Rachel Margaret, May 12, 1992.

Richard and Mary Calhoun Hammond, Goshen, Richard Dewitt Hammond III, Feb. 6.

Carl and Kathleen Brunk Isaacs, Bristol, Va., Ardiennne Elizabeth, Dec. 1, 1991.

Paul M. and Kimberly Espy Kaufmann, Louisville, Ky., Paul Hodge Espy and Dorsey Bromwell, Nov. 9.

John F. and Sandra Shenk Lapp, East Jerusalem, West Bank, Eva Madeline, Dec. 1.

Peter and Gwendolyn Mast Reiser, Columbus, Ohio, Jacob Nicholas, July 16.

Roxie and Lynda Phillips Voran, Houston, Texas, Rebecca Lyn, June 18.

Notes

Kristen Sommer Benjamin works as an R.N. on the Zuni Indian Reservation in New Mexico.

Cynthia Brubaker is field coordinator with Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana in their South Bend office. She consults with Historic Preservation Commissions, organizations and individuals on preserving, restoring and rehabilitating neighborhoods and buildings in a 23-county region.

Les Gustafson-Zook, autoharpist, and guitarist **Jon ten Broek** produced "Cascade Noel," a cassette tape with 19 Christmas and holiday carols. Les and his wife **Gwen** are in a three-year assignment with Mennonite Central Committee in Portland, Ore., where they are working as coordinators of PLOW, a serving and learning program in Portland.

Kevin Sauder is vice president of marketing and sales at Sauder Woodworking, the world's largest producer of ready-to-assemble furniture.

Kristine Stoltzfus Horst is working on a master's degree in counseling and human services at Indiana University-South Bend.

Mary Ette Kramer teaches English as a second language to Japanese women in London, Ontario.

Korla Leaman-Miller, Denver, Colo., works part-time and is working on graduate certification in conflict resolution at the University of Denver.

1983

Class of '83 Reunion Oct 1 - 3

Death

Louis Hagans, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 8.

Marriage

Barry Stoner, Bainbridge, Pa., and **Pamela Mast**, Strasburg, Pa., Oct. 3.

Births

Kurt and Rachel Liechty Eby, Goshen, Mitchell Eric, April 17, 1992.

Carl and Mary Albrecht Rhine, Indianapolis, Ind., Jacob Ross, April 16.

James and Carol Burkhardt Spicher, Mountville, Pa., Jason Thomas, Nov. 19.

Notes

Krisann Zunkel Applegate, works as co-manager of Global Gallery, a SELFHELP shop in Columbus, Ohio, supported by a coalition of churches.

David Birky, Chicago, Ill., is a health-care investment banker at Paine Webber. **Beth Martin Birky** is working on her dissertation at Loyola University and teaching literature part-time at Illinois Benedictine College.

Loretta Kreider is teaching English in Madrid, Spain, for two years as part of her master's degree program in English as a foreign language at the University of Illinois. She wrote, "I'm getting valuable experience in EFL, which is very different from English as a second language—I'm the one with adjustment problems."

Judith Falcón Marroquin, an optician, works in Iowa City. **Fernando Marroquin '84** is completing his master's degree in Spanish linguistics at the University of Iowa.

C. Bryan D. Miller '83 completed a bachelor's degree in computer science at the University of Colorado in August 1992. He's continuing with a master's program in computer science.

Evan Roth, South Bend, Ind., is vice president of finance and administration at Hertzler Systems, Inc. Responsibilities include finance, human resources and operations.

Debora Weaver and her husband **William Miller** lived in Tanzania, Africa, for a year where she taught biochemistry in the medical school and he did clinical research as a fellow with Duke University. Currently, they live in Durham, N.C., where she is an assistant professor at Campbell University, and Bill is continuing his fellowship with Duke University.

Diane Bontrager Woodworth, Middlebury, Ind., a guidance counselor at Northridge High School, is the recipient of the Barbara Walters Cole Distinguished Counselor Award, the Indiana Counseling Association's most prestigious annual award.

Sanna Yoder, Indianapolis, Ind., works as a writer and operates her own marketing communications company. She solos at Trinity Episcopal Church and does an occasional role. She reports that she "got to fly as Peter Pan at Christmas."



Nathan '82 and Rochele Miller Beachy '82, both medical doctors with Menonite Central Committee, serve with the Church of Christ in Nigeria's primary health-care program. Pictured is Rochele examining a Nigerian child. She supervises a nutrition unit that treats malnourished children with a regimen of high protein food and medicine. Staff also teach parents how to enrich their children's diets with locally available foods.

1984

Marriages

Mark Evans, Columbiana, Ohio, and Sandra Hershey, Leetonia, Ohio, Dec. 26.

Lamonte Garber and Marcella Hostetler, both from Lancaster, Pa., July 9.

Births

Michael and Patricia Kauffman Girardi, Edison, N.J., Melanie Joy, Nov. 22.

Randall '85 and Rachel Miller Jacobs, Goshen, Luke Miller Jacobs, Nov. 26.

John and Lois Stoltzfus Mast, Indianapolis, Ind., Benjamin Stoltzfus, July 25.

Kahlil and Rachel Leatherman Schertz '86, Goshen, Elizabeth Leah, Feb. 28.

Jeffrey and Joan Deany Ulrich, Goshen, Brian David, Nov. 4.

Notes

Leon and Robin Stoltzfus Beachy left for Kenya in January to begin an assignment with Wycliffe Bible Translators. Their assignment will eventually take them to Eritrea, northern Ethiopia.

Jill Janzen Dyck performs with the Sierra Opera Company, a touring company. It has scheduled more than 200 productions in California this year.

Cindy Koepfen Iavagnilio, Elkhart, Ind., a nurse anesthetist at Elkhart General Hospital, completed a master's in nursing in May 1992.

Barbara Beyer Mack, Telford, Pa., is the surgical social worker for the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

Lori Rusterholt is doing a cardiology fellowship at University Hospitals, Cleveland, Ohio.

Sonja Troyer Trezevant has been named electronic media coordinator for the 1993 Florida State Fair in Tampa. She will work with more than a dozen radio and TV stations who plan live coverage from the 3,325-acre complex. "It's a fabulous opportunity to combine two of my favorite interests: entertainment and the media," she said.

Rhonda Kinsinger Wray works as an editor and publicist for Meriwether Publishing Ltd./Contemporary Drama Service in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mary Ann Zehr, who joined *Foundation News* as editorial assistant last summer, was featured in the magazine's November/December issue. Editor Arlie W. Schardt wrote, "Mary Ann has been an efficient boon to every aspect of production, from photo acquisition to proofreading. Mary Ann also brings about as eclectic a background as we've seen. . . . We're very glad (and fortunate) that she has chosen to park her adventuresome self in our quarters for the foreseeable future."

1985

Death

Robert B. Nofsinger, San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 19. He taught Chinese at a public high school in San Francisco.

Marriage

Sheldon Beachy and Belinda Crum, both from Nappanee, Ind., Nov. 14.

Births

M. Drew and Tonya Bachman Frey, Goshen, Drew Jonathan, Dec. 18.

Dean '86 and Joitta Delagrange Berkey, Sarasota, Fla., Joshua Dean, May 13, 1992.

Kenton Longenecker '88 and Shelly Mann, Indianapolis, Ind., Caleb Mann Longenecker, Oct. 9.

Galen and LeAnne Zimmerman Quenzer, Clovis, Calif., Stephen Wayne, June 10.

David and Ronda Mendenhall Pinkham, Arcadia, Ind., Janessa Renee, April 3, 1992.

Jon and Carolyn Peachey Rudy, Lajunta, Colo., David Paul, Oct. 18.

James '86 and Joyce Mast Schrock, Plain City, Ohio, Nathan James, Jan. 12.

John Wenger '87 and Karen Slagell, Mattawan, Mich., Neil Christopher Wenger, July 7.

Notes

ARTREK (A Round the Red Earth Kinship) is what Tim Klassen, Portland, Ore., called his trip from Goshen and back again via Australia, Indonesia, Taiwan, Germany, France, Burkina Faso and Côte d'Ivoire. His trip September-December 1992 was motivated by the desire to visit friends and relatives along the way, see local art and make photographs.

Reba Locher, Goshen, is graduating this month with a master's degree as a pediatric nurse practitioner from Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

Jane Miller, St. Paul, Minn., recently released an album of contemporary folk music titled "Open Windows, Open Doors." The album, which includes mostly original songs, features vocals with dulcimer, guitar and woodwind accompaniment.

Jerrell Richer is an assistant professor of economics at California State University, San Bernardino. He is researching and attempting to estimate the total value of California desert protection, including recreation, bequest and existence values.

Erik Yoder completed his master's in bilingual multicultural education in December at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

1986

Marriages

Keith W. Hostetler, Orrville, Ohio, and Julie Martin, Clymer, N.Y., July 11.

Chris Nelke, Phoenix, Ariz., and Cynthia Watkins, Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 28.

Births

Daniel and Mary Slabaugh Carlson, Ann Arbor, Mich., Luke Daniel, July 7.

Lyle and Janie Mann Hawkinson, Galesburg, Ill., Sara Elizabeth, Feb. 4.

Brian and Stacy Haines Krahn '87, Franklin, W.Va., Taylor Haines Krahn, Sept. 29.

Timothy and Jan Miller Lehman '87, Indianapolis, Ind., Magdalena Constance, Dec. 27.

Richard and Kathleen King Martin, Port Elgin, Ontario, Kaitlyn Christina, Aug. 21, 1991.

Notes

Paul Algate, Goshen, has been appointed head tennis professional at the Goshen YWCA Community Center. He directs the Y's tennis program, youth clinics and adult leagues and coordinates private instructional lessons.

Phil '87 and Christine Lindell Detweiler, Mennonite Board of Missions workers assigned to Liberia, are temporarily based in Abidjan, Côte d'Ivoire, because of the ongoing civil war in Liberia. They are continuing to coordinate shipment of medical drugs and supplies from the United Nations and other agencies to the Christian Health Association of Liberia (CHAL).

Laura Weaver Hanlon works in the pediatric intensive-care unit at Rockford (Ill.) Memorial Hospital.

Rosanna Landis is living in Washington, D.C., after completing her master's degree in American studies from the University of Notre Dame. She is presently working for temporary agencies while contemplating continuing studies for a Ph.D. During the fall she taught English as a second language to Korean postal officials in the Washington, D.C., area. She also taught at the Folger U.S. Postal Management Training Academy on a contract held by the University of Maryland.

Dawn Bontrager Lehman, Goshen, an outreach worker at Maple City Health Care Center, works with women who have been victims of sexual abuse and/or domestic violence.

GC Alumni Tour '94

The Goshen College Alumni Tour '94 will to Europe will feature music, interaction with Mennonite congregations and a glimpse into the political and social realities of the former East Germany and Czechoslovakia. Doyle Preheim, professor of music, and Mary Jo Preheim, private piano instructor, will lead an Alumni Choir through areas including Amsterdam, Friesland, Krefeld, Hamburg, Berlin, Leipzig, Dresden, Jena, Prague and Southwest Germany.

The group will present concerts in churches and cathedrals; home stays will be arranged in some areas and emphasis will be given to Bach and Handel history in Leipzig and Halle. The cultural centers of Dresden and Prague will be explored with visits to world famous museum and concert halls included.

The trip will be a unique combination of singing and sightseeing. Individuals who do not wish to sing in the choir will find the trip enjoyable and are welcome on the trip. Plan now to join this 14-day tour scheduled for June 10-24, 1994 (tentative dates). Call (219) 535-7545 for more information.

Amy Lugibihl, Chicago, Ill., is a programmer/analyst with Worldwide Chain Store Systems, Inc., an international software company that makes warehousing and distribution systems.

Richard E. Martin, Port Elgin, Ontario, teaches grade eight. Kathleen King Martin is the choir director and organist at the Presbyterian Church in town and has 15 private piano students.

Deb J. Miller Stack, lifestyle editor for *The Goshen News*, is the board president of the Goshen Adult Literacy Program.

Emily North, San Francisco, Calif., works in the biochemical manufacturing department at Genentech Inc.

Tim Widmer is completing his second year of graduate school in plant pathology at the University of Florida in Gainesville, Fla.

1987

Notes

Susan Blum, Indianapolis, Ind., works at Methodist Hospital as a computer consultant doing database design and management.

Stan North Martin, Cary, N.C., graduated in August from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with a master's in mass communications and journalism. He is now working in student development at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, as operations manager of student media.

J. Vaughn Miller, Indianapolis, Ind., is working at Methodist Hospital as a systems/microcomputer support specialist. He's working on a master's degree in information and communication science at Ball State University.

Durrell Brenneman Ramer gave a graduate "Portfolio Exhibit" Jan. 13 and 14 at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where he is a master's student in technical theatre.

Jon Sweigart works as an administrative assistant in the executive office of the International Clinical Epidemiology Network, a non-profit organization that trains physicians in developing countries to address the crucial health problems in their communities.

Brian Zook of Palmyra, Pa., began a three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Egypt, where he is working as an English teacher with the Coptic Orthodox Church.

1988

Class of '88 Reunion Oct 1 - 3

Marriages

Samuel Beiler, Strasburg, Pa., and Melody Peachey, Sarasota, Fla., July 1, 1989.

James Kulczar, Tippencanoe, Ind., and Angela Blackport, Goshen, Nov. 21.

Gregory Newswanger, Goshen, and Judith Woodring, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 28.

Births

John and Jan Wenger Kauffman, Exeland, Wis., Allison Lanae, Sept. 17.

Bruce and Cheryl Troyer Schwartz, Elkhart, Ind., Heather Ann, Nov. 17.

Notes

Susan Carlson, Grand Rapids, Mich., works in an intermediate care nursery at Butterworth Hospital. She also chairs a professional committee in nursing at the hospital.

Charity Denlinger is currently working in a women's bookstore in Philadelphia.

Karl Frey works in Lancaster, Pa., with his uncle in the restaurant business and hopes to return to graduate school in agricultural economics.

Dawn Hochstetler Gerber, Nappanee, Ind., a third-grade teacher at Wakarusa Elementary School, completed her master's degree in elementary education at Indiana University at South Bend.

Todd Holsopple, Goshen, is manager of Midwest Commerce Bank college branch.

Keith Kurtz Lehman is serving a one-year voluntary service assignment with Bread for the City in Washington, D.C.

Tammy Stern Miller, Goshen, teaches fifth grade at Wakarusa Elementary School.

Greg Newswanger, Chicago, Ill., is office manager for Community Response, a comprehensive service provider for people with HIV and AIDS.

Janelle Van Pelt is assistant girls' dean at Western Mennonite High School, Salem, Ore.

1989

Marriages

Jeffrey Armstrong, Berkeley, Calif., and Elizabeth Irwin, Richmond, Calif., June 24.

Timothy J. Springer, and Kelly Abercrombie, both from Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 24.

Notes

In 1992 Mark Howe graduated from Loyola University of Chicago School of Law, passed the Wisconsin State Bar and is now an attorney in a Green Bay, Wis., law firm.

Christy Leichty is studying Shakespeare at the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco, with her most recent role being Olivia in *Twelfth Night*.

Joannes Lichti is working in air freight from a base at the airport in Luxembourg in Europe. He wrote, "The company I work for is called Panalpina, an international transportation company. I get to use my French a lot, and the written language is English. It's pretty exciting with a lot of responsibility and fast-paced decision-making. In short, it's hearty, rough-and-tumble, roll-with-the-punches atmosphere."

Wendy Martin manages a community-based thrift shop in Brussels, Ontario.

Lee Pfahler, Goshen, began a two-year term of voluntary service with Mennonite Board of Missions as assistant program coordinator at Richmond (Va.) Peace Education Center.

Jerry Witmer continues as a graduate student in natural resources at Ohio State University, Columbus. He is specializing in natural resources policy, with a minor in geographical information systems or computer mapping.

Cindi Yoder works as a stringer for *The Morning Call*, a Times-Mirror daily newspaper serving Quakertown and Allentown, Pa.

1990

Marriages

Douglas Dischler, Goshen, and Amanda Myers, Fort Wayne, Ind., Jan. 23.

Chad Eberly '91, Kalona, Iowa, and Kathleen Nussbaum, Akron, Pa., Aug. 1.

Timothy Kauffman, Iowa City, Iowa, and Kimberly Stjernholm, Boulder, Colo., July 11.

James Longacre, Barto, Pa., and Ann Reedy, Elkhart, Ind., Sept. 26.

Brian Lyndaker, Beaver Falls, N.Y., and Casandra Virkler, Croghan, N.Y., Oct. 10.

Douglas Peters, Goshen, and Rita Enns '92, Altona, Manitoba, Aug. 1.

Doug Rupp, Wauseon, Ohio, and Melissa Woolace, West Unity, Ohio, Dec. 5.



Krista Vogt '92, Janelle Bontrager '92 and Beth Schlabach '81 pose at the gate of Academia Los Pinares, a Christian bilingual school in Tegucigalpa, Honduras. Janelle teaches 22 second graders — 17 Hondurans, four North Americans and one Japanese. (Her worst fear was realized when she discovered that part of her responsibilities included teaching phonics — a GC no-no. However, the flexibility so engrained in her during her four years at GC kicked in, and she's dealing with it.)

Krista teaches 20 third graders and has affectionately become known as "Mees Boat." Beth teaches fifth grade. The three take advantage of every opportunity to travel and hope to see more of Central America this summer. They offer an invitation to their former classmates to stay at their home.

Terrance Slabach, Goshen, and Karla Virkler '91, Dec. 5.

Kenneth Hansen, Springfield, Ore., and Jodi Walker, Portland, Ore., Jan. 1.

Notes

Kendal Bauman is employed as a physical education teacher and varsity soccer coach at Eastern Mennonite High School in Harrisonburg, Va. Jennifer North Bauman is assistant varsity volleyball coach at EMHS.

Emily Headings lives in Washington, D.C., where she has been since completing a voluntary-service assignment. She works as an administrative assistant while looking into graduate school programs that focus on international service, Latin American studies or language studies.

Randy Hertzler works in a Sierra Club bookstore in San Francisco. He expects to spend the next year working and exploring options for graduate school, where his interests are in environmental studies and American literature.

Miriam Huebert is teaching English as a second language in an elementary school in Liberal, Kan.

Dave Nofsinger, Goshen, has been named director of the Mennonite Church college-student summer-traveling troupe. The troupe will be available for congregations, camps, conference gatherings, youth groups and other settings.

James Powell, Goshen, is in a one-year term of voluntary service with Mennonite Board of Missions as coordinator for Central American refugee-educational programs at Task Force for Central America in Tucson, Ariz.

Lynda Rupp, Lexington, Ky., is doing graduate work in inorganic chemistry at the University of Kentucky.

1991

Marriages

Duane Beck and Jennifer Buehrer, both from Archbold, Ohio, Sept. 26.

Cory Good, Glendale, Ariz., and Penny Ropp, Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 5.

Andre Hackman, Hatfield, Pa., and Shelly Henry, Lansdale, Pa., Aug. 8.

Eugene Hostetler '92, Walnut Creek, Ohio, and Annette Zacho, Nairobi, Kenya, April 20, 1991.

Kurt Stutzman, Sugar Creek, Ohio, and Martha Gault, Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 3.

Notes

Tom Bennett teaches at Milford (Ind.) Junior High School. His seventh-grade class recently visited South Bend's Hope Rescue Mission and Center for the Homeless while studying poverty and homelessness. The class's trip was featured in the local newspaper.

Roger Lehman, Glendale, Ariz., is working for Price Waterhouse Accounting Firm.

Ryan Lehman, in a second year of voluntary service with Mennonite Board of Missions, is staff person at the Cooperative Resources and Services Project in Los Angeles.

Bruce Leininger has a full-time position as a master control operator at WNIT-TV, the public station which serves the South Bend-Elkhart area.

Rochelle Martin, Downers Grove, Ill., is assistant director of GreenTree Child Care Center, a new center with a capacity of 160 children ages six weeks to six years. She is taking elementary Spanish and a conversational Spanish class, which she hopes will lead to overseas work or becoming a bilingual elementary teacher.

Felicia Rohrer has a position as a photojournalist and fill-in reporter for a television station in Steubenville, Ohio, across the Ohio River from the Wheeling, W.Va., market.

Chad Sherman is employed part-time as a production assistant at WTVR-TV, the CBS affiliate in Richmond, Va. He is also doing temporary computer and filing work for the Virginia Department of Health.

Jon Watkins is the prop person for Jamie Farr in the Chicago production of *Lend me a Tenor*.

Jon Yoder began studies in the Graduate School of Architecture at the University of Texas at Austin during the fall.

1992

Marriages

Geoffrey Douglas, Goshen, and Emily Willems, Laramie, Wyo., Dec. 29.

Curtis Fisher, Topeka, Ind., and Peggy Miller, Shipshewana, Ind., Jan. 9.

Van Marshall, Allen, Mich., and Kristy Bytwerk, Coldwater, Mich., May 17, 1992.

Keith Mullett, Goshen, and Elizabeth Grace, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, Feb. 6.

Marvin Ropp, Jamesport, Mo., and Anita Yoder, Middlebury, Ind., Feb. 6.

Raymond Zook, Elkhart, Ind., and Teresa Troyer, Goshen, Aug. 15.

Notes

Matt Baer, Archbold, Ohio, in a one-year term of voluntary service with Mennonite Board of Missions, is serving as a home-repair worker at Community Home Repair Projects of Arizona in Tucson.

Karen Chin has a job at a boarding home for psychiatric patients near her home in British Columbia, and she volunteers at a psychiatric hospital in the occupational therapy facility.

Sue Conrad has begun full-time study towards her master of divinity degree at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries, Elkhart.

Sheila (Pfenning) Gibson is currently a regional reporter for *The Goshen News*. She said, "I really love how varied my job is. There's never a boring moment — frustration, yes; harriedness, always — but never boring." She has moved from Ligonier to Goshen.

Rick Huber, South Daytona, Fla., began a one-year term of voluntary service with Mennonite Board of Missions. He is doing research and writing on the state of world hunger for Bread for the World in Washington, D.C.

Eunice Martin is enjoying her year as director of the ESL program at the new Lithuania Christian College in Klaipeda and may stay a second year.

Brent Miller works with Connor Communications in Chicago as a reporter for a telephone sports hotline. He presents a two-minute report every 10 minutes on selected college and professional events for a variety of media and individual clients.

Janelle Seitz, North Arlington, Va., works as a registered nurse at George Washington University Hospital in Washington, D.C.

1994

Marriage

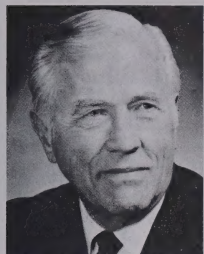
Samuel Houseal, Allentown, Pa., and Wendy Rice, Bath, Pa., Jan. 2.

Faculty and staff

Death

Clarence A. Burkholder (faculty '57-'86), Goshen, Dec. 17. He retired as superintendent of buildings and grounds in 1966, but continued working until 1986.

Campus news



Harold C. Good



Wilma Smucker Good

Alumni couple gives \$28 million

The estates of two alumni have provided the largest gift in the college's 98-year history.

The \$28-million bequest comes from the trust funds of Harold and Wilma Good. The gift is primarily stock in the J.M. Smucker Company, with the transfer of shares to the school taking place over several years.

The college Board of Overseers accepted the donation at its regular meeting Jan. 30. The faculty was notified Feb. 4, and a press conference the next day alerted the community.

Board members, top administrators and the Strategic Planning Committee — made up of faculty, staff, administration and students — have suggested using the gift for endowment, according to GC President Victor Stoltzfus. Funding priorities will be set over the next few months, with recommendations to the board of overseers coming perhaps as early as June.

"We want to be good stewards of this generous gift," Stoltzfus said. "To do that we need to consult with our students, faculty and alumni, the Elkhart County community and the Mennonite Church."

Funds from the Good gift are separate from the school's \$48-million capital campaign. Titled "Uncommon Cause, Century Two," the drive is set to be completed in time for the college centennial in 1994.

GC's \$12-million endowment is small compared to similar private colleges, whose funds may be as much as \$80 million. The endowment contributed about 3 percent of the \$13.6 million operating budget in fiscal year 1992. If the entire Good gift were given over to endowment, it would generate about \$1 million in additional annual income.

"This gift from the Harold and Wilma Good estates demonstrates the faith of an alumni couple in Goshen College — the place that nurtured them intellectually and spiritually," Stoltzfus said. "We are grateful for the confidence it shows in our mission as a Christian liberal-arts college of the Mennonite Church. It allows us to think boldly about how we can better prepare students to become the church and community leaders of the 21st century."

During their lifetime, the couple gave \$2.5 million

toward construction and maintenance of the Harold and Wilma Good Library.

Harold C. Good was born in Sterling, Ill., and Wilma Smucker Good grew up in Orrville, Ohio. Wilma's parents, Monroe and Ellen (Yoder) Smucker, founded J.M. Smucker Co. Both the Goods earned bachelor's degrees, she in 1921 and he in 1922.

Married in 1923, the couple taught in Ohio before moving to Michigan in 1927, where Harold worked for General Motors Corporation in Detroit, Flint and Lansing. He was director of salaried personnel at Oldsmobile for many years, retiring in 1956.

Harold served on the board of directors at J.M. Smucker Co. from 1948 to 89. He also belonged to the board of Panax Corporation. He died Nov. 13, 1992.

Wilma taught English and Latin in secondary schools before beginning a career as a psychiatric social worker. She received an M.S.W. from Wayne State University, Detroit, in 1943. After retirement she was president of Community Services Council of Greater Lansing, a member of the board and executive committee of the Greater Lansing Community Chest, vice president of the board of Lansing's Adult Mental Health Center and a member of the Edward Sparrow Hospital Auxiliary. She died in 1978.

In a tribute in the *Record*, Goshen College's weekly student newspaper, President Emeritus J. Lawrence Burkholder wrote of the Goods, "They were deeply spiritual people who often spoke about the values received from their Mennonite backgrounds. They will long be remembered as major contributors for whom wealth and simplicity were marvelously combined."

— Wayne Steffen

Program for registered nurses launched

Registered nurses searching for a way to finish a bachelor's degree need look no further. Registration for GC's newest degree-completion program began in March.

Courses will be taught and curriculum written by the faculty. "We are pleased to be able to offer the high quality of the nursing program at Goshen College to a larger number of people," said Jon Swanson, director of degree-completion programs.

The bachelor of science in nursing program is aimed at registered nurses at least 25 years of age. Classes, known as "modules," meet one evening a week for four hours and students complete their degree in 20 months. Clinicals are geared to individual career interests. Credit may also be earned for work experience.

About a dozen students will make up a class. Groups that begin at the same time will remain together throughout the training.

For more information, call 535-7464.

— Wayne Steffen

Commencement launches 246



If college is a springboard to life, these graduates are ready to dive in. Some 236 students received bachelor's degrees at commencement April 18. Certificates were awarded to one graduate in Hispanic Ministries and nine scholars from the People's Republic of China.

Not being afraid to find or speak up for hope was the theme of the 95th commencement. More than 2,400 students, faculty members, friends and family attended the ceremony in Union Auditorium.

In "Points of Departure - Speaking Through," speaker Hildi Froese Tiessen asked her audience to do four things: "May we celebrate the punctuated pauses in our lives where we are able to say 'here we end and here we begin.' May we choose wisely those things we'd do well to cast aside, and know - with a heartfelt wisdom - what we should gather and preserve. May we say things that, while they are critical, discerning and astute, are also full of imagination, compassion and hope. And, finally, if we should find it difficult, in so bewilderingly complex a world, to point a finger at some particular thing in the world and say 'this is good,' may we then possess the capacity to imagine what some good might be, and lift our voice and speak of it."

Tiessen is associate professor of English and peace and conflict studies and vice president academic and academic dean at Conrad Grebel College, Waterloo, Ontario. President Victor Stoltzfus and Academic Dean John Eby conferred degrees. Janet Reedy gave the invocation and Peter Wiebe offered the benediction. Reedy and Wiebe were parents of graduates.

— Wayne Steffen

Board approves fees

The smallest increase in tuition and fees in six years was passed Jan. 29-30 by the Board of Overseers

For the 1993-94 academic year tuition will be \$8,770, a 5.54 percent increase; room will be \$1,700, a 2.41 percent increase; and board will be \$1,890, 2.72 percent increase. The inclusive cost for full-time students who live on campus next year will be \$12,360, a 4.66 percent increase over the current year.

The board granted sabbaticals to six faculty members and a leave of absence to one. Receiving sabbatical approval were Lauren Friesen, professor of drama; Victor Koop, professor of psychology; Kathy Kauffman, associate librarian; Thomas Meyers, professor of sociology; Stanley Miller, registrar; and William Miller, international student adviser, associate director of admissions and associate professor of physical science. Shirley Showalter, professor of English, was granted a one-year leave to serve as senior fellow with the Lilly Fellows Program in Humanities and Arts.

Two retired faculty members received emeritus status. Goldie Ivory, who taught from 1973 to 1992, was named associate professor emerita of social work, and Karl Massanari, who taught at GC from 1948 to 1968, was named professor emeritus of education.

In two other actions, the board approved policies for sexual harassment and grievance procedures.

— John D. Yoder



Pulitzer Prize winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks joined the list of S.A. Yoder Lecturers March 5 with a reading in College Mennonite Church. The annual event is sponsored by the college in honor of S.A. Yoder, former English professor who headed both his department and the old division of language, literature and fine arts. Brooks also appeared at Goshen Public Library. The author of more than two dozen books, she is the first black winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Literature and succeeded Carl Sandburg as poet laureate of Illinois.



Wayne Steffen

The Rec-Fitness Center begins to take shape south of the tennis courts. A cornerstone-laying celebration will be held at 12:30 p.m. May 16, 1993.

Rec-Fitness Center construction begins

By next January, students could be taking study breaks while hanging out in a swimming pool or jogging laps on an indoor track, thanks to the addition of a new Recreation-Fitness Center.

After reviewing the financing of the facility and the recommendations to build from the faculty, strategic planning committee and Board of Overseers, the Mennonite Board of Education approved construction plans March 8. Site work has already begun, and the building is scheduled to be completed by December 1993.

The Board of Overseers looked with favor on beginning construction this spring at its meeting Jan. 29-30. However, President Victor Stoltzfus requested more time to discuss the project with the college's Strategic Planning Committee and faculty before recommending a final decision to the board.

After considering the project's impact on the operating budget and other needs, the Strategic Planning Committee, which consists of faculty, staff and students, made a recommendation to the faculty Feb. 25 to move forward. The faculty reviewed the project the same day and voted to proceed. At the same time faculty members and the administration recognized that additional fundraising is required for this project and other urgent campus needs, such as student financial aid, library books, equipment and faculty development.

"Goshen College looks forward to a new recreation-fitness facility that reflects a holistic educational philosophy of nourishing the mind, body and spirit," Stoltzfus said. "It is also our dream to share the facility in a way that creates closer intergenerational ties with our local community."

The multi-use recreation-fitness facility has been a part of the campus master plan for several years. The complex will include three basketball courts with movable seating for 1,500, a swimming pool, jogging track, racquetball courts, weight room, classrooms, laboratories, an athletic training room and office space for the campus health

center and physical education department.

Many programs on campus will gain from the center. The intramural program, already a booming success if judged by the number of participants, will be helped tremendously. Currently close to a quarter of the student body takes part in basketball, the most popular sport offered. Volleyball and indoor soccer follow close behind. But the popularity of the sports, combined with a lack of space in the current Union gymnasium, often means scheduling games late into the night. Expanded space will allow more intramural games to go on simultaneously, shortening the time needed for a full slate of contests. In addition, the intramural program could be expanded to include sports such as racquetball, swimming and track and field.

Intercollegiate athletics will also benefit from the building. Again because of tight space, teams are often forced to practice at odd hours, particularly in busy times like late winter, when basketball seasons are winding up and spring sports like baseball, softball and track and field are tipping off.

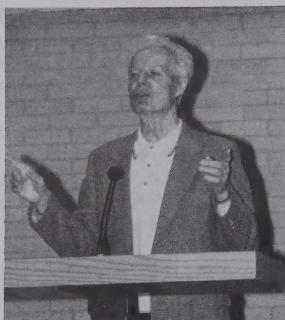
The community will also share the facility. Because of the increased flexibility in scheduling, open recreation time is expected to be available to community members. For example, the building's layout would allow for open swim time during intercollegiate practice and the game times of other sports. The center will also be available to groups such as Greencroft Retirement Center and to programs such as Goshen General Hospital's Cardiac Rehabilitation Program, which currently uses the college's Union gymnasium for its morning walking program.

The Recreation-Fitness Center is one project included in The Uncommon Cause, Century Two Campaign. Construction will cost \$6.3 million. To date \$2 million has been raised for that purpose. An additional \$2.5 million in endowment is being raised to support the operating costs of the facility. Although much of the construction costs may be funded by a 15-year bond, fundraising to retire the bond and for other program needs will continue.

—Lyle Miller and John D. Yoder

Position open

Goshen College seeks applicants for the position of admissions counselor to begin August 1, 1993. Primary duties include representing the college among prospective students and their parents and communicating with prospective students. Qualifications include a commitment to Goshen College's mission, writing and speaking skills, willingness to travel, a bachelor's degree, and preferably, related experience. Send a letter of application and resume, including three references, to Marty Lehman, Director of Admissions, Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526. Application deadline: June 1, 1993, or until position is filled. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. GC is an equal opportunity employer.



John D. Yoder

Service is living for others, says Peter Dyck

A half-century as a mission-worker, author and pastor has taught Peter Dyck a one-word meaning of life. Speaking in the College Mennonite Church Feb. 4 as part of the annual Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar lecture series, Dyck said "service" makes life worth living. "The son of man, when he came, didn't come to be served, but to serve."

Just as there is a short answer to the meaning of life, service can also be defined simply, he said. Service is "living for others."

People can learn to live a life of service in several ways, said Dyck. "You could start by looking around in the world. One person dies of starvation every three to four seconds."

Another way to learn about service is to look at Jesus, said Dyck. Finally, said Dyck, we can look at service by looking within. He related a story of working at Mennonite Central Committee's headquarters in Akron, Pa. There he was providing a tour of the organization's mobile meat canner. As he did, one man kept repeating, "I am deeply troubled." Eventually the man continued, "I work for Alpo Dog Food," quoted Dyck. "What am I doing? People are starving, and I make dog food."

There are three kinds of service, said Dyck. First there is useless service. "Here I'm talking about the military," he said. "They kill and that's useless." Secondly, there is useful service, including postal carriers and nurses.

Finally, there is Christian service. There are several common denominators in Christian service, he said. One is when there is "nothing in it for me, other than the satisfaction of having done it." Another criteria of Christian service is that it is done for the "neediest of the needy."

"It also has something to do with humility," said Dyck. This can be difficult for Americans, he said, relating a story from his pastoring days. When a neighboring church's long-time pastor was replaced by a younger man, Dyck went to visit the newcomer. When he walked in the back of the church, he saw the older pastor in the sanctuary, vacuuming and dusting the auditorium. "The man knew about where everyone sat, more or less. He had dedicated this child to the Lord. Then he had given instruction to that person. And then he had officiated at the marriage of these people. And now he knew that the marriage was a

little bumpy and he offered a prayer for them. I don't think I ever heard a more eloquent sermon on humility."

Finally, in a statement of apparent contradiction, he said, service is "when you don't try to save the world." The world has already been saved, thanks to the life of Jesus Christ, he said. "But he needs hands, he needs feet and he needs a voice, and that's us. We work for him."

— Lyle Miller

Alumni return for scholarship series

The Multicultural Affairs Program launched the Alumni Scholar Forum this winter. The aim of the forum is to bring alumni from minority groups back to campus to lead classes and seminars.

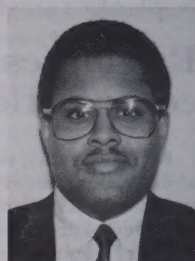
Four guests have so far taken part in the program: Leamon Sowell Jr., Said Samatar, Simon Brown and Edward Mendoza.

A 1977 graduate, Sowell visited Feb. 4-5. He is now a partner in the Detroit law firm of Dykema Gossett. Corporate and sports law are among his areas of interest.

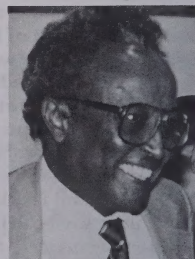
A former camel herder in his native Somalia who now serves as professor of African history at Rutgers University, Newark, N.J., Samatar returned to his alma mater March 18.

The 1973 alumnus also spoke as part of the Frank and Betty Jo Yoder Public Affairs Series, giving a presentation titled "What Path Peace in Somalia?"

Brown was at GC March 25-26 and Mendoza April 5-6. Brown is associate vice president for affirmative action and equal employment opportunity at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey who graduated from GC in 1974. Mendoza, a 1980 alumnus, is now principal designee and physical education teacher at Stewart Middle School, Tacoma, Wash.



Lehman Sowell Jr.



Said Samatar



Simon Brown

— Wayne Steffen



Lecture brings peace home

While heralding the traditional Mennonite stance on peace and justice around the globe, this year's C. Henry Smith lecturer called for church members to bring those ideals closer to home.

Carolyn Holderread Heggen, a professor of counseling at Webster University, spoke March 16 at Bluffton College and March 17 at Goshen College as part of the 18th annual peace lecture program. Her theme was the elimination of sexual abuse and her ideas were illustrated by sketches from Theatre AKIMBO, a group of graduates from Eastern Mennonite College led by Barbra Graber, professor of theatre at EMC.

In a presentation titled "Bringing Peace Homeward," Heggen praised Mennonite pacifism in military matters. "Tragically, we have not been as articulate and faithful in developing a lifestyle of peace and nonviolence in our families and interpersonal relationships," she said.

Heggen cited cases of abuse from the Bible, including the story of Tamar in II Samuel 13. AKIMBO member Joy McIlvaine performed a dance about the Old Testament woman raped by her stepbrother.

At another point McIlvaine, portraying a victim of abuse, said, "I did not deserve this and I deserve to be outraged. Jesus was outraged when his temple was violated and my body is his temple."

Author of a recent book on sexual abuse published by Herald Press, Heggen pointed out the uncomfortable inconsistencies on the subject within in the church. "Stories of abuse among Mennonites show us how profound the gap is between what we have professed and how we have lived together in families," she said. "Because stories the victims tell show us a side of ourselves we don't want to acknowledge, we have tried to silence them in countless ways."

This conspiracy of silence has protected church leaders from charges of abuse, with devastating consequences to victims, Heggen said. "One survivor puts it this way: 'It is confusing and destructive when your abuse and your religious instruction come from the same person'."

Silence also hurts perpetrators, said Heggen, who also has a private counseling practice. "We have wrongly assumed that the kindest way to treat a perpetrator was to ignore the abuse and pray that it would never happen

again. In doing so, we have cheated the perpetrators of the opportunity to understand and change their behavior, to truly repent and experience God's forgiveness and grace."

Heggen outlined eight steps to follow in dealing with abuse:

- The Mennonite church must listen to victims.
 - The church must "confess the hypocrisy and inconsistencies which have plagued us as a people professing peace, but in fact do emotional, sexual and physical violence to many of the most vulnerable among us."
 - There must be spiritual revival and renewal. "Our spiritual vitality can be no greater than the darkest secrets we hide as a people."
 - End theology that teaches unhealthy values about relationships. "Any teaching that is not good news for all people, including the most vulnerable among us, is a distortion of Jesus' message and must be reconsidered."
 - Get rid of the notion that all matters in relationships are private. "A Christian man's home is not his castle behind whose walls he may do whatever he wishes to his family."
 - Hold church leaders accountable for their sexual behavior.
 - Teach healthy sexual attitudes and behavior.
 - See the domination of men over women as described in Genesis 3:16 for what it is. "We must make sure we teach that it is a description of how human relationships will be distorted once sin entered the world and not a prescription. The overpowering domination of women by men is a result of the fall and is part of the curse of sin and not God's intention for human relationships."
- The lecture closed with a dance by Theatre AKIMBO and the singing of the hymn "O Healing River" by actors and audience members.
- The C. Henry Smith Peace Lecture is named for a former faculty member of both Goshen and Bluffton colleges. Its aim is to strengthen the Mennonite peace witness.

— Marshall King, of The Goshen News

Position open

Goshen College seeks applicants for the position of director of church relations, to begin Sept. 1, 1993. Duties include representing the college to Mennonite churches, conferences and other church-related organizations and coordinating tours by choirs and other student groups. Qualifications include a commitment to the Mennonite Church and higher education, writing and speaking skills, the willingness to travel and pastoral or church-agency experience. Send resumé and letter of application, naming three references, to Lois K. Bare, Director of Constituency Relations, Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526. Minorities and women encouraged to apply. Goshen College is an affirmative-action, equal-opportunity employer. Applications will be accepted through June 1 or until the position is filled.



John D. Yoder

McKinley recalls walking with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

There isn't only one answer to the question "Who was Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.?" DeLois McKinley said in a Jan. 18 convocation honoring the civil rights movement.

To his parents, King was "their baby, born in a town that treated black citizens little better than livestock." To his teachers, King was always hungry for an education. He tried to begin school a year early by showing he could read the "whites only" sign on the door. To another civil rights leader, Rosa Parks, he was "the spark that sparked and started a fire that would not burn out," McKinley told students and faculty in College Mennonite Church.

But to himself, he was only one of the many who wanted to see a change, said McKinley, a consultant on issues of cultural diversity in Fort Wayne. "He recognized that the movement did not begin with him," she said.

McKinley got her opportunity to be near King when he came to Birmingham for a rally. But following King's example was difficult. When she retaliated at an on-looker, an older woman said, "This is a nonviolent movement."

The involvement of youth fueled public interest, McKinley said. In Birmingham, 1,000 students were suspended from school for participating in marches. Television showed dogs and fire hoses being used on children to the rest of the country, catching the attention of adults.

King's legacy was also celebrated Jan. 15 with "The Meaning of the Dream." Panel participants were Zenebe Abebe, associate dean of students for multicultural affairs; J. Lawrence Burkholder, president emeritus, who knew King and was active in the civil rights movement; Barbara Abebe, Goshen Public Library; John Stith, retired Goshen postmaster; and Kathy Meyer Reimer, assistant professor of education.

—Lyle Miller

GC included as best buy

Goshen College has again received national recognition, this time with its inclusion in the second edition of *Barron's Best Buys in College Education*, edited by Lucia Solórzano.

The book lists 300 "myth-breaking" schools that defy the logic that for a school to be good, it must be expensive. Each school is profiled in the book, with information on the student body, academics, facilities, special programs, campus life, cost cutters, rate of return, payoff and bottom line.

"Goshen stands out," says the book, "because of its integrity, ethics and philosophy as written in its mission statement and carried out through programs such as Study-Service Term. Goshen is not big, but it doesn't lack opportunities for students ready to take them on."

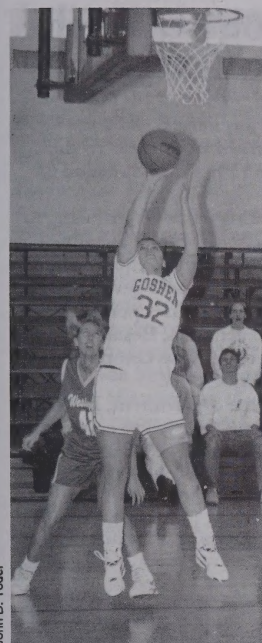
—Lyle Miller



John D. Yoder

California artist comes to GC

Painter and printmaker Ruth Weisberg was the 1993 Eric Yake Kenagy Visiting Artist. She came to campus March 11-12 to meet with students, faculty members and the community. Currently a professor of fine arts at the University of Southern California, Weisberg has served as chair of the studio art department and acting associate dean for the school of architecture and fine arts. She is a native of Chicago. An evening lecture, morning convocation and printmaking workshop (shown above) were among the highlights of her visit.



John D. Yoder

Injuries, absences plague women's basketball

The women's basketball team wrapped up its season with a 4-17 mark in a season marred with injuries and SST absences. Only two players played in all 21 games.

Versatile four-year starter Gretchen Nyce led the Leafs with a 15.8 scoring average and chipped in 6.5 rebounds per game. Nyce played every position except center during the course of the season. Her knee injury with six games remaining dealt a serious blow to the Leafs chances down the stretch.

Local frosh Kristen Milton had a solid first season. She led the team in rebounding with 6.9 per game, and was second in scoring with a 13.2 average.

Sophomore forward Lisa Rufenacht, from Archbold, Ohio, also broke into double digits in scoring. She averaged 10.8 points per game and was second in rebounding with 6.7 per game. Milton, Rufenacht, sophomore Janelle Hilty and frosh Cami Beachy give the Leafs a solid nucleus of young front court players to build around in the coming years.

Women named scholar-athletes

The women's basketball team had two members named to the 1992-93 NAIA All-America Scholar-Athlete list.

Senior forward Gretchen Nyce is a math education major from Goshen and has a 3.84 cumulative grade point average. In addition to her scholar-athlete honors, she led the Maple Leafs in scoring and was a Mid-Central College Conference second-team all-conference selection.

Joining Nyce is junior Ann Nafziger. Nafziger, an art and communication major from Archbold, Ohio, has a 3.52 grade point average.

Men win league, district honors

Men's basketball players Mike Springer and Shawn Nafziger capped off their senior seasons by being named to post-season honor squads.

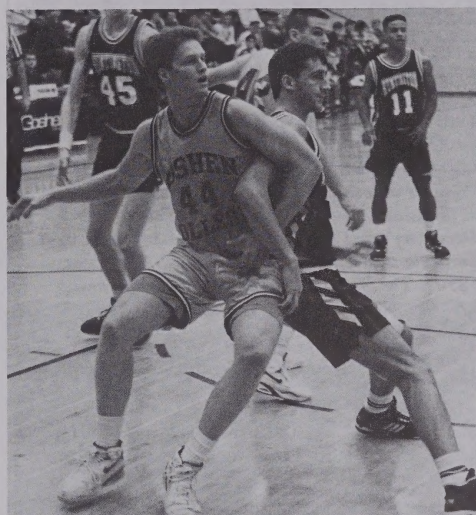
Springer was named to the NAIA District 21's 10-player all-district team. Nafziger was named to the second-team all-Mid-Central College Conference squad.

Bodiker earns Senior Bowl pick

Men's soccer player Scott Bodiker was chosen to play in the fifth annual Umbro Senior Bowl soccer game April 24 in Springfield, Ill.

Bodiker joined 15 other players in representing the West squad in the game, which features seniors from the 241 NAIA schools that sponsor men's soccer.

Bodiker is the first-ever Goshen player to be picked to the game and was one of just two players from Area VI (Indiana, Michigan and Ohio) in the contest. Earlier, Bodiker was named an NAIA All-American and All-America Scholar-Athlete.



Goshen News photo

Youthful men's basketball team struggles

The men's basketball team ended the season with a playoff loss to neighboring Grace College, finishing with a 5-24 record. The losing record ended a run of three consecutive winning seasons for the Maple Leafs.

Mike Springer led the team in scoring at 20.4 points per game. He bettered the NAIA Division II and school records by hitting 40 consecutive free throws during one five-game stretch at mid-season.

Shawn Nafziger, a four-year starter, finished second in scoring with a 16.2 average and led the team in rebounding with 8.7 per game. He finished his career with 1,130 points, sixth on the all-time Maple Leaf scoring chart.

Kelly Shepherd headed seven rookies that were thrown into the frying pan early in their careers. Shepherd responded with a 12.1 scoring average to finish third in scoring.

—Jeff Birky, Lyle Miller

Student news



John D. Yoder

Carnival raises \$1,500 for Hesed House

Students turned a \$1,500 profit for Hesed House at Carnival XXI March 5, said Trish Miller, director of student activities at the college. At the carnival, students worked together in food and game booths to raise money for the home for unwed mothers in Goshen. The women of Miller Dormitory's first and second floors generated the most net income with their perennially popular fish bowl game, raising \$307. The bratwurst, hot dog and lemon shakeup booth organized by the women of Kratz Dorm's third floor was voted best decorated.

Klaassen receives Fuld Fellowship

Nursing student Glenn Klaassen has received a fellowship from the Helene Fuld Health Trust.

As a Fuld Fellow, Klaassen will attend the 20th Quadrennial Congress of the International Council of Nurses, June 20-25 in Madrid, Spain, and the National Student Nurses' Association Annual Convention, April 14-15 in Kansas City, Mo. Fellows will be honored at the NSNA awards banquet.

Klaassen is the son of Dwight and Sharon Klaassen of Platteville, Wis. He is a 1981 graduate of Platteville High School.

One Fuld Fellow is selected from each state and the District of Columbia. The program was created in 1986 to promote awareness of nursing as an international profession.

Fellows are chosen from over 300 students nominated by the deans of state-approved nursing schools. The NSNA coordinated the selection process and a committee of nurses and teachers picked the honorees.

The Helene Fuld Health Trust is the largest private charitable trust entirely devoted to the support of nursing education. With a membership of 32,000, the National Student Nurses' Association is the national organization for people studying nursing.

— Wayne Steffen

Dilbone named outstanding physical education major

Senior Lisa (Bacher) Dilbone was named GC's outstanding physical education major of the year by the National Association for Sport and Physical Education (NASPE).

The award recognizes outstanding students majoring in physical education and sport at schools with professional preparation programs. NASPE seeks to introduce students to the value of professional involvement and development.

Dilbone was selected by the faculty for her performance in the classroom and professional activities. Besides attending professional conferences, she has compiled a 3.84 grade-point average in her major.

In addition to her activities in the department, Dilbone has a minor in mathematics and is scheduled to complete her degree with student teaching in the fall. To date, she has also earned five varsity letters in cross country and track and field.

Dilbone is the daughter of Don and Judy Bacher, Albany, Ore. She is married to Jon Dilbone.

— Lyle Miller



Wayne Steffen

Play provides 'Measure' of government

Just in time for the new administration in Washington, the drama department presented a lesson in good government. "Measure for Measure," Shakespeare's comedy of love and the legal system, was staged March 5-7 and 12-14 in Umble Center. Action begins with the childless Duke Vincentio turning over the city government to his nephew, Angelo. In an effort to be an effective leader, the young Angelo decides to follow the letter of the law and execute anyone caught violating the codes of proper sexual conduct. Among the actors were Brent Balmer, Gary Yoder, Andreas Valtierra, Angela Plank and Catherine Friesen. Professor of Drama Lauren Friesen directed, with Janette Brunk serving as technical director, Jessica Lazar as assistant director and Diana Zimmerman as stage manager. Sets were designed by Michelle Milne, the sound system by Leonard Mast, lighting by Paul Housholder and costumes by Mary Janet Lindstrom.

Faculty news

Lilly Endowment helps Koop, Krall, Friesen

Three faculty members have received research awards from Lilly Endowment Inc.

Professor of Drama Lauren Friesen and Professor of Psychology Victor Koop were each given a Faculty Open Fellowship. Ruth Krall, associate professor of religion, nursing and psychology and director of peace studies, was awarded a summer stipend.

Friesen hopes to break new ground at the Center for Ethics and Social Policy in Berkeley, Calif. As a visiting fellow, he will work with those who make and those who influence government policy to begin a program on whether and how ethics influences art.

Koop will look into how adults teach academic skills to children. His aims are to discover how good teachers teach and good parents parent and encourage healthy relations between adults and children.

Both will take sabbaticals to pursue their projects. Faculty Open Fellowships are meant for faculty members in mid-career.

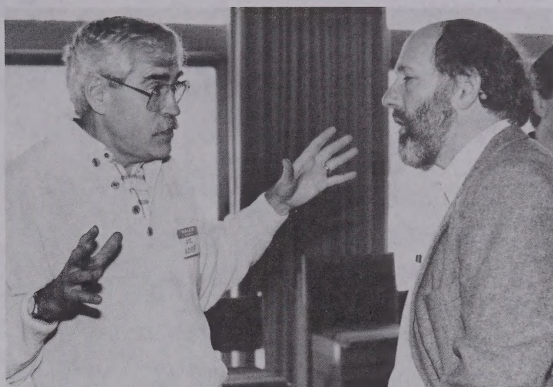
Krall will spend the summer preparing for her new class, "Doing Theology in a Situation of Economic Limits: A Christian Response to Homelessness in the United States." The class, which begins in the 1994 winter term, will mix academic learning with field work with homeless people. Krall will use the grant for library research and to make contacts with social-service agencies and shelters for the homeless in Chicago and Atlanta.

Faculty Open Fellowships are open to all four-year Indiana colleges and universities and proposals were submitted by 47 faculty members. A total of 10 were given, and Goshen College is the only school to have faculty win two grants for the academic year 1993-94. "We have a very strong tradition of getting these grants," Academic Dean John Eby said. "We are among the top colleges historically." Krall's was one of 15 Summer Stipend Awards given.

Krall taught here from 1965-67, rejoining the faculty in 1976, while Koop and Friesen began in 1982. Her Ph.D. is from the Claremont School of Theology, her M.S. from the University of Cincinnati and her B.S. from GC. Koop's doctorate is from the University of Toronto, his master's from the University of Waterloo and his bachelor's from Tabor College. Friesen earned a Ph.D. from Graduate Theological Union, an M.A. from Pacific School of Religion, an M.Div. from Mennonite Biblical Seminary and a B.A. from Bethel College. He has also studied at the School of Theology at Claremont and the University of Washington.

Lilly Endowment Inc. is a philanthropic organization based in Indianapolis, Ind., with longstanding interests in education, religion and community development.

— Wayne Steffen



John D. Yoder

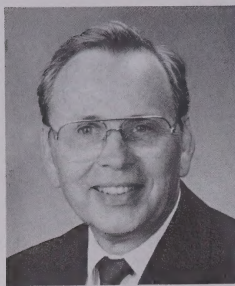
Professor of Psychology Victor Koop, left, and Al Dueck of Fresno Mennonite Brethren Biblical Seminary talk shop here during "Mennonites Talking About How We Do Psychology," the Association of Mennonite Psychologists conference March 4-6. Dueck presented a paper titled "The Empty Soul: Anabaptists and the Language of Self," during the eighth-annual gathering.



Mennonite Health Association photo

The nursing department was honored by members of the Mennonite Health Association Feb. 16, during the MHA's annual meeting. Director of Nursing Miriam Martin (above left) accepted the Organizational Award of Merit. The honor is for "outstanding achievement in providing over 40 years of excellence in Christian nursing education, with many graduates giving dedicated, professional service in healthcare agencies and church-related programs at home and abroad." The first class receiving a bachelor of science in nursing graduated in 1953. The class of 1993 brought the alumni total to 1,396. (Photo provided)

Sum and substance



Language and culture

By Victor Stoltzfus

"Do I love my enemies? Yes, I love them. I love to kill them." – A Serbian citizen of Bosnia (formerly Yugoslavia)

With the end of the Cold War, our world is safer. The nuclear threat of "mutual assured destruction" (MAD) between the former Soviet Union and the United States has lost its paralyzing grip. Both sides are destroying weapons. Cooperation in diplomacy has begun. Shared business ventures – from a McDonald's restaurant in Moscow to Siberian oil drilling – are now happening.

At the same time, our world is more dangerous. The former Yugoslavia and several regions of the former Soviet Union have exploded into violence. Many of us did not anticipate that removing the heavy hand of Soviet authority would free ethnic neighbors to rape and kill each other.

The high level of inter-group violence in America also is shocking. We have recent memories of targeted arson and looting among ethnic and racial groups in Los Angeles.

International education enriched by travel, language and cross-cultural sensitivity is needed today as never before. Sadly, it is not generally in vogue. The privileged part of American culture now seems more attracted to retreat and security than to risky cultural bridge-building.

Learning a second language is an important tool in lowering cultural barriers. A few days ago, I heard a Somali student translate a short portion of the Koran from the Arabic. Later when I saw her in the dining hall, I asked her how many languages she spoke. She named five languages. Our 101 students from nearly 30 countries outside the United States help us toward the goal of multicultural awareness. Dr. Zenebe Abebe, director of our new multicultural affairs office, has been a creative new resource this year to faculty, students and the Board of Overseers. This spring, for the first time, SST students will study in Africa's French-speaking Côte d'Ivoire (Ivory Coast).

We should not, however, overwhelm 18-to-22 year olds by asking them to assume the emotional burden of the nation's culture wars or the world's shooting wars. We err if we describe massive social problems with insufficient reference to our spiritual resources. For every social problem we describe we should identify a large or small grassroots program somewhere in the world that is making a positive difference.

I'm inspired by alumni meetings. I wish more of you could hear our alumni use their second languages and further develop their skills in cross-cultural communication. In Washington, D.C., many alumni have clustered in a neighborhood which is one-third black, one-third Hispanic and one-third Anglo.

We would also do well to bring a historical perspective to the cultural clashes of the 1990s. Biblical Christians know that the Gospel came to a world seething with tensions between slave and free, men and women, sectarian division within Judaism (Zealots, Pharisees, Sadducees and Essenes) and nationalistic tensions among Romans, Jews and Greeks. The light of the Gospel first shone into the darkness alongside Herod's infanticide terrorism. Our heritage of faith is an important resource as we educate for a church and a society in which demography has predestined diversity.

William Pannell, professor at Fuller Seminary and a speaker at the Mennonite General Assembly at Oregon, has just released a "must read" book entitled, *The Coming Race Wars?* (Zondervan, 1993) Evangelical and mainline Protestant churches in the suburbs focus on personal fulfillment, he says. "Even some of my Mennonite friends have gotten so cosy with the culture as to give Menno Simons fits were he with us today." In contrast, he describes black evangelical churches in the city who are looking for a Gospel that the oppressed can recognize as good news.

Sometimes hope comes from unlikely places. For instance, the former Yugoslavia has become the world's metaphor for cruelty. Yet it was in Skopje, Yugoslavia, in 1910 that Albanian parents gave birth to a baby they named Teresa.

Now we look to Mother Teresa, who ministers in India, Venezuela, Tanzania, Jordan, Australia and other nations, as a model of transcultural Christian love. Her elementary schools, homes for children and ministry to the dying make Calcutta a place of pilgrimage for Mennonite Central Committee personnel and hundreds of others who want to see and touch a living saint.

She is a positive word from what was once Yugoslavia. About her work Mother Teresa says, "We want to let them know there are people who really love them . . . to know human and divine love. That they too may know that they are children of God . . . We ourselves feel that what we are doing is just a drop in the ocean. But if that drop were not in the ocean, I think the ocean (would) be less because of that missing drop."

We educate in the hope that one day Mother Teresa, hundreds of MCC volunteers and all of the world's true peacemakers will speak the last and best word about cultural harmony. More by deeds than words they teach how the world's many peoples can imagine the ideal of "one great fellowship of love throughout the whole wide earth."

Bulletin

Goshen College

September 1993



John D. Yoder

Once a nurturer of young minds, Mary Nafziger (left) spends her retirement nurturing relationship with her extended family.

Since retirement . . .

About this issue

What are they doing now?

When I think back to my college years, the most vivid memories are of teachers. Sure my college classmates were important and certain events unforgettable, but most of the challenging ideas and life-changing encounters were with professors.

In this issue we revisit some of those professors who were committed to Goshen College for the long haul and influenced generations of students. These professors have received emeritus or emerita status by action of the GC Board of Overseers. That status is only conferred after 10 years of service.

What have GC teaching-faculty emeriti been doing since retirement? Not surprisingly, they have continued to do what they did most of their lives in the classroom, i.e., using their training and expertise to serve their families, community and church. Their message to us is simple: There is life after retirement. Get involved and keep active. The freedom is fantastic and the opportunities for service are limitless. The problem is to choose what to do.

In short, GC's teaching-faculty emeriti have moved on from being role models in the classroom to being role models in retirement.

A note on the methodology of this issue: Covering the activities of all 36 emeriti faculty (not counting the five who received emeriti status this year) in depth was impossible, so we first limited ourselves to the 25 who were primarily teachers and not administrators. Then we chose six from various disciplines to write about in more depth. The remaining 18 we noted briefly, even though many have been involved in important church and community activities. We were unable to contact one person.

—JDY

Letters

On Monday Merrill Krabill stopped me on campus and asked if I had seen the latest *Alumni Bulletin*. Indeed I had, and we both commented on what a great issue it was. Congratulations on recognizing and promoting foreign languages so well.

Here the interest in the Spanish language is growing. This summer I have a student each in Spain, Guatemala and Paraguay. In January I took a group to Guatemala for interterm and some students in sports have asked me to do the same next June so they can go. In spring of 1994 we will begin an MCC-Bethel Semester in Mexico internship program, and interest is very good. This summer I will be studying in Asunción, Paraguay, since I have to keep ahead of my students.

Keep up the good work. Goshen does a very good job of getting college information out to the public.

Rosemary Wyse, Bethel College, North Newton, Kan.

In the May, 1993 issue of the *Goshen College Bulletin* there was a photo of three recent GC elementary education graduates. They had written a letter back from Honduras, where they were teaching, about their experiences there. The letter and photo were forwarded to the *Bulletin*. The photo was printed, as was a brief quote from the letter. The comment from the letter included next to the photo was a comment made in the context of the total letter and when read alone does not accurately reflect the situation at Goshen College.

Goshen College's Teacher Education Department courses survey many methods of teaching reading including phonics. Goshen encourages potential teachers to teach in ways that promote meaningful interaction with text — first and foremost understanding text as a means of communication between reader and writer. The literacy experiences a child has had before entering school have a significant influence on learning to read. It is clear in the research that expert readers do use phonics to get at unfamiliar words that are not understandable from context or that create a loss of meaning if skipped. Whether phonics is the best way to teach reading is debated in the research. Goshen is committed to preparing students as broadly as possible so that they can make informed choices in their own teaching.

continued on p. 11

Contents

There is life after teaching	3
John D. Yoder	
Ezra Hershberger still on the move	4
Wayne Steffen	
Smucker chases after Hugo, Andrew	6
Lyle Miller	
Japan, writing represent Kraus retirement	7
Lyle Miller	
Kauffman carries on life of research and service	8
Wayne Steffen	
Albrecht continues as an educator	10
John D. Yoder	
Alumni Weekend	12
Alumni notes	15
Campus news	23
Sports	28
Student news	29
Faculty news	31
Sum and Substance	32

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John D. Yoder

“There is life after teaching”

By John D. Yoder

Mary K. Nafziger's home on Carter Road in Goshen blooms with a variety of flowers. The colors surrounding the small house suggest the management by a nurturing spirit.

Mary and her mother (now 93) have lived in the same house more than 40 years. Since she retired, her involvement with her extended family has grown. She regularly visits her 15 nieces and nephews and 30 grandnephews and nieces in nine states. Fortunately, about half live in northern Indiana. For them she acts as a family pinch hitter when someone needs help.

“This spring I spent three weeks with three elementary-school-age children while their parents were in China,” she said. “I did chauffeuring to music lessons and other places. It was like being a nanny.”

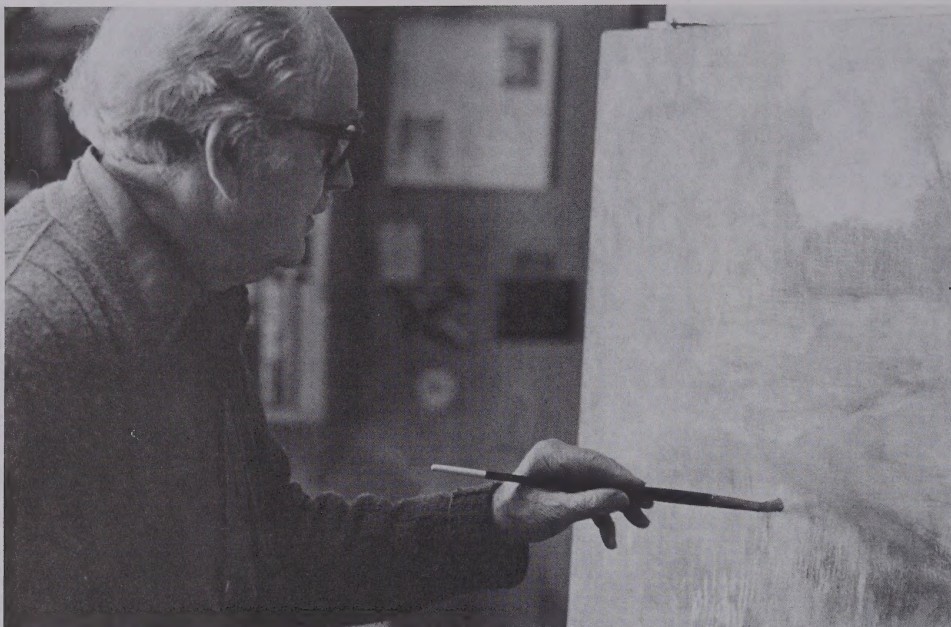
Love for children and a desire to see them grow has been a theme in her life. Since 1950 she has worked with the three-year-old class in the Sunday school at College Mennonite Church.

“I enjoy preschool children,” she said. It's challenging, and “they enjoy learning.” Before coming to GC she taught in first and second grade and her academic background is

continued on p. 5

Atlee Beechy, professor emeritus of psychology and peace studies, taught at GC 1949-83. He was a volunteer in residence with Mennonite Central Committee 1983-86 in Akron, Pa., worked for Mennonite Board of Congregational Ministries in Peace and Social Concerns and has served on the steering committee of Seniors for Peace since 1987. He chaired the Indiana-Michigan Conference mediation committee, engaged in conflict education and mediation in congregations, served on the College Mennonite Church Peace Committee and consulted for the China Educational Exchange.

Mary Eleanor Bender, professor emerita of French, taught at GC 1955-87. Since retirement, she has pursued her interest in piano and accompanies many children and high-school students and the Greencroft Evergreen Singers. She also began taking organ lessons. For several years she was primary caregiver for her mother and aunt. Mary enjoys flower gardening and reading and studying literature and other fields. She taught classes on the short story and the novel in adult education classes at the Forever Learning Center in South Bend.



Ezra Hershberger still on the move

By Wayne Steffen

For a man who was born in Nebraska, who discovered painting as a profession in India and who retired to Indiana, the idea of life as a journey is more than a metaphor.

Movement and growth are among the basic definitions of existence, and by these definitions Ezra Hershberger flourishes. Retirement for this professor emeritus of art, who left GC in 1970, means more time to live and move.

Ezra and wife Orpha have made several visits to England, including a summer stint at Mennonite Student Centre in London. Cruises have taken the couple to New

England and the Caribbean. "About every year we manage to go someplace," he said. "Both of us feel we need room to expand at this point."

Between jaunts, the travelers recuperate in their home on South Twelfth Street in Goshen, the only property this globe-trotting duo has ever owned in the city. The single-story structure is filled with Ezra's paintings: abstract compositions, representational landscapes and illustrations done in oil and acrylic. Sitting in the living room — itself an eclectic mixture of wood floor, stone fireplace, braided rugs, embroidered pillows, patterned furniture and

C. Franklin Bishop, professor emeritus of biology, taught at GC 1956-85. Since retirement, he has continued to teach a class at GC as needed. Along with wife Suzanne, he serves as pastoral elder at East Goshen Mennonite Church. They also spent three-and-a-half months in Haiti in voluntary service. Goshen Mayor Mike Puro appointed him technical consultant to the city's Tree Board, and he has his own consulting service. Frank and Suzanne live in Goshen, where he says the best thing about retirement is "to be relieved from the confinement of a rigid schedule and yet to be busy enough to never suffer boredom."

Carl Kreider, dean emeritus, was dean and teacher at GC 1940-1985 but taught as needed after that. Since retirement, he has been active in the Goshen chapter of Seniors for Peace. For the last three years he has served on the Goshen College centennial publications subcommittee, where he has been an invaluable resource on the history of the college. Carl has continued to read and write about current events in book reviews and columns for church periodicals. Several operations have failed to relieve problems with his back, causing him considerable discomfort. Carl and Evelyn live in Goshen.

western-style blankets — Ezra spins a sojourn that gives hope to all late bloomers.

Born in Nebraska, Ezra was 22 before starting high school and didn't finish college until age 30. Though art was a constant companion, he didn't take his talent seriously until he was 40 and already an experienced teacher. "It was in India, and it was because they needed art teachers," he said. "That's when I really decided." He taught in India from 1938-43, then at McPherson (Kan.) College for 10 years before coming to Goshen in 1955.

Art has not been forgotten. The spring saw Ezra working with nephew Abner Hershberger, a GC professor of art, and Abner's nephew Kevin Garber, a member of the art faculty at George Washington University, St. Louis. The trio plans a group show at GC in October. Ezra has had one-man exhibits at Hesston and Eastern Mennonite colleges as well as a 50-year retrospective at Goshen. He has also shown work in Fort Wayne and South Bend.

The work has traveled as much as the creator. Paintings can be found in Kansas, California, England, Louisiana and many other destinations. "It's scattered all over the U.S., but most of my paintings I've sold to friends," he added.

"That's my greatest satisfaction, to sell to people I know — it's like not parting with the paintings, like it would be if I sold them on the open market," Ezra explained.

"You might as well admit that the ones you're happiest with are the ones the girls have that you didn't even sell," Orpha interjected, referring to their two daughters and taking her husband's point one step further.

Ezra admitted he has trouble putting a price on a painting. "I would rather have the kids take them." The couple also has one son and eight grandchildren, one of whom is a student at GC. The family gets together regularly at Christmas, and has informal gatherings at other times during the year.

Both his daughters showed great ability as calligraphers as youngsters, and Ezra expressed hope that their journeys bring them back to art. Whether this happens or not, once a place is visited, it is not forgotten. "It becomes part of their lives, and I guess that's what education is for," Ezra said.

Life after teaching, *continued from p. 3*

in early childhood and elementary education.

Beyond her family, Mary is involved with the books abroad committee of Women's Missionary and Service Commission and is the Manor II librarian at Greencroft Retirement Center. She also volunteers at Goshen General Hospital, watering flowers and feeding patients. When others need transportation to the doctor, she provides a ride.

The constant activity has been her biggest surprise since retirement. "I never have time on my hands," she said with a laugh. "You begin to wonder how you ever had time to work."

When she retired, someone told her to keep some structure in her life. "That's helpful," she said. "You always know what day of the week it is, if you have structure."

The trap for the retiree is to assume you will have unlimited time. "Things like walking, you have to plan for," she said, "or they won't get done."

One of the struggles of retirement is to be involved but not too involved. "If you schedule too much, then you aren't free to travel or do work at the hospital, or teach a Sunday School class."

Acting on that advice, she has not allowed her many commitments to keep her tied down. She has traveled to Bolivia to visit a niece and Argentina to see a college roommate. And, of course, there are the numerous trips to visit nephews and nieces in California, Virginia and Georgia. "I value the relationships and the stimulation of others," she said.

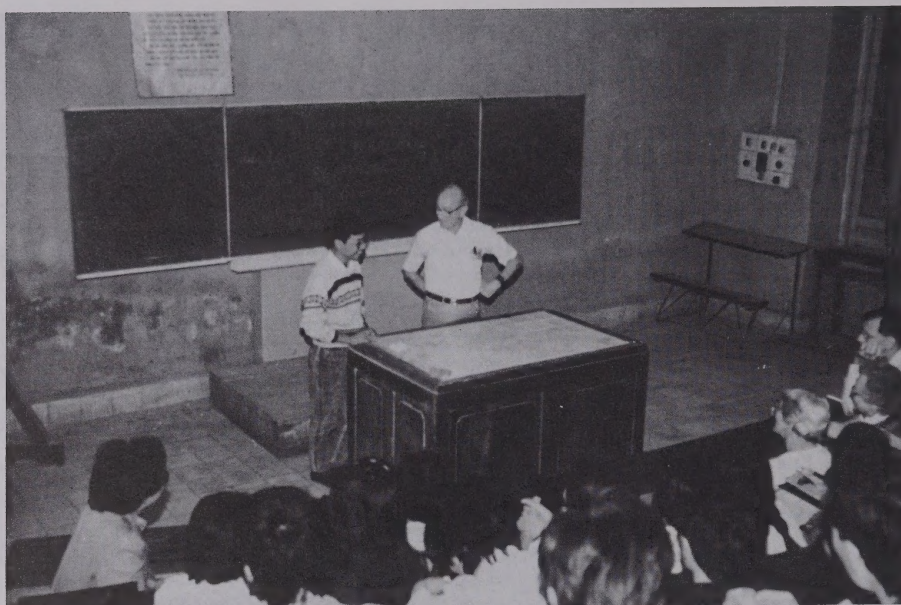
Her hobbies include counted cross stitch, crossword and word puzzles, gardening and reading. "I try to get ideas for what Manor II people might like to read."

Exercise these days is walking, including mowing the lawn with a reel mower. "They're pretty nice," she said. "They start when I do, they don't have the gasoline smell, and they give a neater cut."

The blend of family concerns and work for the community has given a richness to her retirement. "There is life after teaching," she said emphatically — a life that nurtures children, family and seniors.

Mary Oyer, professor emerita of music, taught at GC 1945-87. From 1985-87 she was with Mennonite Central Committee in Kenya and from 1987-89 was managing editor of *Hymnal: A Worship Book*. Since 1989 she has taught at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries, Elkhart. Mary gives many presentations in churches on the new hymnal and African music. This summer she led all the singing at Mennonite Church General Assembly in Philadelphia. What she likes about retirement is "being free to say, 'No' — to choose what I will do." She lives in Goshen.

Mary Royer, professor emerita of education, taught at GC 1933-79. Since retirement, she helped edit the fourth edition of the Parent-Teacher Guide of the Herald Nursery Home and School Series written by her sister, Katherine Royer. She keeps in touch with developments in education through journals and correspondence. Mary is on the teaching team for the nursery Sunday school class at College Mennonite Church and has taught occasional college classes at GC. Mary consults locally and through correspondence with teachers and parents on children's books. A special interest is family genealogy. She lives in Goshen.



Smucker chases after Hugo, Andrew

Lyle Miller

Professor Emeritus of Chemistry Art Smucker has six children to keep track of, but it's been following hurricanes named Hugo and Andrew that have kept him busiest in the last few years.

"It's very demanding," Smucker says about his work with Mennonite Disaster Service in North Carolina, Louisiana, Alabama and Florida. "It's very stressful, but very rewarding. It's not the sort of thing to have fun and games, but it's a place to be of service. You can make a definite contribution and feel good."

With his wife, Oma, Smucker has had stints in several locations in the aftermath of storms. After Hugo hit North Carolina, the pair spent a month there helping clean up.

The following spring they signed up again, this time helping after flooding in Alabama and the Florida panhandle. And in the past year, they've been cleaning up after Hurricane Andrew. The pair spent a couple weeks in Franklin, La., and then three months in Homestead, Fla., where Art was office manager, keeping accounts and

continued on p. 9

Edna Shantz, associate professor emerita of home economics, taught at GC 1950-83. Since retirement, she has been president of the College Mennonite Church Women's Missionary and Service Commission several times and managed the Craft Corner at The Window, a social service agency in Goshen. Edna also volunteers at the Mennonite Central Committee world craft shop. She continues her interest in weaving by teaching it to community people. Travels have included trips to Holland, Italy and Jamaica. Recently she took a train trip to North Carolina to make and dye curtains for her work room with her niece. She lives in Goshen.

Stanley Shenk, professor emeritus of Bible, taught at GC 1965-85. Since retirement, he has served as "scholar in residence" in Lancaster Conference (1988) and Southeast Conference (1991). Stanley continues to preach in churches and at conferences. He also led Middle-East Bible Seminars in 1987 and 1992. Other travel has included trips to the Far East in 1985-86 for Mennonite Board of Missions and Mennonite Central Committee. What he enjoys most about retirement is "no 8 a.m. classes."



Japan, writing represent Kraus retirement

By Lyle Miller

When an ex-Goshen College Bible professor experiences rebirth, that doesn't make him a heretic, says Professor Emeritus of Religion C. Norman Kraus.

For Kraus, the transformation came as part of his language study while in Japan with Mennonite Board of Missions.

"Learning a new language that's basically backwards of the one you've been speaking for 50 years, learning how to get your reflexes to work in opposite directions, you find out what it's like to be born again," said the veteran of nearly 30 years at Goshen, who now lives in Harrisonburg, Va.

Kraus has been based in Japan nearly half of the time since leaving Goshen. After teaching the fall trimester of

the 1979-80 school year, he and his wife Ruth began serving with MBM. After 15 months of language study, the two moved to Sapporo on the Japanese island of Hokkaido.

While there, he worked with Japanese Mennonite churches, lecturing, teaching and writing. He also worked with several broader Asian missions in Hong Kong, the Philippines, Taiwan and Australia and spent a term teaching at Union Biblical Seminary in India.

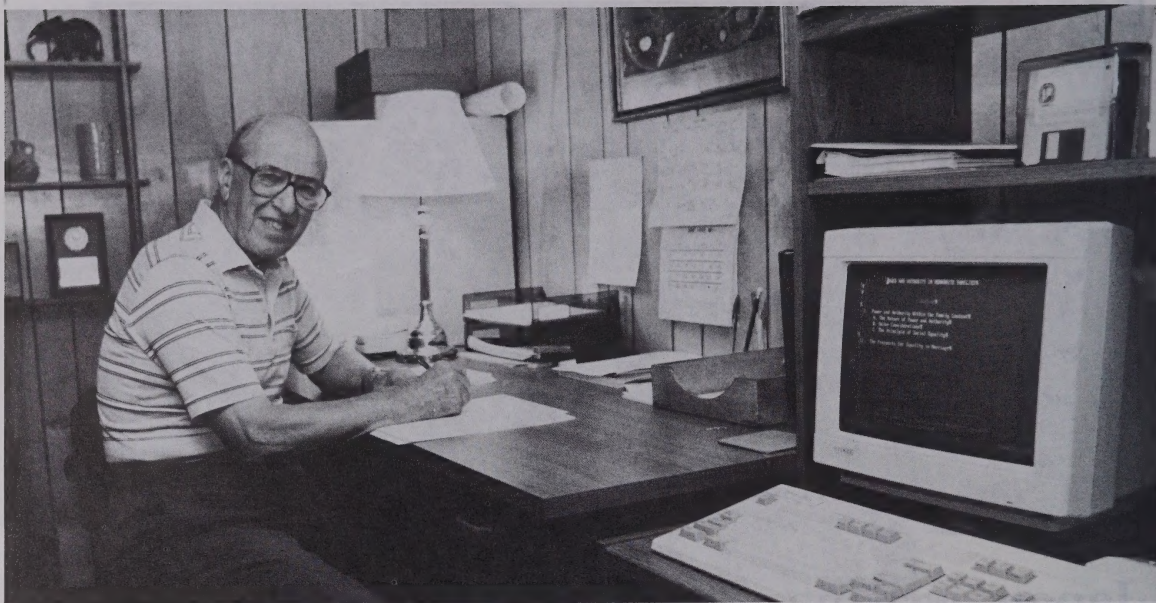
He also wrote, finishing what he calls the first part of his two-volume theology. *Jesus Christ Our Lord* was published simultaneously in Japan and the United States.

He returned to Goshen in 1987, then moved to Harrisonburg in 1988. There he worked on a companion

continued on p. 11

Willard Smith, professor emeritus of history, taught at GC 1929-70. Since retirement, he has published three books: *The Social and Religious Thought of William Jennings Bryan* (1975), *Mennonites in Illinois* (1983) and *The Trail to Santa Fe: A Pilgrim's Progress* (autobiography, 1985). He has also written numerous book reviews and articles. Travels include trips to the Western U.S., Central America and Mexico. Willard lives at Greencroft Senior Center, Goshen. What he enjoys most about retirement is "freedom from slavery to a schedule."

Roy Umble, professor emeritus of communication, taught at GC 1946-80. Since retirement, he has taught with the China Educational Exchange in Shenyang, at an Elderhostel (on peacemaking) and a Sunday school class at College Mennonite Church. He is a member of Seniors-for-Peace steering committee. New interests are genealogy, learning to use a computer, writing a family letter each week to children and grandchildren and delving into the history of speech and drama at GC. He still gives speeches on peace, drama and the arts. Travels include trips to Vietnam, China and Thailand. Roy and Ethel live in Goshen.



Kauffman carries on research and service

By Wayne Steffen

When J. Howard Kauffman was professor of sociology from 1948-85, he was a writer, teacher, scholar, speaker, church member and parent.

Adding "emeritus" to his title subtracted nothing from his schedule.

June found him working on a paper titled, "Power: It's Use and Misuse in Anabaptist, Mennonite, and Brethren Communities" for a conference in July at Elizabethtown (Pa.) College. "I'm trying to look at patriarchy and see if there's any evidence of what I call 'equalitarian families,' where spouses were more equal," Howard said.

This presentation came before his attendance at Philadelphia '93 and on the heels of "300 Years of Persistence and Change," another scholarly meeting, this one on the Amish. Then there's the paper he read in Chicago in May, "New Wine In Old Wineskins: The Modernization of Mennonites."

"I try to keep my finger in some of the scholarly work that's going on," Howard explained with a small smile.

The direction for most of the work comes from "Church Members Profile II," the basis for the 1991 book *Mennonite Mosaic*, itself a follow-up to *Anabaptists Four Centuries Later*,

Henry Weaver, professor emeritus of chemistry and provost emeritus, was teacher and provost at GC 1957-1980. After leaving GC, Henry was Deputy Director of International Education at the University of California, Santa Barbara. Since retirement, he has done an evaluation of the visitor exchange program for Mennonite Central Committee and been involved in peace and justice activities for the Goleta Presbyterian Church, including planning for a seminar in Costa Rica in 1994 to "listen to a peace country and peace churches." His newest interest is fine-art photography. Henry and Mary live in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Dwight Weldy, professor emeritus of music, taught at GC 1949-83. Since retirement, he was director of music at the First Presbyterian Church, Elkhart (1982-87) and did three short terms of voluntary service with MCC SELFHELP, Akron, Pa., (1987-89). He continues to do solo singing, including the role of Casper in "Amahl and the Night Visitors." Woodworking is his hobby, most recently leading Dwight to assemble three grandfather clocks and refinish kitchen cabinets and furniture. He enjoys introducing the *Hymnal: A Worship Book*, reading, travel and gardening. He and Marjorie live in Goshen.

the volume he wrote on Mennonite attitudes, lifestyles and beliefs published in 1972. Both books were based on his own surveys. Leland Harder co-authored the first book and Leo Driedger the second.

Though the works are considered comprehensive, Howard says there was a lot of material he couldn't jam between the covers. This surplus is just fine, and not at all unexpected, he admitted easily. "I had it in mind before I retired that this would be an interesting and hopefully useful project that would occupy my time over several years."

Congregations and church committees also call on Howard for advice. "These talks are aimed at trying to figure out where the Mennonite Church is going — what kinds of gains, what kinds of losses," he said.

Reading, writing and editing take up about 20 hours a week these days, which Howard spends in a comfortable office and den in the apartment he and wife Verda share in Greencroft Manor, Goshen. The basement study features some of his woodworking, made in the adjacent shop. In addition to bookshelves built for himself, Howard builds cabinets and other presents for his grandchildren.

Comfortable as his surroundings are, many activities call Howard from his lair. He is a member of the Courts Council Committee, which acts as liaison between Greencroft residents and managers, College Mennonite Church, and treasurer of the Mennonite Historical Society — for which he is involved in raising \$100,000 for the *Life and Times of Harold S. Bender*, due to be published in 1995.

Visits from their four daughters and nine grandchildren bring much pleasure to both the Kauffmans, as do winters in Phoenix, Ariz., where Verda has relatives. In his spare time, Howard also golfs a couple of times a week with friends such as Sam Yoder, another emeritus.

All in all, the professor finds as much to do now as he did in his days of writing tests and grading papers. "There's lots of volunteer work around to be done, and it's a good thing, too. It's good for the person doing the work and for the person receiving it," he said.

Smucker chases, *continued from p. 6*

records and doing filing. As a secretary, Oma helped to answer phones and schedule workers.

The MDS stints weren't their first bit of service after retirement. For a year, the couple worked in Mennonite Central Committee's Akron, Pa., headquarters, he doing computer work for a SELFHELP store and she working in the business.

The computer work grows out of a change of career paths late in Art's tenure at GC. After teaching chemistry for two decades, he closed out his career by directing computer services for four years. Since retirement, he has stayed active at the computer through his service work at MCC and MDS, volunteer work helping churches computerize their work to various degrees and teaching summer courses in computing and word processing for the business department at GC.

His latest project involves work on a major genealogy book for the Schmucker-Smucker-Smoker Association, stemming from the original family immigrant to the United States. Combining information from five books, mostly printed prior to the mid-1970s, he has 2,000 families and 6,000 names entered. Now he's digging to fill in the gaps in the family tree.

In his own branch, retirement has brought the opportunity to travel extensively to visit his six children and three granddaughters.

Another meaningful family experience was a trip to India. In addition to touching bases with some producers of the SELFHELP crafts he was helping to sell, Art was able to show Oma the area where he spent his first 13 years as the son of missionaries and the boarding school he attended.

While all of his traveling has brought joys, it has also presented at least one challenge — finding partners for tennis. "I love to play," said the regular on GC's courts. "Everywhere you go, it takes time to establish connections, but I play."

Lois Winey, assistant professor emerita of business, taught at GC 1937-77. She lived at Greencroft Manor II for 16 years before moving to Greencroft Nursing Center this July. Until the last two years she has visited her sister in Colorado every year. One pastime she enjoys is reading the church papers, as well as two news magazines and three local newspapers each day "to keep up with what's going on in the world and the church." This February she got a pacemaker for an irregular heartbeat. On Sunday she enjoys listening to College Mennonite Church services. She also appreciates when former students stop in to visit.

Olive Wyse, professor emerita of home economics, taught at GC 1926-76. Since retirement, she has been a volunteer for meals on wheels (11 years) and prepared the church letter for mailing to non-residents (15 years). She also helped with the three-year-old Sunday school class at College Mennonite Church. Pastimes now include crocheting afghans for relatives and friends, baking bread, reading and doing crossword puzzles. She enjoys the time retirement gives her to do things she couldn't do before, like read some of the classics. She lives at Greencroft Retirement Center, Goshen.



John D. Yoder

Albrecht continues as an educator

By John D. Yoder

Being an educator takes many forms. Since retirement, Al Albrecht has written a newspaper column, organized continuing education classes and social events and done basic research.

Jay Harold Yoder, professor emeritus of physical education, taught at GC 1955-87. Since retirement, tennis has remained a strong interest. He is director of tennis tournaments for the Goshen Park and Recreation Department, has his own tennis shop where he sells equipment and restrings racquets and is coaching boy John D. Yoder's tennis at Bethany this year. He also has been the driver and coordinator of the driving schedule for Greencroft vans to College Mennonite Church. Travels have included trips to Malaysia as a volunteer with MCC in a refugee camp for boat people (1986), Singapore, Hong Kong and Japan. Harold and Patricia live in Goshen.

In the role of researcher he became an authority on the visual history of Goshen College. Three mornings a week (when school is in session) he works in the Mennonite Historical Library identifying people in old photographs.

"I've learned to know faces," he said. "Just like you'd know people in this building from seeing them every day, after looking at so many photos I've learned to know some people. I've never met them, but I know them."

The photo identification project started out as basic research for the forthcoming history and picture books about Goshen College for the college's centennial in 1994. The college's historical photo files were in a chaotic state, so Al volunteered to date pictures and identify as many people in them as possible. Putting the files in order took three years. Now that that part of the project is completed, he continues cataloging photos that people send to the MHL.

Other projects he's involved in are indicative of his continuing interest in education, despite being out of the classroom. He is director of educational programs for the Mennonite Association of Retired Persons (MARP). In that role he emphasizes the importance of retirees learning a second language. (He also wrote an article about it for the *Gospel Herald*).

Since "a lot of retired people travel," he organized courses in German, Spanish and French at Greencroft Senior Center in Goshen. MARP has sponsored other classes, too, like a course on the Middle East with Stanley Shenk, a Bible class with Millard Lind, "Telling Your Own Story" with Dan Hess and writing poetry with Lauren Friesen.

Friesen's class got Al interested in writing poetry, and he has recently published poems in *Purpose* and *Christian Living*. "It's one of the most exciting things I've done in retirement," he said.

A relatively new venture is writing a weekly education column for the *Wakarusa Tribune* and editing a fiction column in *Pennsylvania Deutsch* for the same paper. The latter column is based on stories by E.H. Good, originally published in 1934-36, which his father read to him as a child. He translates them from high German into the dialect people around Wakarusa speak.

Since 1987, Al has been Elkhart County Democratic Party Treasurer, a job he describes as "dreaming up fund-raising ideas and paying the bills." He also has served on

Samuel L. Yoder, professor emeritus of education, taught at GC 1961-85. He volunteers as a worker on the College Mennonite Church building project and also at MennoHof, the Amish-Mennonite information center in Shipshewana, Ind. Sam teaches four Elderhostels a year on Amish life and culture at Epworth Forest. He says retirement is enjoyable because there are no lesson plans, no papers to grade and no term papers to read, "but I do miss the students." The most enjoyable thing about retirement is "receiving my Social Security and TIAA-CREF checks." Sam and Lillian live in Goshen but spend their winters in Arizona.

the advisory board for SOOP — Service Opportunities for Older People — an organization associated with MARP and VS.

Gardening and golf are two favorite hobbies. For years he had a running battle with deer who raid his garden from the nearby woods. That battle's over now, he says, since he put up a 13-foot fence. Beside the usual vegetables, he likes to raise gladiolus for bouquets. He plays golf with a group of retirees every Tuesday morning, and "as often as I can work it in otherwise."

A recent fun project has been organizing (with Dick Martin) a series of dinners for people who want to continue speaking Pennsylvania Deutsch. So far they have had five dinners and as many as 100 people have attended. They have a program and music, both in Deutsch. The people "talk and laugh and have the best of times," he says.

Al and his wife Miriam feel fortunate that their son and daughter live in Goshen so they can enjoy their four grandchildren. His mother lives at Greencroft Retirement Center where he is able to visit often. Their travels since retirement have taken them to Mennonite General Assembly meetings in Oregon in 1991, Philadelphia this year and an Anabaptist tour with Jan Gleysteen in 1989.

Al is proof that retired educators don't give up teaching once they've achieved emeritus status. They continue to use their expertise to enrich the intellectual life of their community.



John D. Yoder

Lester Zimmerman, professor emeritus of mathematics, taught at GC 1947-83. After retirement he taught Roadside Geology in GC's only Elderhostel program in 1985 and in the Kids-on-Campus enrichment program. He worked at Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center one summer when director Larry Yoder was gone. He and his wife Erma traveled to Botswana to visit their daughter's family. In 1989 he was diagnosed with Alzheimers. Currently they live at Greencroft Senior Center, Goshen.

Japan, writing, continued from p. 7

book, *God Our Savior*, which was published in 1991, also by Herald Press. In March of 1993, a revised edition of his 1974 book, *Community of the Spirit* was published.

In Harrisonburg, he also has served as an interim pastor at Community Mennonite Church, filled in and lectured at Eastern Mennonite College and Seminary and is in his second term on the United States and international boards of Mennonite Central Committee. As part of these responsibilities, he's traveled to Asia, touching bases with churches from his earlier work.

In January of 1994, he will begin as a Young Fellow at Elizabethtown (Pa.) College, where he will lead a seminar in peace studies and do seminars for MCC staff.

He also stays active in other pursuits. He and Ruth swim regularly at a wellness center in Harrisonburg. "I love the sauna and jacuzzi, if you can call that a hobby," he says. He owns a quadriplex with his brother and each lives in one section and rents out another.

With Ruth and other seniors, he serves banquets of 50-300 people at Eastern Mennonite High School's cafeteria. Though the work is volunteer, "we get a meal out of it," he jokes.

"Retirement means you change your income," he says. "You're not hampered by having to get an income to keep your family together.

"But it doesn't mean that you have to stop living."

Letters, continued from p. 2

Goshen does not consider phonics a "no-no." We intend to make students aware of the benefits and potential dangers of each method of teaching reading, and with which students and in what contexts each might be most appropriate. Field placements are arranged so that students are able to try different methods in classroom settings.

The comment was made in jest, and would, under normal circumstances have been a fine choice of an excerpt. The political, religious, and instructional issues that have surfaced around phonics has made it necessary to clarify Goshen College's philosophical and practical stance on this issue.

Kathryn Meyer Reimer, Teacher Education

Verna Zimmerman, associate professor emerita of nursing, taught at GC 1951-75. Early in her retirement, she took a trip around the world and visited various Mennonite health-care agencies in Africa and India. In recent years her health has not been good, but she enjoys keeping up with health-care and nursing issues through reading professional magazines. She lives at Landis Homes, Lititz, Pa.

Alumni weekend 1993

Schedule of Events

Friday, October 1

- 8 a.m. Associates Breakfast
- 10 a.m. Culture for Service Award Convocation
- 3 p.m. Varsity Women's Soccer
- Noon Golf Scramble
- 5:30 p.m. Alumni and Student Picnic
- 5:30 p.m. Class of 1943 50th Anniversary
- 6 p.m. Varsity Men's Soccer
- 6-9 p.m. Hershberger Intergenerational Art Exhibit
- 7 p.m. Student One-Act Plays
- 8 p.m. Music Gala
- 9 p.m. Alumni and Family Reception

Saturday, October 2

- 8 a.m. Fall Classic 5K Road Race
- 9 a.m. Open House for Prospective Students

Childcare & Kids Activities

- 9 a.m. Registration for Preschool Childcare
- 9 a.m. Registration for Kids' Day Activities

Reunion Gatherings

9:30 a.m.

Gold Leaf Brunch — Alumni Memorial Dining Hall

All alumni of 50 years or more are guests of the college for brunch and program. Classes of 1933, 1938 and 1943 will be honored. Followed by:

Class of 1938, Tree planting in memory of Dr. Paul Bender

Reception, *Oak Court Social Room at Greencroft*

Class of 1943, MYF room in *College Mennonite Church*

9:30 a.m.

Class of 1948, *Westlawn Lounge*

Class of 1953, *Greencroft Senior Center*

Class of 1958, *Greencroft Senior Center*

Class of 1963, *Westminster Hall, Presbyterian Church*

Class of 1968, *Greencroft Senior Center*

25th Anniversary Celebration
Class of 1973, *Assembly Meeting House*

Class of 1978, *Holiday Inn*

Class of 1983, *The Dutch Cooker*

Class of 1988, *Das Dutchman*

Essenhaus

10 a.m. All-day 50 Inning Baseball Game

1 p.m. Celebration of 40th Anniversary of Nursing

2 p.m. Gathering on the Green

Quintessential Brass Concert

Department Gatherings on green by Schrock Plaza

Refreshment Tent

1-3 p.m. Mennonite Historical Library Exhibit

9 a.m.-5 p.m. Bookstore

5:30 p.m. Pizza and Swim Party for Kids

Alumni Banquet

5:30 p.m. Gathering and punch

6 p.m. Dinner and Program
Culture for Service Awards will be presented. Guest speaker: Peter J. Dyck '50.

8:30 p.m. Alumni vs. Varsity Soccer Game

9 p.m. After-dinner Performance
Doug Liechty Caskey '82 will present "Another Chance."

Sunday, October 3

9:15 a.m. Songs for Gathering

9:30 a.m. Church Service

10:45 a.m. Alumni Hymn Sing — Church-Chapel

Noon Dinner

3 p.m. Student One-Act Plays

To register for reunion and other events, use the form on page 13.

Coming to Alumni Weekend?

Bring your prospective students along and take advantage of a special **Campus Open House** for alumni children. From 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. we'll provide campus tours and a student panel.

For more information, contact the admissions office at (800) 348-7422 or (219) 535-7535.

Alumni board adds members

At the Oct. 2 alumni banquet, those attending will be asked to affirm four alumni as new board members.

Gerald L. Hughes '54, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, has been named as president-elect for two years before becoming president. He serves on numerous civic, community and church boards. He was a teacher and principal before retiring, and now is employed part-time in administration by the Cleveland Public Schools. He and **Annabelle Conrad '54** are active members of the Lee Heights Community Church and parents of four grown daughters, including **Jeri Ann Hughes Waltrip '77** and **Carla Hughes Miller '82**.

Dierra Kreider Lehman '65, Elkhart, Ind., is an assistant to the homebound and an exercise instructor for older adults. She serves on the Oaklawn Board of Directors and the Oaklawn Auxiliary, is a Christian education teacher at Southside Fellowship where she and **Merritt Lehman '64** are actively involved. Their sons are **Ryan '91** and **Gregory '93**.

Timothy J. Yoder '79, Archbold, Ohio, is a member of the Zion Mennonite Church, Mennonite Economic Development Associates and Rotary International, in addition to professional C.P.A. memberships. He served as president of Archbold Rotary and Archbold Chamber of Commerce. He is a Certified Public Accountant with Steyer Huber and Assoc. He and **Sarah Conrad '77** are parents of four children, ages seven through 12.

Berdine Mininger Leinbach '87, Souderton, Pa., is employed by the North Penn School District as an art teacher. She and **Steve '89** are MYF leaders at the Blooming Glen Mennonite Church.

Ada Mast Hallman is serving her final year as president. Lehman, Yoder and Leinbach are slated for three-year terms to take the positions being vacated by **Tom Beck '80**, **Ralph Gunden '50** and **Donald Sommer '52**.

Recommend-A-Friend!

If you know any high school students who would benefit from The Goshen College experience, send us their names and addresses, and we will send admission material to them.

Student's Name _____		Street Address _____	
City _____	State _____	ZIP/Postal Code _____	
Area Code _____	Phone Number _____	High School _____	Graduation Year _____
Academic Interests _____			
Extracurricular Interests _____			

Alumni Weekend Registration – October 1-3, 1993

Complete and return by Sept. 24, with check payable to Goshen College. Address: Alumni Office, Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526.

	No. of People	Total
Friday		
Associates Breakfast _____ @ no charge		-0-
Alumni and Student Picnic		
Adult _____ @ \$6.50		\$ _____
Under 11 _____ @ \$4.50		\$ _____
1943 – 50th Anniversary Dinner _____ @ \$8.50		\$ _____
Alumni Golf Scramble		
Green fee/picnic _____ @ \$23.00		\$ _____
Average score _____	Golfers I would like in my group _____	
Music Gala and Reception _____ @ no charge		-0-
Saturday		
5K Road Race _____ @ \$8.00		\$ _____
Gold Leaf Brunch _____ @ no charge		-0-
Year _____		
Class Brunch _____ @ \$7.50		\$ _____
Nursing Celebration _____ @ no charge		-0-
Gather on Green _____ @ no charge		-0-
Alumni Banquet _____ @ \$12.00		\$ _____
Caskey Program _____ @ \$4.00		\$ _____
Kid's Activities		
K-4 (day) _____ @ \$2.50		\$ _____
5-8 (day) _____ @ \$2.50		\$ _____
Pizza/Swim (evening) _____ @ \$2.50		\$ _____
Preschool childcare _____ @ \$2.50		\$ _____
Sunday Dinner		
Adult _____ @ \$6.50		\$ _____
Under 11 _____ @ \$4.50		\$ _____
Total enclosed (no refunds after Sept. 30, 1993)		\$ _____

Name _____

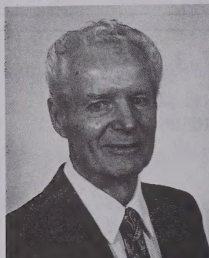
Address _____

Phone _____ If you have any questions, call 219-535-7566.

Culture for service awards

The Alumni Board announces the 1993 Culture for Service Awards. They go to alumni **Peter J. Dyck '50**, **Abram M. Hostetter '53** and **Leanne Fricke Schertz '58**. The awards will be given at the alumni banquet, Oct. 2; Peter Dyck will give the banquet address.

The awards were begun in 1989 by the Alumni Board to recognize alumni whose lives embody the Goshen College motto and are given annually to alumni who are nominated by alumni and selected by the Board. In selecting candidates, the Board is guided by the Goshen College "Mission Statement."



Peter Dyck, Akron, Pa., is widely known among Mennonites for lifelong service to the church through Mennonite Central Committee and through pastorates. In all of this, Elfrieda, his wife of nearly 50 years, has been an active participant.

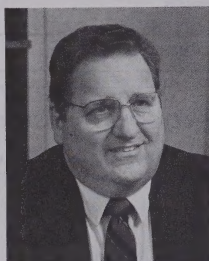
He was a pastor in Ontario in 1941 when MCC asked him to take an assignment to England. He and Elfrieda Klassen were married in 1944, and they worked in England until World War II ended. In June 1945 they began relief work in the Netherlands and later worked with refugees in Germany.

Their assignment included responsibilities for refugees in camps and resettlement efforts. They escorted refugees by ship to South America, with Elfrieda in sole charge on two trips. Much time was spent helping North American churches understand and respond to the effects of the war.

In 1949 they came to Goshen College where Peter completed requirements for a B.A. in English. In 1950 Queen Juliana of the Netherlands named Peter a knight in recognition of his work in that country. That year the couple moved to Moundridge, Kan., where Peter served as pastor for seven years. The next move was to Germany

where they lived for 10 years while he was MCC Europe and North Africa director and was responsible for East-West (Soviet Union) relations.

The family next located to Akron where Peter continued with MCC until his retirement in 1981. Since then, he and Elfrieda have maintained an active schedule and have collaborated on *Up From the Rubble*, their story of the post-war refugee programs. The Dycks have two daughters, **Ruth '72** and **Rebecca '75** and five grandchildren.



Abram Hostetter has practiced psychiatry in Central Pennsylvania since 1961 and founded Hershey Psychiatric Associates in 1973. After receiving his degree in natural science from Goshen College, he obtained an M.D. from the Thomas Jefferson University Medical School. He completed his internship at Methodist Episcopal Hospital, then a residency in psychiatry at Norristown State Hospital.

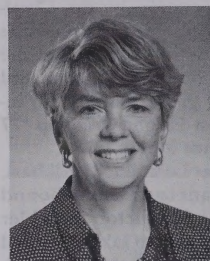
For the past 18 years he has been involved in extensive research into the genetics of manic-depressive disorders, using the Old Order Amish of Lancaster County as a study population. He and his team have found this psychiatric illness to be an inherited condition, and their findings have opened new avenues for research that may lead to more effective treatment or prevention. In this capacity he holds a professorship at the University of Miami School of Medicine, which administers his grant.

At the local level, he has served a variety of organizations in mental health, chaired the South Central Pennsylvania Health Planning Council and the United Way of the Capitol Region and for 30 years has been the psychiatric consultant to the public schools of Lancaster and Lebanon Counties. He is an elder at Derry Presbyterian

Church.

He is a past president of Pennsylvania Psychiatric Society and currently is serving a second term as one of seven Area Trustees on the governing Board of the American Psychiatric Association, representing Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

As a Goshen College alumnus, he serves as class agent for the class of 1953 and was a national chair of the Alumni Fund Drive. He and **Patricia Lerch '52** are parents of three adult children.



Leanne Fricke Schertz is immediate past president of the Goshen College Board of Overseers. During her terms on the Board, the college embarked on a \$48 million fund-raising campaign that will conclude in 1995. This campaign included a \$7.12 million project for a renovated Science Hall and a large annex to the existing building, both of which were completed during her term. From 1975 to 1977, she was president of the alumni association.

She received her master's degree in English from the University of Illinois in 1967 and has taught English at the high-school and college level since that time.

Joining the faculty of Illinois Central College in 1969, the strong liberal-arts background nurtured at Goshen College served her well in developing interdisciplinary humanities courses, among them "The Bible as Literature."

She became chair of the English department in 1981 and later served as acting dean of liberal arts and sciences for the college.

She and her husband, **Ron '58**, an attorney, are active in the Illinois Mennonite Conference and were instrumental in planting the Peoria-North Mennonite Church. They are the parents of **Kathleen '85** and **Suzanne '87**.

Alumni notes

1900-19

Deaths

Carrie Good Yordy '12, Eureka, Ill., Jan. 24.

1920-29

Deaths

Weddell J. Berkey '29, husband of Dorothy Compton Berkey, 3435 Fox Fun Road, Apt. 363, Sarasota, Fla. 342231, April 13. He was a lawyer in Goshen for 54 years before retiring in 1985.

Beatrice Hershey Hallman '29, wife of William Hallman '45, 1534 Greencroft Drive, Goshen, April 10. The Hallmans were missionaries in Argentina for 32 years and also served four years in Goshen, retiring in 1974.

Ruth Miller Nihart '21, wife of Keith Nihart, 916 Hubbard Ave., Elkhart, Ind. 46516-2439, May 17.

Fannie B. Smucker '22, Goshen, May 26.

1930-39

Deaths

Herbert H. Adams '35, 2627 Mattison Lane, No. 53, Santa Cruz, Calif. 95062, Feb. 17.

Virgil Blosser '35, Brighton, Iowa, July 31.

Kenneth Clevenger '37, 2746 Prairie St., Elkhart, Ind. 46514, June 11. He was retired from the U.S. Postal Service for which he worked for more than 30 years. For many years he worked as a referee at local high-school basketball games.

Alice Esch Gingrich '31, wife of Edward Gingrich '20, 102 S. Niles, Metamora, Ill. 61548, May 3.

Wilbur Hostetler '30, Goshen, July 24. He was a missionary in India until 1954 and taught at Osolo Elementary School in Elkhart, Ind., for several years. In 1958 he returned to work for Mennonite Board of Missions, working in home Bible studies and prisoner outreach. He retired in 1975.

Ellis M. Martin '34, husband of Mary Byler Sudermann Martin '28, Greencroft Tower Apartments, 500 S. Main St., P.O. Box 1847, Elkhart, Ind. 46515-1847, April 6.

Clyde Smeltzer '36, husband of Viola Hahn Smeltzer, 51015 County Road 37, Middlebury, Ind. 46540-9404, April 16. He was a farmer who also had worked at Adams Westlake in Elkhart until his retirement in 1977.

Emanuel Swope, husband of Nola Leinbach Swope '31, 6821 N. Vista St., San Gabriel, Calif. 91775, Aug. 1, 1990.

Notes

L. Glen and Allie Davison Guengerich '36, Kalona, Iowa, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house June 27.

Leonard '31 and Rachel Weaver Kreider '31, Goshen, observed their 60th wedding anniversary with their extended families June 19-21. He was a chemistry professor at Ohio State University and Bethel College. She co-authored *Amish and Amish-Mennonite Genealogies: 1737-1850*.

J. John and Mabel Miller '39 were honored for 40 years of service at East Union Mennonite Church, Kalona, Iowa, March 21. On March 22, 1953, he was chosen by lot out of the laity to enter

the ministry, the last minister of the East Union congregation to be chosen by this method. In 1969 he was ordained bishop and served for 15 years.

J. Otis and Isabelle Yoder '47, Breezewood, Pa., as representatives of Herald of Hope, Inc., participated in the dedication of the rebuilt recording studio in Ranchi, Bihar, India, on July 6. Radio programs in six languages are produced and transmitted over Trans World Radio's Far East stations.

1940-49

Deaths

Florence Baynard Grimes-Gaskins '49, wife of Learly Gaskins, 1255 N. 53rd St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19131-4339, Feb. 18. She is survived by four children and 12 grandchildren. She was one of the first African-American students to attend Goshen College.

Floyd I. Newcomer '41, husband of Alma Kreider Newcomer, 8580 Guilford Road, Seville, Ohio 44273-9739, Jan. 15.

Elam Roy Richard '42, husband of Eva Mae Shisler Richard, 144 Sherwood Court, Seville, Ohio 44273, April 6.

Beulah Smith '42, Eureka, Ill., July 16, 1992. Agnes Litwiler Zehr '49, 201 S. Greene Road, Goshen, April 2.

Notes

Dave and Elta Holaway Anderson '40, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family at Quaker Haven Camp on Dewart Lake, June 16-20.

Wendell Phillips Berwick '49, Elmhurst, Ill., wrote in May that he was speaking over a loudspeaker for two hours every Friday noon at the *Chicago Tribune* with 10 to 30 Serbian Orthodox who carry flags and signs to protest the war in Bosnia.

C. Franklin '40 and Suzanne Harnish Bishop '85, Goshen, marked their 50th wedding anniversary in April. He is professor emeritus of biology at GC. They have four sons and eight grandchildren. To celebrate the anniversary, the Bishops visited with family in Hawaii.

Albert '47 and Lois Litwiler Buckwalter '44 completed 43 years of Bible translation in the Chaco region of northern Argentina in June. The last project for the Mennonite Board of Missions workers was completing the Toba Short New Testament. They arrived in the U.S. June 5 and reside at 1432 Greencroft Drive, Goshen.

J. R. Burkholder '44, Goshen, was part of an eight-member Christian Peacemaker Team that was in Haiti May 5-15.

Lloyd Fisher '42, Glendale, Ariz., is president of the Glencroft Residents' Association, chairman of the Glencroft Garden Condo Residents' Association and a representative of the residents on the Friendship Retirement Corporation Board of Trustees.

Lee and Joan Hershberger '46, members of English Lake Mennonite Church, North Judson, Ind., served a five-week Mennonite Board of Missions assignment in Brussels, Belgium. As MBM missions partners, they worked on renovation and maintenance at Brussels Mennonite Centre, a nonprofit operation by local Belgian and other European Mennonites.

Helen Cutrell Holdeman '48, Loveland, Colo., teaches nursing at Front Range Community College in Fort Collins.

Galen '49 and Edith Hoover Johns '43, New Paris, Ind., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in May.

Dan '44 and Ann Martin Kauffman '49, Goshen, traveled as mission partners with Mennonite Board of Missions to Latin America Jan. 15-Feb. 12.

David W. Landis '47, Lititz, Pa., retired from a family-owned business in December 1990. Mary Wenger Landis '47 retired in June after 35 years of teaching in public schools in the Lancaster area.

Harold and Ruth Lehman '43, Harrisonburg, Va., authored a book, *Where There Is Vision... The Laureville Story, 1943-1993*, for the 50th anniversary of Laureville Mennonite Church Center.

Millard '42 and Miriam Sieber Lind '42, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary April 17.

Albert '43 and Esther Lehman Miller '41, Akron, Pa., were honored at a reception May 22 for their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosting the reception were their four children. They also have 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Charles and Virginia Fletcher '42, Nappanee, Ind., celebrated 50 years of marriage at an anniversary party in July. Also honored were two of the couple's five children celebrating 25 years of marriage and another son who recently celebrated his 30th anniversary.

Milo '43 and Lois Wingard Stalter '41, Goshen, observed their 50th wedding anniversary in June. They lived in Wadsworth, Ohio, most of their married lives. Milo was a home builder. Lois was an elementary teacher for 28 years.

Gerald C. Studer '49, Lansdale, Pa., is conference minister for the Atlantic Coast Mennonite Conference and book-review editor for the *Bible Collectors' World* magazine. Marilyn Kreider Studer '52 teaches first grade at Penn View Christian School, Souderton.

1950-54

Deaths

Grace Gehman Bertsch '50, Coopersburg, Pa., June 2.

Perry E. Britton '53, husband of Imogene Britton, 2400 York St. N., St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710, May 18.

Edgar Hofer, husband of Mary Woolman Hofer '51, 300 E. 25th St., Yankton, S.D. 57078, Dec. 26.

Paul Kinzer, husband of Hazel Miller Kinzer '54, 1801 Greencroft Blvd., Apt. 234, Goshen, May 23. He retired from Barler Metal Products in 1980 as a machinist.

Notes

Ina Ruth Krabill Breckbill '52, Goshen, is a secretary at the Mennonite Historical Library.

James Detwiler '53, Goshen, retired as pastor of Pleasant View Mennonite Church and will assume oversight of six local congregations.

Maggie Glick '53 served as editor of the *Topeka (Ind.) Area Historical Society's* 200-page centennial history, *Celebrating a Century: 1893-1993*, which was published in May.

Ernest and Martha Ramer Kulp '53, New Paris, Ind., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 25.

Russel '53 and Marjorie Schertz Liechty '53 began a three-year assignment at the Chicago Mennonite Learning Center Aug. 1. Russ is serving as principal and Marge as educational resources director in this multi-racial elementary school. Russ took early retirement from Goshen College, where he worked for 34 years. His last assignment was director of counseling.

Vern '50 and Helen Hostetler Miller '51, founding pastors of the Lee Heights Community Church in Cleveland, Ohio, retired April 30. They served this multi-ministry congregation since 1956. The church offers counseling services and operates a day-care center, a hunger center and housing for senior citizens.

Betty Stutzman Rheinheimer '54, Jonestown, Pa., is manager of the quilt room for Mennonite Central Committee. Rollin Rheinheimer '54 is vice president, tours, for MTS Travel.

Ethel Henry Rush '53, Plumsteadville, Pa., retired from teaching in 1989 and now works part time in an MCC SELFHELP store in Doylestown, Pa.

Leon Schmucker '53, Normal, Ill., is vice president for BroMenn Foundations and continues to raise money for the three BroMenn hospitals as well as the Mennonite College of Nursing. He is also the secretary-treasurer of the Illinois

MEDA Board. Joyce Mishler Schmucker '53 retired after 30 years at Mennonite Hospital in Bloomington, where she worked as director of medical records, supervised the utilization program at the hospital and served as coordinator of the hospital-wide quality-assurance program. She is now active in the BroMenn Service Auxiliary, where she is currently second vice president.

J.B. '51 and Betty Shenk (staff '72-89), Goshen, began a two-year voluntary service assignment with Mennonite Central Committee in Akron, Pa. J.B. is working in research and advocacy with Mennonite Economic Development Associates (MEDA) in domestic economic development, a job creation program for inner city Lancaster. Betty is working as purchasing assistant with SELFHELP Crafts.

Kenneth Steider '51 is retiring from his position at The Mennonite Christian Hospital in Taiwan this month.

Samuel Stover '52, Vandiver, Ala., director of the Spain Rehabilitation Center, received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the American Spinal Injury Association. He was cited for his commitment to rehabilitation medicine and for his leadership in clinical and academic arenas in spinal cord injury research and care delivery. He has become well known for his work with the abnormal bone growth that tends to occur in people with spinal-cord injuries.

Marvin '55 and Neta Faye Sweigart Yoder '54, Mennonite Board of Missions workers in Japan, recently completed a three-month North American assignment. They are instructors with the Hokkaido Mennonite Education and Research Center of the Japan Mennonite Conference, providing leadership training.

1955-59

Deaths

Donald Ray Ressler '59, husband of LaVera Miller Ressler '59, 735 E. Oak St., Orrville, Ohio 44667-2406, Feb. 14.

Bessie Troyer Sunthimer '55, Nevada, Mo. 64772, April 9. She was a teacher, working in elementary schools in Stroh, Mich., and Goshen and Milford, Ind., retiring in 1972.

David E. Yoder '59, husband of Luanne Leer Yoder, 12821 Camelot Drive, Milford, Ind. 46542-9122, June 8.

Note

George Bechtel '59, Kitchener, Ontario, a gardener at an open air museum, is the author of *The 1914 Look: Landscapes and Gardens of Waterloo County*.

Verda Hostetler Bialac '59 was acting director of the Omaha (Neb.) Public Library for six months. In May she received an award from the Academic Freedom Committee of Nebraska for her role in defending the library's materials-selection policy against censorship.

James Bixler '59, Elkhart, Ind., spent April 22-May 13 in northern Brazil, working on camp facilities near Colmeia, used by five Mennonite congregations in that region.

Harold '56 and Rachel Nafziger Hartzler '70, Goshen, and their children Joel, Jon, Carrie and Dori spent June 17-July 15 doing voluntary service in Puerto Rico. They lived and worked at Betania, a Mennonite school near Aibonito, in the mountains near the center of the island. Betania runs a summer day camp for school-age children. Dori and Carrie were enrolled in the camp, Jon and Joel led recreation for the children, and Rachel and Harold did other English-speaking activities with the children.

In June Lavonne Wenger McGuire '55, Morton, Ill., retired from teaching after 29 years in elementary classrooms in Iowa and Illinois.

Floyd Metz '56, Huntington Beach, Calif., is president of Family Service of Orange County, a counseling service.

Fred E. Meyer '55 retired June 1 after teaching 37 years. He was an upper elementary teacher for 34 years in the Rittman, Ohio, public schools. Miriam Gross Meyer '55 retired May 1 after more than 30 years of nursing. She was a nurse with Rittman schools for 16 years.

B.J. Miller '57, Goshen, retired in June after 36 years in education. He has been principal in Goshen schools for more than 15 years.

Pauline Smucker '56 retired after 37 years as a full-time registered nurse. She worked at Wooster (Ohio) Community Hospital for 29 years.

Marion '58 and Fran Z. Wenger (faculty '62-90), Stone Mountain, Ga., recently conducted a tour with 30 health-care professionals to Moscow, including a one-week home stay with Russian professional counterparts as hosts.

GC Alumni Choir Tour June 13-29, 1994

The Goshen College Alumni Choir Tour '94 will be a wonderful time of making music and sightseeing in the new Europe. Professor of Music Doyle Preheim and Mary Jo Preheim will lead the group through Germany, the Czech Republic and the Netherlands. The group will give concerts, attend concerts and visit not only the "places that all tourists must see," but many important spots of music history. Nonsingers will enjoy the trip as well and are very welcome.

The tour includes stays in bed and breakfasts or hotel rooms with private baths. All breakfasts and evening meals are included. Six concert tickets, including *Phantom of the Opera*, in which Kay Montgomery performs, and entrance fees to many sights are part of the package. The cost is \$2,950.

The tour is limited to 35-40, with at least 25-30 singers. We expect the tour to fill quickly, so please return the following form as soon as possible. Enclose a \$100 deposit per person made payable to Goshen College Alumni Trip. Send to: Alumni Office, Goshen College, 1700 South Main, Goshen, IN 46526. Call (219) 535-7566 for more information.

Name: _____ Voice/Part: _____

Name: _____ Voice/Part: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Enclosed: _____ @ \$100 per person = Total \$ _____

Cliff Troyer '54, Waterford, Pa., was honored as an "Entrepreneur of the Year." He is founder and president of Troyer Farms, the manufacturer of a full line of snacks, including potato chips, tortillas, nachos, popcorn, cheese puffs and pretzels. The company is in the forefront of research to perfect its raw materials and finished products.

The awards are sponsored by Ernst & Young, an international accounting and management consulting firm, *Inc.* magazine and Merrill Lynch financial services. "The awards recognize entrepreneurs who have demonstrated excellence and extraordinary success in such areas as innovation, financial performance and personal commitment to their businesses and communities, as well as individuals who have shown extensive support for entrepreneurial ventures."

1960-64

Deaths

Amos Hostetler '64, husband of Carrie Sutter Hostetler, 1895 S. 600 W., Topeka, Ind. 46571, July 18. He taught elementary school in LaGrange County for 41 years. He was a deacon for Emma Mennonite Church and in 1944 was ordained as a minister of the church where he served as pastor until 1975.

Carroll Roush '62, husband of Ruth Lochner Roush, 6570 S-070 E., Wolcottville, Ind. 46795, May 30. He was a Wesleyan minister for 19 years and taught for 20 years in the Westview schools, retiring in 1977.

Notes

Robert Bontrager '63, Scott City, Kan., is director of the area mental health center.

In May **Phyllis Lehman Collier '62**, Rochester, N.Y., received a master's degree in adult education from Syracuse University. She plans to combine the principles of adult education, counseling and career development with nursing education.

Mary Kauffman Grove '61, New Paris, Ind., graduated in May with a master of divinity degree from Mennonite Biblical Seminary.

Janet Zehr Haigh '63, Fort Wayne, Ind., is patient-care manager of a 40-bed birthing unit doing 350-375 births per month at Park View Hospital.

Herman and Mary Ann Hartzler '63 arrived in the U.S. July 1 for a six-month North-Ameri-

can assignment. They are overseas mission associates with Mennonite Board of Missions, serving in radio, literature and other media ministries with Gospel Missionary Union in Malaga, Spain.

Stephen Kim '63, McAlester, Okla., retired from the U.S. Army chaplaincy in June after 23 years of service.

Mitsuo Kyokuta '60 is considered the pioneer of teaching Japanese children the English language. The methods he developed to teach his own sons are now being used all over Japan. **Matty's School of English**, operated by Kyokuta and his wife, Noriko, is successfully in its 22nd year. The school employs American and Canadian teachers, who work with children as young as two. The school is currently teaching English to 1,200 students.

Kathryn Shantz Leatherman '61, Goshen, is a staff nurse at Carriage Manor Nursing Home.

Vern Schinski '64, Brookville, Md., is assistant dean for teaching and research support for the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, School of Medicine.

Blanche Sell '63, Goshen, edits *Prayer Partners Memo* for Mennonite Board of Missions.

Ruth Shaum '62, Goshen, retired from nursing in April.

Ora Troyer '60, Goshen, an independent insurance representative, has been named to the Greencroft Foundation Board.

M. Pauline Yoder '60, Goshen, participated in the SOOP (Services Opportunities for Older Persons) program during the month of March while in Phoenix, Ariz., where she served at the House of Refuge.

Marian Smith Yoder '60, Gilroy, Calif., completed a Ed.D. degree in higher-education administration at the University of Southern California in May.

1965-69

Death

Gerald Shannon, husband of **Barbara Stroh Shannon '69**, 206 Northridge Court, Lindsborg, Kan. 67456-1521, Jan. 1.

Births

Leona Kropf '66, Sweet Home, Ore., Maria Annie Ruth, Dec. 1 (received for adoption Dec. 31).

Michael '68 and **Rosemary Hooley Lambright '81**, Blooming Glen, Pa., Emily Rose, Dec. 18.

Notes

Bradley Boyd '69, Atlanta, Ga., is an assistant district attorney in Fulton County, where he is assigned to juvenile court.

Ruth Holderman Davidhizar '68, Goshen, has an article, "Updating United States Psychiatric Nurses in a State Hospital," in the first edition of a new British journal, *The Journal of Nursing Management*.

Ken '69 and **Noreen Preheim Gingerich '70**, Washington, Iowa, completed 12 years as founding administrators at Crooked Creek Christian Camp.

Geoffrey Hartzler '68 is a consulting cardiologist at Mid-America Heart Institute, St. Luke's Hospital and clinical professor of medicine at the University of Missouri in Kansas City, Mo.

Carolyn Eash Helmuth '66, Norton, Ohio,

received a M.A. in counseling and human development at Walsh University, North Canton, Ohio, in May. She is associated with Helmuth Psychological Associates, Inc.

Dottie Shank Kauffmann '68, Goshen, cardiac rehabilitation coordinator at Goshen General Hospital, was named "Nurse of the Year" by the Mennonite Nurses Association.

Cliff Miller '66, Goshen, has been named president of Family Services of Elkhart County, Ind.

Ruth Roeschley Slabaugh '67, Whitefish, Mont., was the recipient of North Valley Hospital's 1993 Florence Nightingale Award. The hospital staff considered nursing ability, dedication to patient care, service to the hospital, interest in the profession and a genuine desire to help the sick when choosing the recipient.

Lorraine Chapman Smith retired from 26 years of teaching at Chamberlain Elementary School in Goshen.

Janet Steiner O'Malley '66 recently completed five years as editor of the Greater Washington Reading Council *Journal*. She is a reading specialist with Arlington (Va.) Public Schools.

Burl Troyer '66, Goshen, vice president and sales manager of corporate lending for the Goshen region of Society National Bank, has been named chairman of the Greencroft Foundation board. The board advises the Greencroft Foundation regarding use of charitable contributions and investment of endowment funds.

Stan Troyer '66, Escanaba, Mich., pastor at Soo Hill Community Church, recently began an appointment as conference minister for 34 Michigan congregations of the Indiana-Michigan Mennonite Conference.

Carl Weaver '69, Goshen, a science teacher at Goshen High School for 24 years, was honored with the Reuben Behlmer Family Life Professional Award from the Indiana Council on Family Relations. The state award is given to a teacher, counselor, social worker or other professional who works to improve family life. His innovative Bioethics class has drawn national attention, especially the 1991-92 class, which developed a booklet on teen sexuality.

James Gingerich '66, Kathmandu, Nepal writes: "To confirm Goshen College is still influential in America's international events, (in May) **Edgar Metzler '52**, the executive director of the United Mission to Nepal and myself, currently the acting director for the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) in Nepal, contributed to America's trouncing of a British Commonwealth team in the Quetta Cup, an annual all-day tennis match between Americans and members of the Commonwealth here in Kathmandu."

1970-74

Notes

Mary Beyler '72 graduated from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries in June. She returned to Japan to her ministry with the Kitami Mennonite Church in August.

Anna Soto Bishop '71, New York, N.Y., is chair of the IBM EduQuest Bilingual Consortium, a national effort to develop bilingual and English-as-a-second-language software for pre-kindergarten to 12th-grade students. She notes that it's "exciting and rewarding to be heading up such a project that will ultimately benefit millions of non-English-speaking students."

J. Robert Charles '74, Goshen, was part of an eight-member Christian Peacemaker Team that was in Haiti May 5-15.

Brad and Sharon Aschliman Ginter '73, Dallas, Texas, began three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignments in Miami, Fla. They are working as south Florida program coordinators.

Curt Holsoapple '73, Newport News, Va., taught a summer term television course at Columbia School of Broadcasting in metro Washington, D.C. He is now pursuing graduate studies in communication at Regent University, Virginia Beach. His wife, **Edith Buckwalter Holsoapple '79**, teaches English to adult immigrants through Northwest News public schools.

Amy Gerber Kauffman '73, Normal, Ill., works full time at Illinois State University student health services as an obstetrics-gynecologist nurse practitioner.

Jerry Kennell '74 is vice president for advancement at Bluffton (Ohio) College.

Marianne Zuercher Mellinger '70 is co-pastor at Germantown Mennonite Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

Marcheta Coatney Muñoz '73, Findlay, Ohio, translated into Spanish the instructional materials of the Diabetes Association of Greater Cleveland.

F. Jay Shetler has been named executive director of Glencroft Retirement Community, Glendale, Ariz., a Mennonite-supported facility with more than 900 residents. He previously served as vice president of marketing at Glencroft Retirement Community in Goshen.

Glenn Slabaugh '70, Goshen, a licensed real estate broker with Bontrager/Hardies Realty, was recently recognized with a personal service award presented as a commendation for outstanding performance, professional competence, personal integrity, enthusiasm and determination. He has also received his Graduate Realtors Institute (GRI) designation from Indiana University in Bloomington.

Rosemary Slabaugh '67, San Francisco, Calif., is an associate environmental planner for the state of California Department of Transportation. She also leads training sessions for state employees in sexual harassment prevention.

Viola Sherck Stark '70, Goshen, was crowned Elkhart County's senior queen/woman of the year at the close of senior citizens day activities at the Elkhart County Fair in July.

Sam Troyer '74 is a full-time therapist for Family Services of Elkhart County Inc., in Topoka and Goshen, Ind.

Ronald '70 and Vicki Randolph Weirich '70, Goshen, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary



The women of Jesuko, a village near Cotonou in the West African nation of Benin, pole their dug-out canoe to the edge of Lake Nokoue to pick up the "animators" (leadership team) on the way to the Jesuko church. They are (left to right) a sister from Jesuko; Philomene Koumalon, a midwife at Bethesda Health Clinic in Cotonou; Mennonite Board of Missions worker **Lynda Hollinger-Janzen '78**; and **Chantal Xosu**, a social worker at Bethesda (back turned). During the past six years, Hollinger-Janzen has worked with leaders of Protestant churches to help start the Bethesda Health Center, now treating more than 40,000 patients annually in the major city of Cotonou. She has begun an integrated ministry of Bible teaching and health education, primarily among women's groups and plans more intensive study of Fon, an ethnic language.

sary June 1. Ron is a teacher at Goshen Middle School, and Vicki is co-owner of Cottage Crafters' Gift Shoppe.

Rosemary Gunden Widmer '73, Goshen, was ordained May 9 at College Mennonite Church. She has served part-time on the pastoral team at College Mennonite Church for 10 years, working primarily in the area of children's education. Her ministry has expanded to include family-life ministry, worship leading and pastoral care.

Bruce and Sara Cutchins Wood '70, South Bend, Ind., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary July 15.

1975-79

Death

Paul J. Kauffman '78, husband of **Janet Kline Kauffman '79**, 8553 W. Swathmore Place, Littleton, Colo. 80123-1150, April 26, of a brain aneurysm. At the time of his death, he was an engineer for EMC Engineering Inc. in Denver. A certified professional engineer, he was a member of the American Solar Energy Society and the Water Environment Foundation.

Marriages

John Sutter and Ruth Ann Hooley '77, both from San Francisco, Calif., March 27.

Marvin Zehr '75, Copenhagen, N.Y., and **Linda Anneler '87**, Williamsville, N.Y., July 3.

Births

David and Kathleen Lehman Bauman '78, Berne, Ind., Blake Christian, July 29, 1992.

James and Lorel Schmidt Caldwell '77, Tucson, Ariz., Kailey Ahra, Oct. 14, 1992, received for adoption March 24.

Jeffrey and Sherry Krunk Good '78, Shipshewana, Ind., Tristan Alexander, Jan. 13.

Mark Ramseyer '76 and Norma Wyse '75, Chicago, Ill., Jennifer Elizabeth, March 30.

Roger '78 and Pamela Piper Ruth '76, Boise, Idaho, Kenton Piper, March 17.

Kent '80 and Carolyn Diller Rychener '79, Newton, Kan., Alyssa Joy, Nov. 27.

Timothy and Rhonda Miller Savage '78, Chargin Falls, Ohio, Christopher Thomas, Feb. 24.

Merle '76 and Mary Alderfer Snyder '76, Denver, Colo., Sophie Claire, Feb. 12.

John and Elisabeth Anderson Tiessen '78, St. Paul, Minn., John Eric, July 7.

Notes

Ryan Ahlgrim '79, Peoria, Ill., began a doctor of ministry program in preaching at McCormick Theological Seminary during the summer.

Pam Herschberger Baidich '79 is vice president of patient-care services at Sarasota (Fla.) Memorial Hospital.

Deb Byler '76 spent a year at AMBS in Elkhart, returning to Guatemala in January. She does Bible teaching and literacy work among women of the K'ekchi' Mennonite Church.

Jonathan '78 and Ruth Keidel Clemens '78 are Mennonite Central Committee country representatives in Cambodia.

Shirley Claassen Dick '75 is a clinical social worker in Oaklawn's outpatient offices in Goshen.

Ronald Diener '79 graduated May 21 from Goshen Biblical Seminary with a master of divinity degree. He began pastoring at Pleasant View Mennonite Church, Goshen, Aug. 1.

Kelvin Friesen '77, Toledo, Ohio, is vice president of seasonal retail operations with Hickory Farms, Inc. He oversees the operation of 650 Hickory Farms seasonal gift centers located in shopping malls throughout the U.S.

Eric Henderson '78, Manheim, Pa., is lead pastor at Erisman Mennonite Church. **Marilyn Miller Henderson '77** works part time keeping chicken and egg records on computer. At church she teaches various adult Sunday school classes and leads worship and music.

Rich Kremer '75, West Lebanon, N.H., is associate professor of history at Dartmouth College. A recent NEH grant enabled him to conduct research this past summer in archives in Poland, the Czech Republic and Germany.

Jane Graber '76, Nashville, Ind., **Lynn Lais '78**, Grantsville, Md., **Dick Lehman '76**, Goshen, and **Royce Yoder '76**, Lederach, Pa., were among

66 of the top functional potters working in the U.S. today who had work included at the 20-year anniversary Functional Ceramics exhibition March 25 to April 17 at Wooster, Ohio.

Dick Lehman '76, Elkhart, Ind., wrote "Stealing Ideas" for the June/July/August, 1993 issue of *Ceramics Monthly*. In it he expands on an idea he credits to art professor Marvin Bartel that "borrowing (then reproducing someone's idea) is plagiarism. If you take inspiration from another, have the integrity, courage and courtesy to develop the idea, to invest in it, to reinvent it, to make it more than it was."

Gary Laustsen '76, Estes Park, Colo., works full time as a staff R.N. in the emergency department at Boulder Community Hospital and part time at The Children's Hospital. In November he plans to travel with Boulder's medical mission team to Mante, Mexico, where they will provide free surgery and medical care.

Thomas J. Meyers '75, professor of sociology, social work and anthropology at GC, gave several presentations at the conference, "Three Hundred Years of Persistence and Change: Amish Society, 1693-1993," at Elizabethtown College July 22-25.

Calvin and Jan Miller '75, Fayette, Ohio, and their family returned to the United States after 16 years in Bolivia with Mennonite Economic Development Associates (MEDA) and Mennonite Central Committee (MCC).

Mark Ramseyer '76, Chicago, Ill., is professor of law at the University of Chicago.

Anita Helmuth Showalter '78 graduated in June from Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, Athens, Ohio. She plans to practice in Mount Eaton, Ohio, after completing an internship and two-year residency in family medicine at Doctors Hospital of Massillon.

Carol Smucker '79 is in Montpellier, France, for a year as an exchange lecturer to teach English at Université Paul Valéry. While in France she is doing research for her dissertation. The one-year exchange is operated by the department of romance languages at the University of Michigan, where she hopes to complete her Ph.D. in 1995.

1980

Births

Robert and Beth Gerig Bontrager, Harrisonburg, Va., Kevin Robert, March 29.

Stanley and H. Jane Koch Oyer, Middlebury, Ind., Shelby Jane, Feb. 18.

Douglas and Barbara Yungk Smucker, Carrboro, N.C., Jessica Mary, Feb. 13.

J. David and Darsi St. Louis Stahl, Seattle, Wash., Robert Cameron, July 2, 1992.

Kirk and Susan Nyce Stiffney '85, Mount Laurel, N.J., Aaron Kirk, Jan. 23.

Notes

Karla Kauffman of Zanesfield, Ohio, graduated May 21 with a master of divinity degree from Goshen Biblical Seminary.

Benjamin Lehman graduated from the University of Osteopathic Medicine in Des Moines, Iowa, with a degree in podiatric medicine (DPM). In July he entered a two-year residency program with a foot surgeon in Atlanta, Ga.

Douglas Smucker, Carrboro, N.C., is working

on a primary-care research fellowship at the University of North Carolina.

Julia Nice Todd is manager of the operating room at Lebanon (Ore.) Community Hospital.

Jeri Miller Vincent, Durham, N.C., has been awarded the M.B.A. from Duke University.

1981

Births

Robert Schmeltz and Elaine Bigler, Goshen, Bauer Weston Schmeltz, March 22.

David '82 and Beverly Nafziger Krabill, Goshen, Aaron David, April 9.

Richard and Rose Drescher Longacre, Souderton, Pa., Whitney Joy, April 27.

Thomas '84 and Sonya Graber Miller, Middlebury, Ind., Benjamin Aaron, April 3.

Jeffrey and Patty Drzal Yordy, Libertyville, Ill., Nathaniel Edward, Feb. 4.

Notes

Charles Buller was ordained to the pastoral ministry Dec. 13. He is the lead elder-pastor of Communion Fellowship, Goshen.

Mark (Marvin) Esch, Phoenix, Ariz., a GED teacher for Arizona Call-A-Teen Youth Resources, Inc., works with at-risk youth. He will complete a master's degree in education at the University of Phoenix in November.

Marcella Hershberger, Goshen, is director of Elkhart County Women's Shelter, a subsidiary of Family Services.

Mark Nafziger, Archbold, Ohio, was among 66 of the top functional potters working in the U.S. today who had work included in the 20-year anniversary Functional Ceramics exhibition March 25 to April 17 in Wooster, Ohio.

John D. Roth, associate professor of history at GC, spoke at the conference, "Three Hundred Years of Persistence and Change: Amish Society, 1693-1993," at Elizabethtown College July 22-25. He discussed "A New Translation of the Letters of the Amish Division."

Randall Zehr, Columbus, Ind., is a senior research engineer at Cummins Engine Company. He received a Ph.D. in mechanical engineering from the University of Illinois in 1991.

1982

Births

Gary and Julia Swartzendruber Delp, Sellersville, Pa., Jacob William, Jan. 6.

Wesley and Pamela Sauder Graber, Wauseon, Ohio, Kyle David, Sept. 3, 1992.

James and Jill Flora Hillman, South Bend, Ind., Clark Mossberg, April 11, 1992.

Edward and Barbara Roth Horst, Oakland, Calif., Lauren Elizabeth, Dec. 3.

Mark and Elaine Wise Kennell, Sarasota, Fla., Nathaniel Ray, Aug. 24, 1992.

Gary and J. Lynnette Swartzendruber Mast, Shipshewana, Ind., Kaitlyn Elizabeth, March 15.

Jeffrey and Brenda Widmer Troyer, Wooster, Ohio, Benjamin Andrew, March 17.

Notes

Cynthia Brubaker, South Bend, Ind., is the field coordinator for the northern regional office of Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indi-

ana. **Chip Frederick** is working on a Ph.D. dissertation in folklore from Indiana University at Bloomington.

Paul M. Kaufmann is an assistant professor of pediatrics, neurology, psychology and psychiatry at University of Arizona School of Medicine, Tucson, Ariz. He is also chief executive officer and clinical director of Fan Kane Neurohabilitative Services for Children, Inc. Fan Kane is a nonprofit organization that serves children with special needs due to brain damage.

Daniel Miller, Goshen, graduated May 21 with a master of divinity degree from Mennonite Biblical Seminary.

1983

Births

Samuel and Carol Loshbough Foucachon, France, Joseph Samuel, July 16, 1992.

Thomas and Annetta Borntrager Good '84, Houston, Texas, Cristian Lowell, April 20.

Jeffrey and Carol Bertsche Kauffman '84, Barberton, Ohio, Victoria Claire, April 18.

C. Bryan and Jodi Derstine Miller '84, Colorado Springs, Colo., Seth Avery, Dec. 24.

Joel and Cynthia Terry Ryman, Winona Lake, Ind., Nathaniel Joel, Oct. 8.

Reuben and Diane Payne Shetler, Arlington, Mass., JonDavid LaVern, Feb. 19.

Cal and Carol Long Zehr, Tiskilwa, Ill., April Leigh, April 1.

Notes

Hector Alicea, Chicago, Ill., is a research analyst for HHL Law Firm and Financial Services. He researches Medicare and Medicaid health-care laws for HHL's clients, the hospitals in the Chicago area. **Gina Mellinger-Alicea**, assistant director of the Textile Arts Center, is in charge of educational programming and the art exhibitions in the gallery.

Byron Weber Becker, Kitchener, Ontario, teaches computer science at the University of Waterloo.

Don Breckbill graduated from the University of Virginia School of Medicine and began a family-practice residency at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. **Carola Horsch Breckbill '84** is working as a R.N. at local hospitals.

Cecilia Miller received her master's degree in counseling psychology from Antioch New England Graduate School and relocated to Minneapolis, Minn.

Dan Nafziger and his family moved to Canton, Mich., in July after he completed his training in infectious diseases at the University of Iowa. He is medical director of hospital epidemiology at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Ronald Sherck began working as pastor at the New Paris (Ind.) Church of the Brethren Church in August.

Reuben Shetler, Arlington, Mass., received a degree in systems engineering from Boston University and is now employed by IDX Systems Corporation as a software engineer in managed care applications for the health care industry.

Rebecca Soltzhus, is assistant professor of nutrition in the department of international health at Johns Hopkins University.

Cindy Yoder teaches English as a second language at Eastern Mennonite College.

1984

Marriage

Bill Vaupel, Eugene, Ore., and Delia Miller, Elkhart, Ind., May 8.

Births

Ed and Ann Garman Brady, Colorado Springs, Colo., Meagan Ann, May 24.
Vincent '85 and Rachel Wise Martin, Hesston, Kan., Corwin Arthur, Feb. 27.

Notes

Noemi Santiago Figueroa, Leola, Pa., is administrative assistant for Latin America in the overseas department at Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions.

Jay Ingold, Phoenix, Ariz., works at Best Locking Systems as an access-control design installer and programmer. Joyce Klassen Ingold '85 works as a charge nurse on the orthopedic unit at Scottsdale Memorial North Hospital.

John C. Murray, pastor of Emma Mennonite Church, is president of Indiana-Michigan Mennonite Conference.

Regina Shands Stoltzfus of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, began a two-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Cleveland, where she is working as staff associate for urban peacemaking with Mennonite Conciliation Service.

Don Troyer, South Bend, Ind., is in his second year of family practice with two other physicians.

1985

Births

Dennis and Barbara Yoder Graber '86, Plain City, Ohio, Benjamin Daniel, Feb. 14.

1986

Marriages

David Conrad, Louisville, Ky., and Kristin Bundrant, Hilton Head Island, S.C., May 2.

James Graves, Goshen, and Kimberly Yoder, LaGrange, Ind., July 24.

Gary Lehman, West Liberty, Ohio, and Kathleen Kurtz, Salem, Ohio, May 8.

John S. Yordy '94 and Ann Shetler, both from Goshen, Aug. 7.

Births

John and Jenny Miller Hooley, Goshen, Lauren Nicole, March 24.

Nathan and Cathy Garrett Kaufman, Lancaster, Pa., Alyssa Danielle, June 22.

Notes

Dave Conrad, Louisville, Ky., is head crane operator at Kentucky Concrete Company.

Connie Frey, Chapel Hill, N.C., began graduate studies in public-health nutrition at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill this fall.

Keith Goodman, manager of the Nappanee, Ind., branch of NBD Midwest Commerce Bank, was recently named a banking officer by the board of directors.

Steve Zimmerly, Columbus, Ohio, received a Ph.D. degree from Yale University in December. He is currently doing post-doctoral research at Ohio State University.

1987

Death

Katherine MacKay Carlin, wife of Frederick Carlin, 14828 County Road 14, Middlebury, Ind. 46540, April 2.



Alumni and friends spent six days biking and sightseeing in Vermont on July 18-24. Norm '62 and Sharon Kennel Kauffmann '64 led this unique combination of bike and car trip, which gave participants the chance to see four areas of Vermont beginning with Stowe and ending in Manchester. Each day's excursion included many interesting options. The lovely inns, great food and beautiful scenery as well as good camaraderie were enjoyed by the following: seated — Ray Book, Sharon and Norm Kauffmann, standing — Barb Behmer, Twila Miller, Alice Haag, Ed Miller, LuElla Friesen, Kirk Miller, Ruth Peachey, Karen Miller, Ada Hallman, Chet Peachey, Julia and Robert Gerber, Weldon Friesen. Philip and Ruth Rüttgers are not pictured.

Marriages

Mark Crawford, Sydney, Australia, and Laurel Elias, Goshen, Aug. 22, 1992.

Bryan Miller, Harleysville, Pa., and Ann Marie Stein, Havertown, Pa., Feb. 27.

Births

Jeffrey '88 and Faith King Smucker, Bird-in-Hand, Pa., Jacob Daniel, Jan. 3.

Notes

Mary Driedger was elected to the deaconate ministry at Gospel Mennonite Church, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Faith Charles Gonsalves, Chicago, Ill., teaches Spanish at Morgan Park Academy, a prep school.

Jay Gusler received a doctor of medicine degree from the Medical College of Wisconsin (MCW) May 15. He is now in a family-practice residency at MCW Affiliated Hospitals in Milwaukee.

J. Christopher Markley began a residency in physical medicine and rehabilitation at Loyola University of Chicago in July.

Lane Reed is in his first year of family-practice residency at St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center in St. Paul, Minn.

1988

Marriage

Stephen Greer, Houston, Texas, and Elena Saner, Silver Lake, Ind., Aug. 4, 1992.

Births

Dennis '89 and Connie Wyse Berkey, Topeka, Ind., Jared Ryan, May 10.

Lyle and Bonita Hostetler Miller, Goshen, Anthony Kent, May 2.

Notes

Elizabeth Hodel Fakhoury, Indianapolis, Ind., is a nutrition counselor for adolescents at the Tech Teen Clinic.

Todd Holsopple, Goshen, manager of the College branch of NBD Midwest Commerce Bank, was recently named a banking officer by the board of directors.

Noel Santiago, Goshen, was appointed to the Goshen Planning Commission.

Philip Yoder graduated May 21 with a master of divinity degree from Goshen Biblical Seminary. He began an internship with Mennonite Board of Missions in Sweden in July.

1989

Death

Stephen M. Kimanzi, Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 2. His car was hit by a train.

Marriage

Jon Peachey, Scottsdale, Pa., and Andrea Welty '91, Wauseon, Ohio, June 5.

Birth

Jim and Tonya Steffen Smith, Keuka Park, N.Y., Olivia Nicole, May 14.

Notes

Neil and Janette Roth Amstutz live in Moundridge, Kan. Neil is a social worker at Memorial Home for the Aged.

Quentin Clemens graduated from Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in May and began a residency in urology at Northwestern University Medical Center in Chicago in July.

Jill Koop Liechty was awarded an Elmer Ediger Memorial Scholarship of \$1,000 for the 1993-94 academic year. This scholarship, sponsored by Mennonite Health Services and MCC Canada Mental Health Program, is awarded to persons pursuing education in the area of mental health, developmental disabilities or related fields.

1990

Marriages

David Froberg, Waterville, Kan., and Debra Zehr, Washington, Ill., Aug. 1, 1992.

Todd Krehbiel, Hesston, Kan., and Tammi Roth, Lakewood, Colo., April 3.

Birth

Jonathan and Carol Shenk Bornman, Burkina Faso, West Africa, Isaiah Frederick, June 10.

Notes

Gayle Alderfer Angell, Harrisonburg, Va., works in accounting at Omni Comp/Connecting Point in Charlottesville.

Sandra Lee Brown, Solon, Ohio, received the Juris Doctor degree from Ohio Northern University.

Lara Hall graduated in May with a master of divinity degree from Goshen Biblical Seminary.

Patricia Lee, Albion, Ind., is a loan clerk in the commercial-loan department of Star Financial Bank in Columbia City.

Khrisline Miller, Richmond, Va., began graduate studies in special education at Virginia Commonwealth University. She is employed part time by Henrico County as a mental health/mental retardation case manager.

Dave Nofsinger, Goshen, was director of the 1993 Mennonite Church college student traveling troupe.

James Wachira graduated May 21 with a master of arts in theological studies degree from Goshen Biblical Seminary.

Kim Wagler graduated from the University of Indianapolis in December 1992 with an M.A. in physical therapy. She now works as a physical therapist at Community Hospital's rehabilitation center for pain.

1991

Marriages

M. Kent Clemens, Souderton, Pa., and Amy Von Gunten, Middlebury, Ind., July 10.

Manuel Duran, Dominican Republic, and Lucinda Harnish, Willow Street, Pa., Feb. 5.

Dan Eger, Goshen, and Robin Schmoyer, Elizabethtown, Pa., April 3.

M. James Schrock and Arlene Hostetler, both from Goshen, May 1.

Births

Wendell and Shelly Martin Bontrager,

Middlebury, Ind., Matthew Christian, May 10.

Terry and Dorothy Brandeberry, Elkhart, Ind., Samantha Rose, July 20.

Notes

Philip Bergey, conference coordinator for Franconia Mennonite Conference, graduated May 21 with a master of arts in theological studies degree from Goshen Biblical Seminary.

Andre Hackman, Port Deposit, Md., works at Clayton H. Landis Co., Inc., in Souderton, Pa. Shelly Henry Hackman '92 works at The Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Cheryl Kliewer, Blooming Prairie, Minn., is half-time supervisor and half-time family therapist for Alternative Treatment Associates.

Ryan Lehman, Los Angeles, Calif., began studying urban planning at the UCLA graduate school of architecture and urban planning in September.

Robin Schmoyer Eger, Goshen, teaches language arts and Spanish at Milford (Ind.) Junior High School.

1992

Marriages

James Broni, New Paris, Ind., and Christine MacLroy, Poway, Calif., May 8.

Kurt Kennel, Rochester, Minn., and Betty Lew '93, Laramie, Wyo., June 26.

David Maugel, Bryan, Ohio, and Dawn Marie Kaplan, Goshen, July 24.

David Melo, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, and Margarita Klassen '95, Germany, Dec. 17.

Thavith Mounsinhiraj, Centreville, Mich., and Jean Martin, Middlebury, Ind., May 28.

Brent Reinhardt, Goshen, and Marla Gerber '93, Dalton, Ohio, June 5.

David Tijerina, Jr., Archbold, Ohio, and Mariella Rietti, San Pedro Sula, Honduras, Dec. 27.

Notes

Thomas Elliott received a certificate in theological studies on May 21 from Goshen Biblical Seminary.

David Maugel is a mathematics teacher and assistant track and assistant football coach at Central Noble High School, in Albion, Ind.

Kris Peachey began a three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Hanoi, Vietnam. She teaches English and linguistics at Agriculture University #1.

Kent Schloneger is production coordinator for Luke and Landis Advertising Agency Inc., Goshen.

1993

Marriages

Shannon Angle, Milford, Ind., and Tonya Sherck, Phoenix, Ariz., May 22.

Steven Bernard, Montpelier, Ohio, and Sara Stuckey, Bellefontaine, Ohio, May 1.

Robert Blucker, Nappanee, Ind., and Chanelle Jans, Beaver Crossing, Neb., July 17. Roland Ransom, Avilla, Ind., and Susan Ott, Albion, Ind., Aug. 15, 1992.

Andrew Scott and Michelle Weldy, both from

Goshen, Feb. 20.

Gary Wittmer, Corry, Pa., and Nicole Miller, Goshen, June 12.

Notes

Kerry Beck is working on a master's in social work at Florida State University.

Todd Christopfel began a one-year internship in Spain with Mennonite Board of Missions in July. He is working at Quintanadueñas Rehabilitation Center in Burgos.

1994-95

Marriage

Rodney Miller and Beth Bernheisel '95, both from Goshen, July 10.

Note

Jeff Reimer '94, Lexington, Ill., is continuing his education in agricultural economics at the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign.

Faculty and staff

Death

Robert Baker (staff '85-93), husband of Eileen Stark Baker, 1304 S. 16th St., Goshen, July 20. He was electronics technician at GC.

Birth

Ray and Eileen Klassen (staff '83-85), Goshen, Russell Lee, Feb. 7.

Notes

Kenneth and Laura Ann Shenk King (staff '66-86), Goshen, observed their 50th wedding anniversary April 25.

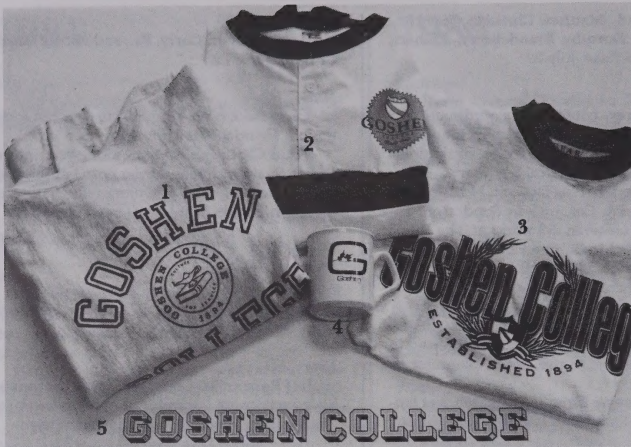
Katie Kreider (staff '92-93) joined the overseas division of Mennonite Board of Missions as special-project assistant in June. She writes, edits, does research, gathers statistics and helps develop the overseas budget.

José Eliu Rodríguez (faculty '93-), Goshen, was installed March 28 as pastor of Iglesia del Buen Pastor.

Alumni survey coming

Don't be left out!! We're putting together a new *Alumni Directory* and we want to include everyone. This is your chance to keep us informed about changes in your life and to get current addresses of former classmates.

The directory will be available in the fall of 1994. But we need your help. In the next few months you will receive an Alumni Survey Form. Keep an eye out for the form and return it as soon as possible.



- 1 **Champion** Extra-heavy reverse weave fleece sweatshirt. Silver Gray with navy imprint. S-XXXL. Order large to allow for shrinkage. \$33.25 + \$4.50 shipping.
- 2 **College House** 100% cotton, two-button placket long-sleeved shirt. White with navy ribbed neck and cuffs. Sports — GC Maple Leafs imprint in gray and navy. M-XL. \$22.75 + \$4 shipping.
- 3 **Gear for Sports** 100% cotton oversized short-sleeved T-shirt. Mini stripe heather gray body with purple sleeves and matching neck ribbing. Three-color imprint in purple, forest green and cardinal. S-XL. Allow for oversizing one size. \$17.65 + \$4 shipping.
- 4 **Goshen College** ceramic mug. 11 oz. White with purple logo. \$4.75 + \$3 shipping.
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Fall calendar

September

4-7 New Student Days

8 Classes begin

24-26 Fall Festival Weekend

October

1-3 Alumni Weekend (see page 12)

1 6-9 p.m. Opening reception: "Three Generations Generate Art," Exhibit by Ezra Hershberger, Abner Hershberger and Kevin Garber. Show continues through Oct. 31.

8 p.m. Fall one-act plays

2 Campus Open House

3 3 p.m. Fall one-act plays

12 8 p.m. Yoder Public Affairs Lecture: Andrew Najorski, "The New Eastern Europe."

November

5-7 Parent Weekend

5-6, 12-13 8 p.m. Fall play: "The Mound Builders."

6 Associates Day

11 a.m.-4 p.m. Ethnic Fair

7, 14 3 p.m. Fall play: "The Mound Builders."

7 2-4 p.m. Opening reception: "Tom and Karen Meunick: Ceramics and Wood Structures." Exhibit continues through Dec. 1

16 8 p.m. Yoder Public Affairs Lecture: James Garbarino, "Successful Families and Competent Children."

19 8 p.m. Orchestra concert

20 8 p.m. Jazz Band concert

21 3 p.m. Goshen Community Chorale

December

5 2-4 p.m. Opening Reception: "Senior Exhibition." Show continues through Dec. 15.

7 p.m. "Lessons and Carols" concert

Campus news

GC board hires teachers, modifies calendar

Positions in the departments of English, Spanish and Bible, religion and philosophy have been filled at Goshen College. The appointments were confirmed at the board-of-overseers meeting June 4-5.

Jo-Ann Martens and Keith Graber Miller are assistant professors of Bible, religion and philosophy. Martens comes to GC after two years on the faculty of Canadian Mennonite Bible College, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Here she will teach courses such as World Religions, Feminist Theology, Introduction to Philosophy, Jewish-Christian-Moslem Faith Dialogue, Hebrew Prophets and Biblical Literature. Her bachelor's is from the University of Alberta and her master's and doctorate come from McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario.

Graber Miller is finishing his doctorate from Emory University. His duties at GC will vary from teaching Christian Community and Christian Ethics to Expository Writing and Human Sexuality. A special grant will allow Miller to spend about one-third of his time completing his doctoral work. This is his second stint at GC, where he has been campus minister, interim director of Information Services and co-leader of a Study-Service Term in the Dominican Republic.

People for administrative faculty posts were also confirmed. Derrick B. Talbert is a residence-hall director. Talbert is a 1992 graduate of Goshen College. Ian Walker is assistant director of the Multicultural Affairs Office. A 1988 graduate of Goshen College, Walker has been a youth-care specialist with the Family and Children's Center, Mishawaka, Ind., since 1990.

At Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center, the position of director of land management was upgraded from professional staff to administrative faculty. The job is currently held by William Minter, who received his B.S. from Colorado State University and his M.S. from Purdue University.

Several one-year appointments were reported to the board. Beth Birky is an assistant professor of English. A Goshen College graduate, she earned a master's degree at Arizona State University and is working on her doctorate from Loyola University, Chicago. Her specialty is 18th century British Literature and the history of the novel.

Fernando Marroquin is assistant professor of Spanish. Now completing his M.A. in Spanish linguistics at the University of Iowa, his B.A. is from GC. He taught Spanish in Elkhart Community Schools for three years and was a teaching assistant and supervisor of assistants in graduate school.

In other actions the board approved a sabbatical leave for Stanley Grove, associate professor of biology, and granted tenure to John D. Roth, associate professor of

history and religion and director of the Mennonite Historical Library. James Miller was promoted to professor of biology, and Dwain Hartzler was promoted to associate professor of physical education. The board also approved an across-the-board 3 percent increase in salary and wages for GC faculty and staff.

The board granted emeritus status to five retired faculty: Russell Liechty, dean of students emeritus and professor emeritus of education; J.B. Shenk, administrator emeritus; Norma Jean Weldy, professor emerita of nursing; Gordon Yoder, associate director emeritus of college relations; and Robert Yoder, associate professor emeritus of Spanish.

Upon recommendation by the faculty, the board approved a calendar change beginning with the 1994 school year. The college will move from the present calendar of two 13-week trimesters and three three-and-a-half week spring terms to a calendar of two 15-week semesters and a May term, with an optional summer term. The change brings GC's calendar more in line with academic school years at other colleges and universities and allows more time for music, drama and sports programs.

The board also approved a family-leave policy for faculty and staff that goes along with the Family Leave Policy Act signed recently by President Clinton. Family leave may be taken for birth or adoption of a child, care for a family member with a serious illness or to care for a health condition that makes the employee unable to perform his or her job.

In other action, the board:

- Voted to keep the mobile home court open until 1996. Some mobile homes are being bought back by the college from residents. The court is open to married students, students 25 years old or older, faculty and staff members, students at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries and single parents.

- Established the Fund for Academic Excellence, a fund-raising initiative to aid faculty and academic development in research, programs and equipment.

- Bid farewell to Allon Lefever, who completed two four-year terms. Lefever served as head of the finance and facilities committee during the time of the construction of Schrock Science Annex.

— Wayne Steffen and John D. Yoder



Board chair Gerald Kaufman (left) presents retiring board member Allon Lefever with a gift in recognition of his eight years on the board of overseers.

Friends and alumni contribute at record level

Spurred on by the \$28 million gift from the estate of Harold and Wilma Good, friends and alumni contributed a record \$5.8 million to Goshen College in the 1992-93 fiscal year ending June 30. GC's unaudited year-end financial report indicates that the college balanced its budget — this year in excess of \$14 million — for the 54th consecutive year, according to President Victor Stoltzfus.

Contributions to the Goshen College Fund, which supports the operating budget, were a record \$2 million. That total exceeds any prior year's total by almost a quarter-million dollars, said Kent Stucky, director of development.

The largest contributions to the Goshen College Fund came from the alumni and the Mennonite Church, figures of \$835,979 and \$491,737 respectively. Business and industry contributed \$307,231; friends \$183,746; Independent Colleges of Indiana Foundation, \$120,665; and foundations, \$72,149. Restricted gifts for specific projects and estate gifts totaled \$3.8 million, in addition to the Good estate gift.

So far \$15.1 million of the \$28-million Good gift has been received, Stoltzfus said. If that amount and other bequests are added to the Goshen College Fund and restricted contributions, the total received in fiscal 1992-93 is \$20.9 million.

All contributions to Goshen College are counted as part of THE UNCOMMON CAUSE, CENTURY TWO, a \$48-million development campaign that began in 1985 and will conclude in 1995. To date the campaign has received \$30.8 million in cash (including \$5.8 million this year) and \$4.78 million in pledges. However, the majority of the Goods' gift is not included in these totals, since they made their pledge prior to the current campaign. Through contributions to THE UNCOMMON CAUSE, CENTURY TWO, funding for the Schrock Science Annex and Science Hall renovation is now complete, and \$2.8 million has been committed for the Recreation-Fitness Center, according to Ron Gunden, director of THE UNCOMMON CAUSE, CENTURY TWO.

Noting the intense financial pressures that Goshen and other private colleges face each year, Stoltzfus expressed appreciation for the record level of support GC received in 1992-93.

"I'm moved by the modest gifts of many graduates and thank those whose leadership gifts are helping us toward the goal of our \$48-million campaign. And this year, of course, we have special reason to be grateful to the Goods and others who planned their estates with generous provision for Goshen College."

— John D. Yoder



Plans underway for GC Centennial

Next year Goshen College will be 100 years old, and of course, we're planning a party. Festivities will begin in September of 1994 and continue through commencement weekend the following spring.

A Centennial Committee is preparing two commemorative books (see the next *Bulletin* for more information). Artisans are already at work on special commissions in art, music and drama.

In early September the college and city will participate together in a day-long celebration that tentatively includes a major landscaping/ecology project. The centennial party will also give focus to Alumni Weekend in October and the Ethnic Fair in November. A February conference will provide a setting for the college and the church to reflect on the past and think about the future.

A logo has been selected, and yes, you will be able to purchase memorabilia befitting the occasion.

Many faculty, students and alumni will be involved in planning these and other activities. You can stay informed by reading the *Bulletin*. The June '94 issue will provide a calendar of events for the year.

Dan Hess, professor of communication and English, chairs the centennial committee.

Burkhalter to head church relations

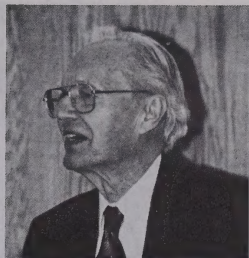
Sheldon Burkhalter has been appointed director of church relations. In addition to his many years as a pastor at Blooming Glen Mennonite Church, Souderton, Pa., and First Mennonite Church, Iowa City, he has worked in the church relations office at Mennonite Board of Missions, Elkhart.

A native of Kidron, Ohio, Burkhalter graduated from Central Christian High School. He continued his education with an undergraduate degree from Taylor University and master's and doctoral degrees from Fuller Theological Seminary.

Burkhalter begins his new post this fall, replacing Aden Yoder, who retires after three years of service.

— Wayne Steffen

Roy Umble talked about his years of theatre at GC during a ceremony honoring his leadership in promoting drama in the Mennonite Church.



Roy Umble honored by summer theatre troupe

On opening day of the major league baseball season, players honor the leader of government in the United States. On opening day of the Goshen College summer theatre season, performers honored a leader of theatre in the Mennonite Church.

Roy H. Umble, professor emeritus of communication, was the guest at a ceremony June 15, the first day of rehearsals for the opening season of summer theatre. Umble ushered in the era of drama at Goshen College during his 37 years of teaching, according to Professor of Drama Lauren Friesen.

"Without his years of work we wouldn't even have a summer theatre," Friesen said. "He is the reason the Mennonite Church accepts theatre."

The debut summer theatre schedule at Goshen College featured four plays in four weekends during the month of July: *The Foreigner*, *Steel Magnolias*, *The Lion in Winter* (shown below) and *Quilters*.

A GC graduate, Umble joined the faculty in 1946 and stayed until his retirement in 1983. In addition to teaching speech and theatre and directing numerous plays, he was also instrumental in the creation of the John S. Umble Center. Named for Roy's father, also a professor of speech at Goshen, the 400-seat center has hosted speakers and dramatic and musical productions since its opening in 1978.

— Wayne Steffen



The Lion in Winter

Templeton names GC to character-builder list

The John Templeton Foundation named Goshen College as one of nine Hoosier schools on its Honor Roll of Character Building Colleges.

This is the fifth time in as many years Goshen has been included in the list, which this year comprises 111 colleges and universities. Honorees were chosen from more than 900 candidates nominated by presidents and development directors of the nation's 1,450 accredited, four-year institutions.

The schools are spread among 32 states. Some 73 are affiliated with a church, 37 are privately owned and one is public. All accredited colleges and universities conferring bachelor's degrees are eligible for the honor roll, according to information from the Templeton Foundation.

Criteria for being on the list include promoting high moral standards, a sense of responsibility, involvement in church and community, giving over getting and fostering caring, thanksgiving, giving and forgiving.

— Wayne Steffen

College will send students to Indonesia in 1994

Indonesia has 13,500 islands, three major political parties and an annual economic growth rate of 4.2 percent. Soon, this nation of islands between Southeast Asia and Australia will also have about 20 GC students.

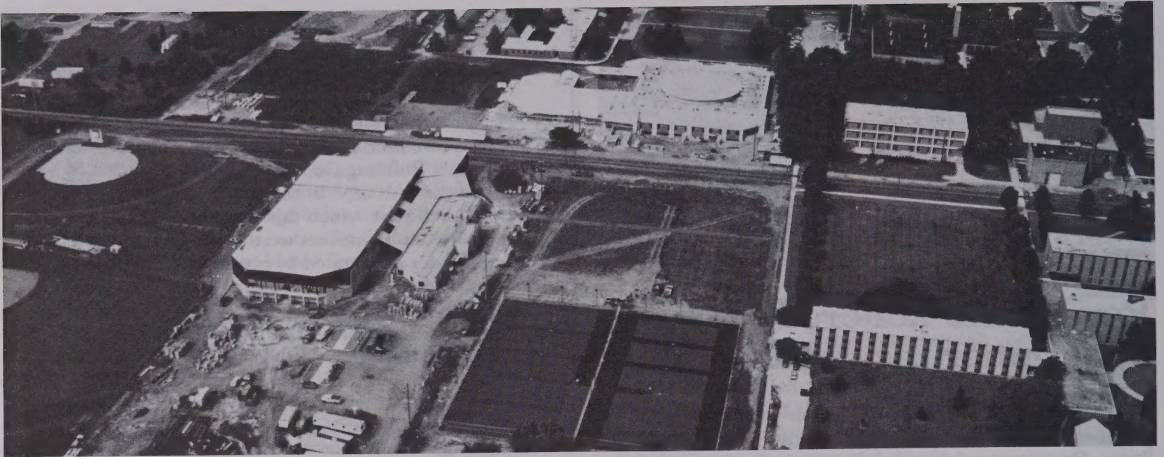
The college will launch a Study-Service Term in Indonesia in the fall of 1994. The decision was made by the campus international education committee after programs with the People's Republic of China were suspended for lack of funds. Officials at GC hope to restart the China SST and visits from scholars from that nation in the next few years.

The Republic of Indonesia was chosen because the political climate is stable and connections with Goshen College already exist. "And it is in a part of the world we feel we should know something about," according to Ruth Gunden, director of international education.

Some 21 GC graduates, 15 of native descent, live in Indonesia and 10 Indonesian students were registered at the college this year. Alumni Mark Krisetya and David Nugroho are working on preliminary site preparation. The SST group will be headquartered at Universitas Kristen Satya Wacana on Java, the most developed island. Service assignments will be on other parts of the island.

Islam is the most popular religion, claiming 88 percent of Indonesia's 175 million people. There is religious tolerance, however, and 9 percent of the population is Christian, with some Mennonite congregations.

— Wayne Steffen



GC celebrates beginning of Recreation-Fitness Center

Construction of the Recreation-Fitness Center on the Goshen College campus is in high gear. To commemorate the beginning of construction, the college had a cornerstone-laying celebration May 16 in Union Auditorium.

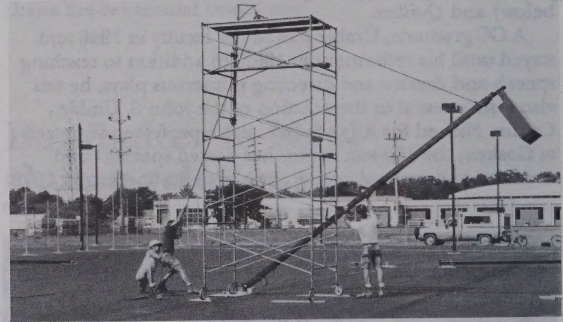
President Victor Stoltzfus symbolically placed the cornerstone, with the assistance of Dan Cripe, representing the architects, Leedy-Cripe, Elkhart. Other participants were Sue Roth, chair of the physical education department; Jo Moser, a staff member in the admissions office; Tony Bauman, a senior student; Laurence Horst, a Greencroft resident; and Dottie Kauffmann, coordinator of the Goshen Hospital Cardiac Rehabilitation Program. Ruth Gunden, chair of the Recreation-Fitness Center building committee, presided.

To improve access to the center from Yoder Hall and central campus, five tennis courts were moved northeast, all the courts were replaced and new lights installed. Pictured here are various stages of construction. Substantial completion is scheduled for mid-December.

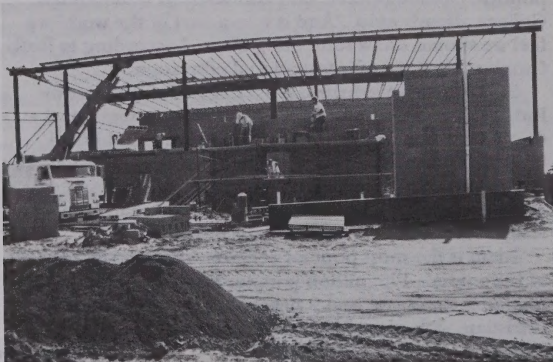
— John D. Yoder



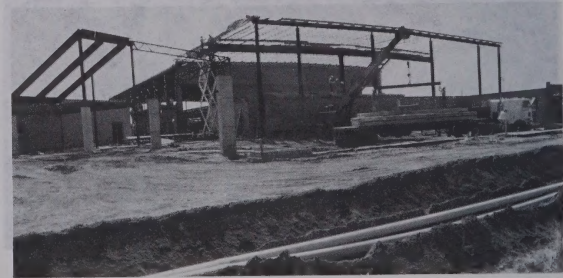
John D. Yoder



John D. Yoder



John D. Yoder



John D. Yoder

Blazing a trail in Africa: The 1993 Côte d'Ivoire SST

By Shirley H. and Stuart W. Showalter

English majors at Goshen College, when asked which books influenced them as children, most often cite the prairie novels of Laura Ingalls Wilder. Perhaps our students, with their relatively close ties to the soil, respond with greater-than-average empathy to stories about grasshopper plagues, life-threatening storms, and extreme loneliness on the high plains. Also, the Wilders' many mouth-watering encounters with food seem to appeal to a people with a potluck palate.

As faculty leaders of the first-ever Study-Service Term in Africa, in francophone Côte d'Ivoire, we sometimes thought of the Wilder family when our family expanded from four to include 23 Goshen College students. The mountains, river valleys and plains we walked together were sometimes literal and sometimes figurative, but the destination was the same. We wanted to explore another culture as deeply as is possible in a few short months.

The 1993 unit in Côte d'Ivoire pioneered not only location but also in style. For the first time, GC collaborated directly with Mennonite Board of Missions in setting up and leading a SST unit. We worked with missionaries James '73 and Jeanette Krabill and French Mennonite Annelise Goldschmidt, who understood their task to be mission educators in the broadest sense. We professors found ourselves using the word "mission" often to describe our highest goal — to help each person in the group discover a greater sense of purpose in life. We hoped that everybody would come away from this SST with some understanding of their distinctive destinies — humbler, bolder, better informed about the Third World, more flexible and more generous.

Many students told us about the kinds of small epiphanies that lead to transformation. A student who lived in an Ébrié village without benefit of indoor plumbing wrote about the beauty of a roofless latrine on a starry night. Students moved us and each other to tears as they recounted the pain they felt when they observed people being beaten. Students also struggled with racism within themselves and in the world around them.

To launch SST in Côte d'Ivoire, we depended heavily on the missionaries who had gone before us. We used a networking approach to identify host families, building on the long-term relationships the Krabills and Goldschmidt had already established. They have solid links with members of a variety of denominations, ranging from Catholic and Conservative French Baptist to the African Independent Churches such as the Harrists and the Cherubim and Seraphim. Often SSTers found themselves participating in such activities as rehearsing with a Catholic choir, studying the Bible with the families on Tuesday nights, venturing to a village for a weekend youth rally, watching Harrist preachers dance to and from church on Sunday mornings, and even attending midnight prayer meetings.



GC sophomores Heather Kiline, Fishers, Ind. (left), and Stephanie Clemmer, Sellersville, Pa., help their host sister prepare food in Côte d'Ivoire, West Africa.

The same Krabill-Goldschmidt network yielded a variety of church-related service assignments for SSTers: assisting teachers in schools set up for Liberian refugees, cataloguing and computerizing libraries and improving facilities at Bible institutes, making the rounds at hospitals and orphanages, supporting Bible translators and being a presence with local church leaders on an experimental farm and in several villages.

As a group, the SSTers learned about Ivoirian culture and its varied religious traditions from excellent lecturers and extensive readings. Field trips included an Ascension Day mass at the world's tallest Catholic basilica at Yamoussoukro and a guided tour of the architecturally striking St. Paul's cathedral in Abidjan. The SSTers also worshiped together, and many commented on the closeness they felt to other group members and on the deepening of their spiritual lives.

Our trail-blazing SSTers numbered food encounters among their cross-cultural adventures. Only one declared himself fond of head-of-chicken and eye-of-fish. But others found they could at least tolerate snake steak, grubs, *escargot* and *foutou*. Some of the most common foods — sauces with *piment*, attiéké, rice and fresh fruit — became acclaimed favorites. In general, the students adapted remarkably well to the patterns of their adopted culture.

After three weeks of service, one student wrote, "I am really enjoying this place to the hilt. I am in love with the children — they are so easy to love. The women who work here have really opened up warmly to me, and I am thankful for that. . . . SST is the best thing that has ever happened to me."

As a result of this SST, several students are considering returning to Africa with mission or service agencies. Our collective experience was exhilarating and painful, intimate and lonely, strengthening and debilitating — sometimes all at once. We left the continent of Africa, the country of Côte d'Ivoire and the city of Abidjan with a renewed appreciation for the depth of SST learning and those pioneers who, in 1894 and then again in 1968, created a special mission for education at Goshen College.

Sports

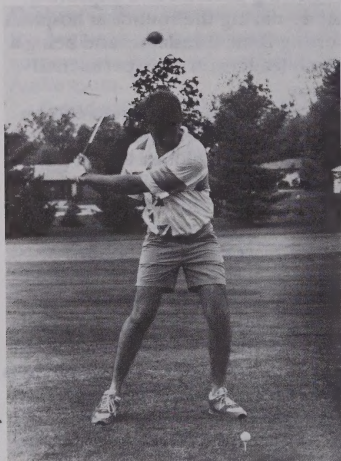
Spring athletes earn post-season honors

Several Maple Leafs ended the spring sports season by being selected to post-season honor squads. Senior golfer Shane Gascho led the contingent, earning a spot on the all-Mid-Central College Conference team to go with his district championship title (see accompanying story). The all-league pick was the fourth in his career and the all-district selection his third.

In softball, senior centerfielder Marla Gerber was named to both the all-district and all-conference teams after leading the team in several offensive categories. Fellow senior Gretchen Nyce was also named to the all-district team.

In baseball, sophomore center fielder Kyle Longacre garnered one of the outfield positions and frosh Ryan Springer was one of only two pitchers selected.

In track and field, frosh distance runner Maria Witmer set two conference records en route to a selection on the all-conference team. Sophomore hurdler/sprinter Janelle Hilty and junior thrower Joe Troyer both earned at-large selections to the team after placing in three events each.



Gascho earns national golf tourney spot

Shane Gascho became only the second GC golfer ever to win the NAIA District 21 match, firing a two-round score of 75-73 to win medalist honors. By winning the title, Gascho qualified for the NAIA national meet in Jacksonville, Fla. There he carded a respectable 81-77, but failed to make the cut after two rounds. Jeff Kime was district champion in 1978.

As a team, the linksters finished 13-17 in conference play, good for a fourth-place finish behind Marian, Grace and Indiana Wesleyan. Gascho's 77.7 average was the second highest in the conference. Gascho also shot a 69 during the team's annual spring trip to break the school record for a round.

Inexperience hurts baseball team

Inexperience took its toll on a young Goshen baseball squad, but several bright spots left the Maple Leafs feeling optimistic about the future. With senior pitching ace Troy Barber lost for the entire season, the Goshen roster was composed entirely of frosh and sophomores. The Leafs finished with an 11-22 mark overall and ended up in fifth place in the Mid-Central College Conference with a 7-13 record.

Softball nine opens field in fine fashion

The softball niners struggled in their inaugural varsity season, finishing with a 3-19 record, but ended the season on a high note with a sweep of Indiana Tech in the first games ever played on GC's new diamond. Coach Sharon Swartley's hard work on the project throughout the year paid off with a facility located just west of the baseball diamond and south of the new Recreation-Fitness Center.

Sophomore pitcher Rachel Hostetler opened the day in style, throwing a no-hitter against Tech. Hostetler struck out 12 while walking only one in the Leafs convincing 17-0 win. She also was impressive with a bat, ripping a double and three singles to lead the offensive barrage.

Small track and field squads finish fourth

It was a small squad of only 12 men and four women, yet the Leafs were able to garner fourth-place team finishes in the MCC conference meet on both the men's and women's sides. On the women's side, every athlete scored at least six points at the meet.

Joe Troyer and Kent Nafziger also battled throughout the year in an effort to break the school hammer throw record. Nafziger broke his own school record by a full foot with a toss of 139 feet, 6 inches at Tri-State on March 27. Troyer then broke that mark at the final meet of the season with a 139-10 effort.

—Jeff Birky, Lyle Miller

Ethnic Fair

Folktales Around The World

Saturday, Nov. 6, 1993

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Union Auditorium, Newcomer Center and College Church

GC will host the sixth annual Ethnic Fair, celebrating the rich variety of ethnic traditions in the community and on campus. Ethnic foods, dancers and exhibits are highlights.

Nov. 6 is Parent Weekend and Associates Day, so if you are here for those events, enjoy the Ethnic Fair.

Admission is free. Call (219) 535-7545 for information.

Student news

Pew program aids science students

Several science students stepped into the lab this summer thanks to an effort sponsored by Goshen College and Pew Charitable Trusts.

The Pew Fellowship and Scholarship program gives grants for study at one of six area schools: Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.; Goshen College; Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.; Luther College, Decorah, Iowa; Albion (Mich.) College; and Wheaton (Ill.) College. Fellows work on a research project with a professor, while scholars engage in nine weeks of training in scientific methods and other skills. Awards are \$2,500 for scholars and \$1,500 for fellows.

Fellowships went to juniors Cheng-u (Amanda) Cheong and Chad Harshbarger, as well as sophomores David Diener, Rushika Perera and Derek W. Yoder. Jessica Graber, Maria Witmer, Tim Troyer and Paul Sack were named Scholars. All scholars are first-year students.

Cheong, Diener, Harshbarger and Perera worked at Northwestern, and Yoder at GC. Cheong studied transitional dynamics in simple model systems with Mark Ratner, Diener helped George Schatz, Harshbarger looked into developing new kinds of microscopes with John Ketterson and Perera explored specific gene regulation by hormones with Kelly Mayo. Yoder studied X-ray reflectivity with John Ross Buschert, assistant professor of physics at GC.

About 50 colleges and universities across the country take part in the fellowship and scholarship program, financed by a three-year, \$7.3 million fund. Pew Charitable Trusts is a philanthropic organization based in Philadelphia that supports nonprofit agencies that improve the quality of life for individuals and communities and encourage personal growth and self sufficiency.

—Wayne Steffen

Nurses participate in professional event

Graduates of Goshen College were inducted into the North Central Indiana Nursing Honor Society and presented papers at a recent meeting.

Debora Borntrager, Heidi Derstine, Sylvia Searfoss and Janis Sears joined NCINHS. Kirsten Oleen spoke on "A Comparative Study of the Use of Restraints and Self Esteem" and Dale Stutsman gave a talk titled "Infant Mortality Research Proposal." Both papers were prepared by committees of students who chose one member to speak. A total of four other presentations in the form of posters were made by GC students.

Borntrager, Derstine, Oleen, Searfoss and Stutsman are all 1993 graduates. Sears finished in 1992.

The event, which took place April 7 at Bethel College, coincided with a visit by representatives from Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society, which is dedicated to increasing the scientific base of nursing.

Sigma Theta Tau has chapters at 230 colleges and universities that offer four-year and/or advanced degrees. The association is set to vote on an application for entry from NCINHS this fall. The visit included observations of each school's nursing facilities, meetings with faculty members and administrators and a review of how well the local society meets criteria for membership. "We received a very good recommendation," said NCINHS President Julia Leatherman.

About 120 people belong to NCINHS. Other current officers are Brenda Srof, president elect; Warren Yoder, vice president; Susan Holst, secretary; and Ruth Davidhizar, treasurer. Counselors from individual colleges are Evelyn Driver, Goshen; Ruth Shearer, Bethel; and Barbara Wall, Saint Mary's.

—Wayne Steffen

Fahnestock honored for public service

Sophomore Lynette Fahnestock, Sabattus, Maine, has been honored by the Indiana Conference Compact. She was one of 21 students or student groups at Indiana colleges and universities selected for the award.

Manchester College's Habitat for Humanity chapter was also selected to receive the honor. Bradley Yoder, a 1963 GC graduate, is Manchester's faculty leader for the group.

Fahnestock served as student director of Goshen College's Community Voluntary Service program in 1992-93. Approximately 75 GC students took part in CVS programs, including Adopt-a-Friend with the Association for the Disabled of Elkhart County, therapeutic horseback riding at Loveway, Inc., and as big brothers, big sisters or tutors to local elementary and high-school students.

An organization of 29 of the state's institutions of higher education, both state-supported and independent, the Compact's mission is to provide and promote public-service opportunities for college students. The individuals or campus organizations recognized were selected by their institutions as outstanding examples of dedication to the principles and objectives of the Compact.

—Lyle Miller

Goshen College students study in Guatemala

Six Goshen College students received Orin and Marie Beechy Peace Scholarships to study in Guatemala this summer. They are Jill Eicher, Jeanne Mattei, D.J. McFadden, Angela Miller, Kirsten Oleen and Tom Shenk.

The students were enrolled in the class "Doing Theology in Guatemala," taught by Ruth Krall, director of peace studies at Goshen. The course examined the complex issues which face the Christian church in Guatemala from Anabaptist, Protestant and Roman Catholic perspectives. Similar courses have been taught in Ireland, Chicago and Washington, D.C.

—Lyle Miller



GC — China exchange ends with celebration

"Thanks for the Memories: Chinese Scholar-SST Celebration" was the title of a special convocation held April 30, 1993 to mark the end of the Goshen College-China exchange program. J. Lawrence Burkholder represented the originators of the program, Den Hong, leader of the last group of Chinese scholars, represented the Chinese scholars and John Oyer, 1992 faculty leader, represented the faculty leaders. Also recognized for their financial support of the program were Lee and Geraldine Martin of the Martin Foundation, Elkhart.

"I'd like to extend our thanks to Goshen College, the staff and faculty members and the students and the Goshen community," Den Hong said. "I am sure what we have achieved here will become a rich source of motive and stimulus in our efforts to promote prosperity and understanding of the world."

In the 13 years of the program, 267 GC students went to China and 115 Chinese scholars studied at GC. Above John S. Yordy, China 1990 SSTer and Bruce Leininger, 1989 China SSTer, lead former China SST students and faculty leaders in a verse of "Take me Home, Country Roads," a song many SST groups sang for their Chinese hosts.

Dietetics continues perfect internship record

All graduates of the food and nutrition program again landed internships in dietetics.

Julie Ann Dutton, Ingrid Friesen, Lori Nitzsche and Jill Reedy are all spending the next 10-12 months in a hospital or university learning about all areas of food and health, according to Ann Shetler, director of the dietetics program.

All qualified Goshen students have earned internships since the program was approved in 1985 by the American Dietetic Association, said Shetler, who is an assistant professor of foods and nutrition. The national average is about 53 percent. This perfect score also holds true for students passing the national examination for registered dieticians on their initial try. The average first-time passage rate is 70 percent, she added.

Students must serve internships before taking the registration test, which is similar to the state board exam nursing students must pass before practicing their profession, Shetler said. "Dietetic internships are supervised practical experience involving clinical rotation and administrative rotation . . . and community rotation."

Reedy is at Indianapolis Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind. Nitzsche is at Hines VA Hospital, Chicago, Ill. Friesen is at St. Francis Hospital, Peoria, Ill. Dutton is at University of Kansas Medical Center, Kansas City, Kan., in a combined internship and master's degree program.

Clinical training includes specialized patient care, diets and feeding through tubes, Shetler said. Administrative duties involves food production, cafeteria service management, marketing, purchasing, budget and personnel. In public health work, students will learn about community agencies.

— Wayne Steffen

Student authors collect work in *First Acts*

The power and limits of love is the theme of a new book published by Pinchpenny Press.

First Acts is a collection of first plays by four GC students and alumni. Ranging in style from farce to dream, each explores a different aspect of this complex emotion.

In Sharon Mellinger's *Ferris Wheel*, love conquers the dislikes and frustration of trapped characters. Love in marriage is examined in *Your Honor*, a courtroom drama by Judy Farmwald. Diana Zimmerman looks at the mystery of love that lingers after death in *Heads and Tails*, and Doug Reed explores the imaginative extremes to which some will go to regain lost love in *Antigone Lost*.

New plays, and playwrights, are the leading edge of the theatre, Professor of Drama Lauren Friesen states in his introduction to *First Acts*. "On the playwright's first bold strokes rest the entire enterprise we call theatre. All that the rest of us do in our efforts to bring a play to life for an audience follows the work of the writer."

Pinchpenny Press publishes the works of students and faculty and is sponsored by the English department.

— Wayne Steffen

Faculty news



Royer honored by book, dinner, endowment

A dinner to celebrate a new book and a new fund to acquire more reading materials were the heart of a May 1 celebration honoring retired Goshen College Professor of Education professor Mary Royer.

Growing Toward Peace contains more than 300 examples from Royer's students telling how they share the gospel of peace with children throughout the world in homes, public and private schools, churches and communities. *Growing Toward Peace* was published in April by Herald Press and edited by Kathryn Aschliman, professor of education and director of the college laboratory kindergarten.

To continue Royer's practice of using books to introduce young minds to eternal values, the Royer Children's Literature Endowment Fund has been created. Interest from contributions will be used to select children's books for the Mary Royer Reading Room of Harold and Wilma Good Library.

During her 46 years on the faculty at Goshen College, Royer started the laboratory kindergarten, where education majors work directly with children before their student teaching assignment. She also helped produce the first graded Sunday School curricula for Mennonite children and spent several years with Herald Press as a part-time writer and editor for Sunday school materials for students and teachers.

— Wayne Steffen

Nursing program adds assistant director

Goshen College brought back one of its own to help launch a degree-completion program for nursing students.

Fresh from earning her master's at Oregon Health Sciences University School of Nursing, Sherry L. Mellinger began work in May as assistant director of the bachelor of science nursing program. She is involved in recruiting, administration and teaching.

The B.S.N. is open to registered nurses with an associate's degree or diploma who are at least 25 years old and currently employed in the field. Classes meet evenings and are taught primarily by members of the nursing faculty.

— Wayne Steffen

Buschert receives two summer science grants

Users and makers of CD players and other equipment could benefit from work this summer by Goshen College Assistant Professor of Physics John Ross Buschert. In turn, Buschert is benefiting from two summer research awards.

Research Corporation gave \$28,700 to support Buschert's projects, and Pew Science Program contributed \$8,545. Buschert and two students used X-ray diffraction to study new materials fabricated by a group at Notre Dame University. The students were Ben Shoemaker, a senior chemistry and physics major from Dakota, Ill., and Frank Peiris, a senior physics major from Sri Lanka.

Buschert was in charge of testing a technique developed by the Notre Dame researchers that creates "digital alloys" that may lead to better optical devices used in CD players and other devices. Work was done at Basil Turner Precision X-Ray Laboratory at GC.

The Research Corporation award is part of the Cottrell College Science Grant program and comes over two years. Research Corporation, based in Tucson, Ariz., was established in 1912 by scientist, inventor and philanthropist Frederick Gardner Cottrell. The Pew award is from Pew Charitable Trusts, a philanthropic organization based in Philadelphia.

— Wayne Steffen

Art faculty member wins Elkhart grant

A member of the art department faculty at Goshen College is doing a little work for the city of Elkhart.

John Mishler, associate professor of art, is the recipient of a grant from Elkhart's Genesis Program. He will receive \$9,000 to build a sculpture to be displayed in the city.

Current plans call for a 12-foot high piece made of painted steel, Mishler said. Work is to be completed in the fall. Like many of Mishler's works, the sculpture will be "kinetic," in that the top part will turn in the wind.

Begun in 1989, The Genesis Program aims to encourage innovative artistic and cultural efforts that strengthen the community quality of life. The city finances the effort, with \$200,000 being awarded this year.

Applications are graded on how well they educate people in the arts and culture and encourage people to participate in and contribute to these areas. Any organization or individual involved in the non-profit field may apply.

A faculty member since 1985, Mishler earned a master of fine arts degree from University of Tennessee and a bachelor's from Goshen College.

— Wayne Steffen



The college's academic memory

By Victor Stoltzfus

"Youth longs, manhood strives but age remembers." — Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Professor Emeritus Roy Umble remembers every one of Goshen College's 12 presidents. Our college historian is fortunate to have Roy's memory.

In a much larger context, the entire college community benefits from the resources of its retired faculty. Their collective institutional memory provides continuity, wit and wisdom. An unusually large number of our retirees have elected to stay in northern Indiana. They are an outstanding resource who continue to attend public events, care deeply about the welfare of the college and teach an occasional course.

Especially just now, we need memories of an era that was better for families. Recent analyses of generational cultures in America in such books as *13th Gen* by Howe and Strauss and *Baby Boomer Spirituality* by Craig Miller describe the major cultural contours of recent generations.

Howe and Strauss describe a lot of tension between Baby-Boomer parents (those born between 1946 and 1964) and the children of the '90s. Today when Boomers look at their own children, "they feel a little like Moses returning from the mountain. Hands full of abstract principles, they look down with a mixture of pity and horror on these reveling young celebrants of the Golden Calf. . . . But the young stare back without comprehension. They refuse to trust anything they can't see and feel with their own eyes and hands. . . . [They are] in the middle of a wilderness, a million miles from nowhere." (The authors refer to the '90s youth as 13ers since they are the 13th generation in America.) Such descriptions fail to reflect the mediating effect of healthy families and caring congregations, but they accurately reflect the strong media messages of the '90s.

Because of frequent family tensions in today's society, more mature people have a communication advantage. The four speakers who had the most vital interaction with GC students in the past year were all over 70 years of age — former surgeon general C. Everett Koop, poet Gwendolyn Brooks, MCC veteran Peter Dyck and theologian Paulos Mar Gregorios. They all linked memory to current events and future vision.

Aristotle wrote, "Education is the best provision for old

age." His concept is so, in part, because of the human richness of memories cultivated by the liberal-arts ideal. By retirement a typical faculty member has read hundreds of books and accumulated a substantial personal library. College faculty typically travel to over a dozen countries and correspond with international friends. Many can converse in a second language. No matter what their academic discipline, they have enriched their lives with artistic expression by means of art, drama, music and literature. They have wrestled with paradox and agreement between biblical faith and academic learning.

Academic memory requires a measure of protected time and space. Professors have a special vocation to think and reflect. In 1931 classics professor Edward Yoder wrote in his journal about a minister's written attack against conditions at Goshen College and Hesston College. Noting that some of the alleged "facts" were false, he went on to write, "I seek to contend for the faith by giving my personal testimony to the teachings of the Word of God, but to engage in quarreling and strife, to argue and debate, for these the Lord has given me neither taste nor ability. . . . Like Cicero, I wish for nothing so much as to take refuge in philosophy, . . . in cultivating my mind and soul to appreciate the fundamental realities . . . of life, as I become increasingly aware of the inane triviality of much of the . . . thought and contention that it is all about."

The common intellectual tradition of the liberal-arts college is a conversation with the Great Tradition. That is, we bring the concerns of the moment and our dreams for the future into the lively context of theology, art, literature, history and philosophy as it has developed over thousands of years and wherever civilization is accessible by artifacts or writing. The long reach of memory makes such conversation possible.

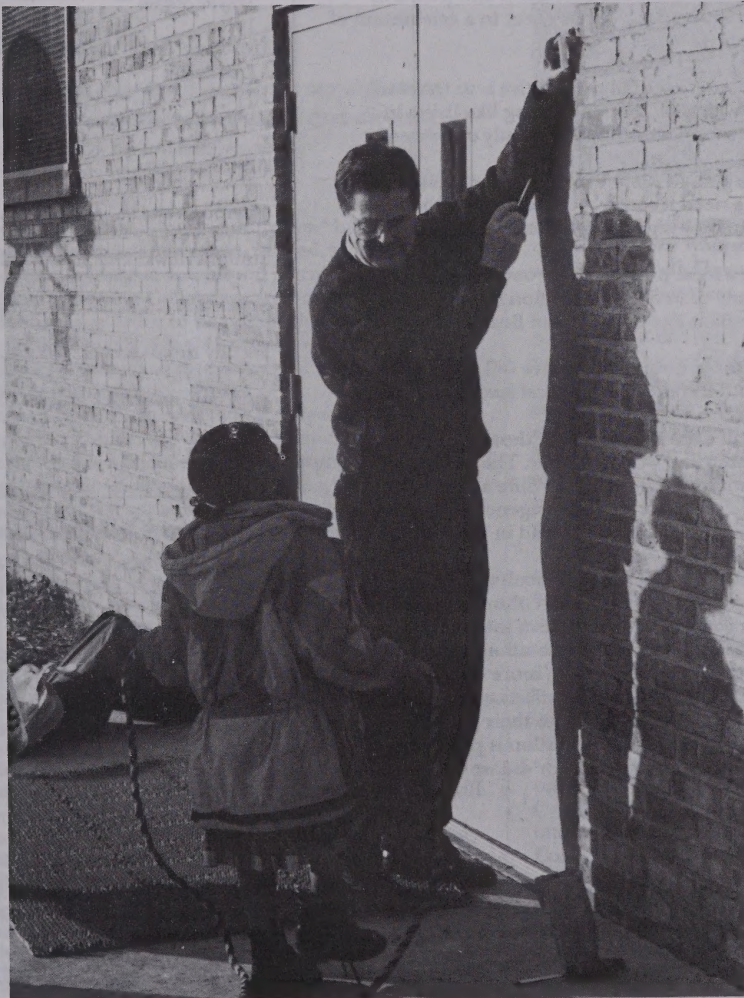
In a parallel way, we need the internal vitality of a college conversation enriched by youth, the middle years and older adults. Each needs the other's particular angle of vision. On and off campus, the retired faculty of Goshen College are a precious gift to the academy, church and society.

And for the increasing number of Goshen's retired faculty well past the Biblical three score and ten, we offer the poetic tribute of Joseph Campbell: "As a white candle in a holy place, so is the beauty of an aged face."

Goshen College

Bulletin

December 1993



*Russel Liechty,
principal at Chicago
Mennonite Learning
Center, takes time out
from replacing a
doorbell for something
more important.*

Wayne Steffan

Multiculturalism for Service

About this issue

Three models of multiculturalism

Ask 10 people on the street if racial integration has worked in U.S. society, and my guess is nine would say, "no." Ditto, in the church. Integration was a noble idea, but it just didn't work out in practice.

Look around at the evidence: racial, religious, ethnic and ideological intolerance abounds. Inner-city schools are using police officers to patrol the halls to stop clashes between rival ethnic gangs. Most schools and communities remain racially segregated.

Our human tendency toward tribalism just won't go away. Prejudice and bigotry live. No country, tribe or kingdom seems to be immune from the belief that its group, religion, race or region is inherently better than someone else's. Instead of learning tolerance for different cultures and traditions, various groups have learned to fear each other.

What can we do to increase tolerance for different cultures and points of view? How can we move from a mere tolerance of differences to a celebration of how cultural differences enrich our lives?

We need to start with ourselves.

Perhaps the best way to nurture a multicultural perspective is to travel to other cultures as a student, not just a tourist. There's nothing like living in another environment to make the point that our culture is only one way of organizing social interaction.

Mark Twain said it well: "Travel is fatal to prejudice, bigotry and narrow-mindedness and many of our people need it sorely . . . broad, wholesome, charitable views . . . cannot be acquired by vegetating on one's little corner of earth."

When you return, get involved in a local project that promotes intercultural understanding. It is unlikely that many of us are in a position to impact the intolerance that underlies major conflicts like Somalia and Bosnia, but all of us have opportunities to act locally.

This issue of the *Bulletin* looks at three institutions where GC grads are living multiculturalism. They are making a difference on the local level by offering an alternative to the tribalism around us.

Lee Heights Community Church in Cleveland is one of those rare churches where people of different races worship and work together. The Chicago Mennonite Learning Center offers students on the South Side an education in an integrated elementary school. La Casa, a social service agency in Goshen, has been a pioneer in crossing cultures in staff composition and in the clients it serves.

We also highlight two ways the college is teaching multiculturalism, in addition to the SST program, where exposure to another culture is one of the chief goals. Many departments incorporate multiculturalism into their curriculum. One of the most systematic is the teacher education department. They are preparing the next generation of teachers to be more aware of diversity in their students and course content. The multicultural affairs office assists other departments on campus to integrate multiculturalism into their programs.

All of these articles assume the radical idea that integration is preferable to segregation. They ask the question: did integration fail or did we fail integration?

Communicating with us

Some of you may have noticed that beginning with the last issue of the *Bulletin* we published our e-mail addresses on Internet and CompuServe. We hope they make it easier to communicate with us. The post office works, of course, too. We value your letters, comments and suggestions. —J DY

Contents

Integrating persons not programs ...3	<i>Zenebe Abebe</i>
GC's education department: Building bridges in the classroom 5	<i>Rachel Hostetler</i>
Diversity enriches Lee Heights Community Church 6	<i>John D. Yoder</i>
Christian love and unity light Chicago's south side 8	<i>Wayne Steffen</i>
Las Casa "does" multiculturalism ...10	<i>Lyle Miller</i>
Alumni profile 14	
Alumni notes 15	
Campus news 23	
Student news 27	
Sports 28	
Faculty news 30	
Sum and substance 32	

Goshen College Bulletin

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Multicultural education: Integrating people not programs

By Zenebe Abebe

"We must not only learn to tolerate our difference, but we must welcome them as richness and diversity which can lead to true intelligence."

— Albert Einstein

Today "diversity" and "multiculturalism" have become buzz words in the academic world. Indeed, it's now fashionable to espouse cross-cultural learning.

However, at Goshen College we are not promoting multiculturalism in order to be politically correct, but because we believe it is right. As someone said, our capacity as a community of faith to love others will be measured by our ability to connect with others.

Professor Calvin E. Shenk made the theological point in a speech to the Mennonite Board of Missions: "The kingdom of God is not defined by geography, ethnicity, race, gender, socioeconomic status, ideology or nation," he said. The kingdom transcends all of these; it is global.

Based on his interpretation of Philippians 2:1-11, Shenk went on to say that, "unless we mentally divest ourselves of status considerations (e.g. wealth, power, education), we will be blind to the contribution of others and find it difficult to develop interdependence."

Our goal is to create a community of faith and learning that fosters intercultural openness. We believe our mission is to teach respect for ethnic, cultural, and ideological diversity, while nurturing Anabaptist, Christian educational beliefs and values.

In addition to being biblical, multiculturalism has a practical side. The pool of students in the next 50 years will be more ethnically diverse, as will the society they enter after graduation. According to a census bureau projection, by 2050 the non-white population in the U.S. will triple from birth and immigration and the white population will stay the same, with births and some immigration balancing deaths.

The census bureau further reported that whites, who now make up 75 percent of the population, will drop to 53 percent by 2050; Asians will make up 11 percent of the population; Hispanics will move from 9 percent to 21



John D. Yoder

Multicultural affairs staff, from left, Zenebe Abebe, associate dean of students; Chris Waltner, student assistant; Ian Walker, program coordinator; Smith Fleurantin, student assistant; Enid Rodriguez, administrative assistant, and Shanti DeFehr, student assistant.

percent; and African-Americans, who makes up only 12 percent of the population today, will grow to 16 percent.

When we look at the global picture (both theologically and economically), the need for understanding different cultures is equally critical. Already the majority of Mennonites are non-white and live outside North America and Europe. Economically, nations are increasingly interdependent, with interconnected global markets, communication and manufacturing.

As a result of these demographic, economic and technological changes, future college graduates will live in an America that is increasingly interdependent with other nations and ethnically diverse. The need for people to cooperate and communicate will be more important than ever.

If our students are to be socially and professionally competent after college, they must be educated about the value of ethnic diversity and multiculturalism. In order to carry on any type of productive dialogue with people from other backgrounds, it will be necessary for all of us to move from the old thinking of traditionalism to multiculturalism. As Johnnetta Cole, president of Spelman College, said, "in our colleges and universities, in our society, and in our world, either we learn to deal with diversity, or we will be 'unified' in our destruction."

Part of the task of multicultural education at GC falls to the multicultural affairs office. We developed our philosophy based on what we imagined future global conditions would be. Knowing that we need to prepare our students for a more ethnically diverse society, our mission



Hispanic students lead a chapel on "Diversity of Music in Worship in Hispanic Culture."

is "to foster intercultural openness among members of the college community." Understanding diversity is not a goal or end in itself, but a means by which we can learn to respect ourselves and others as we grow in our understanding of diversity in our community and the world.

As we developed our program, we also looked carefully at the experiences of incoming students. Although we live in an increasingly interdependent world and ethnically diverse nation, the majority of our students are Caucasians who have not grown up in integrated neighborhoods, attended schools in integrated classrooms or observed their parents interact in a friendly manner with people who are not Caucasian. They probably have not had the chance to learn from or work for African-Americans or Hispanics. For such students, their first multicultural encounter will be on the college campus.

With this student profile in mind, it is the intent of the Multicultural Affairs Office to be part of the team that prepares Goshen College graduates to live with understanding in a multicultural society. We will develop several plans in cooperation with the student development division and the dean's office.

We will assist under-represented students in becoming fully integrated into campus life, promoting a vigorous interplay among the various under-represented cultures and the majority culture. To achieve that goal, we are developing programs to educate majority people about cultures, expectations and values of under-represented people on campus. We also have provided the faculty with course-enrichment grants to do research, attend conferences and develop resources for their classes that emphasize diversity.

For new students there is a special orientation to the value of diversity. Beginning last year, we invited graduates from under-represented groups (what we call the Alumni Scholar Forum) to come back to campus and speak with students, faculty and administrators about their experiences as students at GC and since graduation. Plans also are underway to recruit more students from under-represented groups.

Through these activities, students will learn to celebrate diversity, confront racism creatively and value cultural differences. Already we have had a very positive experience with "Celebrating Diversity" workshops where faculty, students and staff participated. It has already brought people on campus closer together.

Multicultural education at Goshen is designed to enable individuals to view cultural, social, economic and political events from multiple perspectives. It is a process by which the contributions of all members of society are appreciated and further understanding of all cultures is encouraged. As Ernest L. Boyer said, "A college or university is just a community, a place where the sacredness of each person is honored and where diversity is aggressively pursued."

Finally, welcoming diversity must be fun and a learning experience. Pointing fingers judgmentally at the prejudice or racism of others is usually counterproductive because it makes people defensive.

The value of a multicultural perspective is undeniable. I have benefited from visiting more than eight countries, living in three of them and speaking more than two languages, and I have yet to find a person who will say a multicultural perspective is not priceless.

Promoting or welcoming diversity is more than empowering the under represented among us. It is more than cooperation or tolerance of people who are different than us. It means sharing power, sharing resources and expanding the knowledge base of our information about people who have been left out from making contributions.

It is important to note that our responsibility as educators goes beyond structured programs. Since this issue has an impact on all of us socially, economically and most of all theologically, our collective effort should be to keep integrating a multicultural perspective into all our relationships, because integration takes place in people not in programs.

Zenebe Abebe is associate dean of students for multicultural affairs and associate professor of psychology.

GC's education department: Building bridges in the classroom

By Rachel Hosteller

In their study of the solar system, children in the college kindergarten class mark places on the globe where people they know live. As they slowly turn the globe and rotate it around a bright light, they see that some of their friends are having daytime while others are having nighttime. Through this activity, the children begin to recognize global relationships in their own lives and gain their first understandings of a diverse-and-connected world.

The college kindergarten is just one area of the teacher education department that focuses on multicultural issues. From children's literature to student teaching, education faculty work hard to give prospective teachers an appreciation for and understanding of cultural diversity.

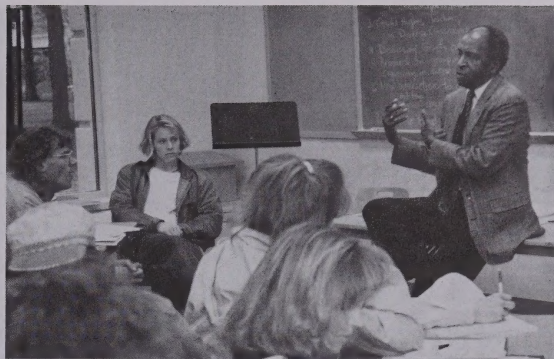
Undergirding the department is a philosophy of Christian peacemaking and teaching designed to help prospective teachers understand and respond to diverse populations, said John Smith, director of teacher education.

"The classroom should be a community based on recognizing students' strengths," Smith said. "Every student comes with strengths. Their educational background may not be their strength, yet they have resources and richness to contribute. We want teachers to recognize this strength."

The education department has made an effort to incorporate cross-cultural perspectives directly into existing course work and practica experiences. The themes of diversity and exploration of cultural background weaves throughout education courses from early childhood to senior high. This perspective is developed through articles and books on diversity and by bringing in representatives of different cultures. A number of class sessions in the elementary, senior-high and middle-schools curricula are led by Alma Powell, an African-American educator from the Elkhart Community Schools.

According to Anita Stalter Lapp, assistant professor of education, this contact has been overwhelmingly positive. "Alma Powell has been a powerful factor in how our students are beginning to see issues relating to multiculturalism. This relationship is crucial for us."

Field work is also a significant part of these courses. During their junior year, students spend two mornings a week for 7-to-10 weeks in classrooms where there are a



John D. Yoder

Gerald Hughes '54, administrator in the Cleveland public schools, spoke to education students as part of the Alumni Scholar Forum.

significant number of students from underrepresented groups. This experience provides the teaching students with a chance to examine cultural differences in the classroom setting and get a firsthand look at the problems that arise.

The department has also set up a series of seminars for student teachers as a way to make connections between theory and classroom reality. Seminars focus on equity and diversity and how these issues relate to situations the students face in their own teaching.

Another area where the department incorporates a global perspective is in GC's laboratory kindergarten. A strong emphasis is placed on global connections that the children already bring to class. Kathryn Aschliman, kindergarten teacher and professor of education, believes that early childhood is where the basic attitudes for lifelong patterns are developed. "If we can teach them basic behaviors, like how to extend a hand of friendship no matter what the color, we can encourage positive ways of looking at people and understanding our interdependence," she said.

At the same time the education faculty is educating students, it is also looking for ways to further its own understandings of diversity. Currently two faculty members are involved in research on multicultural issues. Anita Stalter Lapp's doctoral dissertation is based on observing how student-teachers' understandings of multicultural issues are played out in practice. Lapp, along with Assistant Professor of Education Kathy Meyer Reimer, received a Multicultural Affairs Course Enrichment Grant and are studying how teacher education students are coming to understand diversity. The two will present aspects of their research at two national conferences this school year.

"We are trying to be a part of the national conversation," Reimer said. "It is important to know what other people in teacher development are thinking."

Lapp echoed these sentiments and emphasized how important it is for all faculty members to stay active and current on such issues. "What we are finding in our

Continued on p. 9

Diversity enriches Lee Heights Community Church

By John D. Yoder



John D. Yoder

In the increasingly segregated world of the '90s, it's a shock to stumble into Lee Heights Community Church. What many Christians increasingly avoid (a voluntary gathering with diversity in race, backgrounds and economic status), Lee Heights embraces on Sunday morning and throughout the week.

A race-conscious person might describe the diversity of the congregation in racial terms: the pastor, Robin Miller, is white; the assistant pastor, Richard Henderson, and senior elder, Al Anthony, are black. The membership is a mixture of races.

But racial pluralism is only one dimension of the Lee Heights story. They also have embraced people from different faith traditions, income levels, educational backgrounds and occupations, and that diversity has resulted in a vibrant, caring church.

When Mark and Stephanie Richards, a young couple, moved to the Cleveland area a few years ago, the church welcomed them so warmly it felt like they were joining a family.

"They are dedicated and good friends," Stephanie said. "It feels like brothers and sisters and parents in Christ."

Charles Marshal, a GC alumnus, learned about Mennonites through summer Bible school in the late '40s and has been a member of the church since the late '50s. He thought Mennonites had something different. "Here was a group of people who cared," he said. "It wasn't just Bible study, but they did practical things that helped the families around them. I'm very proud of the congregation, and I love this church."

When Al Anthony, senior elder, came to the church in the mid-'70s, he was impressed with the range of people there. "In Cleveland there are troubling separations of people," he said, "and I found Lee Heights a refreshing opportunity to prove that diversity works. Here we have doctors and lawyers and grave diggers, and you can't tell

Craig Berkey '80 directs the gospel choir.

the grave diggers from the lawyers. People just serve the church."

How does Lee Heights sustain diversity in the midst of a culture that denies its possibility? I visited the church one weekend in October to observe and talk with members about their experience with cultural diversity. Several themes emerged.

Lee Heights is diverse because members believe diversity is biblical.

"We operated on the premise that the New Testament and the Gospels wanted us to bring people together," said retired pastor Vern Miller who, with his wife Helen, helped found the church in 1957. When Miller saw white flight from the city 40 years ago, he knew instinctively "that's not the church."

Through the years the Millers articulated the vision of the New Testament church where Jews and Greeks are made one in Christ. That has been Lee Heights' model for what the racial, ethnic, economic and social composition of the church should be — an increasingly rare occurrence.

"Typically, Mennonites have bought into the American frame of mind, which says that black and white cannot live together," Vern said.

For Miller racial separatism is bad theology and bad sociology. "The last thing we need is for the races to go separate ways," he said. "We'll never solve our human relations problems in segregated lives."

Richard Henderson, service minister, agreed. "As long as we continue to talk about black and white, we build barriers. Christ spent time breaking down barriers. We should weigh peoples' actions as individuals and not as a group. Everyone was alike to Jesus."

What is the church then? "The church should be a place

Vern Miller
baptizing a member.



where help is available, a therapeutic community, not judging people but helping them," said Vern Miller. Acting on that premise, Lee Heights has programs for people with alcohol and drug problems, a food and clothes center and supports a retirement home with other denominations in the area.

Such acceptance and outreach is an extension of God's love for us. When the Millers came into the community in the '50s, they acted in a way that "color made no difference," said Henderson. "Once people see that, they do the same. God's love for us should make us change our attitude."

"We believe our job is to show the world God makes a difference in coming into our lives," said Herman Moore, who comes from a Baptist background. "From this people learn that life goes beyond a set of testimonies to how I get along with others."

Because diversity is biblical, Lee Heights works at inclusiveness and unity.

"We stress points on which we agree," Moore said. "Christianity is about getting along together. We are all saved by the same Christ. We have a mandate to love one another. That goes to the core of existence. Christ gives us the mandate and the power to love, too. Sometimes we have to put away self and not force our belief on others. We can't believe we have a corner on understanding. We don't stress who's right and who's wrong."

One remarkable aspect of Lee Heights is that it has been able to bring together people from various faith traditions, while remaining strongly committed to the Mennonite Church.

"We don't place a lot of emphasis on the denomination," said Charles Marshal, "which means the church is open to the community."

Yet he feels very comfortable being in the Mennonite Church. "We are members of the Ohio Mennonite Conference, we preach basic doctrines of the Mennonite church like nonresistance and believer's baptism, and our budget supports the conference, Central Christian High School, where my daughters attended, and the High Aim program."

Stressing similarities, however, does not mean there are no disagreements or conflicts.

There are debates and arguments, said Craig Berkey, a



Member Lois Mack, elder Al Anthony and pastor Robin Miller
greet worshippers after church.

Goshen College alumnus from Shipshewana, Ind., but "through it all people love one another and respect each other." He finds people less judgmental of others. That attitude was one of the things that attracted him to Lee Heights.

"Christ is Lord here," he said. "It is lived here. The approach is interdenominational. Everyone works at it. The key is give and take because there are many challenging things."

Anthony agrees. The church doesn't run from issues, he said. "Sometimes the issues are embarrassing, but we meet them head on. People lend an ear, though they don't always have solutions. They have a great recognition and respect for the positions of others, but through it all Christ is Lord."

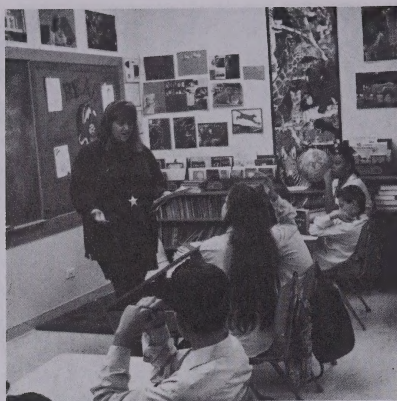
A key element in that acceptance is not making people feel guilty about their economic status, Berkey said. "Jesus cared for everyone the same regardless of their background."

During the introduction of members in the worship service, Mrs. Lois Mack made a similar point. Speaking of the congregation's accepting attitude, she said: "They don't ask you to come pretty or smart, but just to come."

Charles Marshal echoed that feeling. "We have various economic and education levels," he said, "but they have a common goal of serving God and being obedient to His Word. They can talk about issues no matter what they are."

"Although we argue about many things," said Mark Richards, "we feel we are on the same team, and we remember what we're doing this for."

Continued on p. 11



Wayne Steffen



Wayne Steffen

Christian love and unity light Chicago's south side

By Wayne Steffen

Chicago's Lake Shore Drive at night is the edge of a galaxy. Lights from upscale hotels, restaurants, apartments and office buildings cast a constant brilliance against the blackness of Lake Michigan and its share of the sky.

The entire north end of the city, in fact, seems bathed in brightness as mothers with strollers walk unaccompanied on an early winter evening. Cars are common, their moving head- and taillights shearing the remnants of the night into smaller and smaller scraps.

This radiance does not reach the south side of America's third largest urban area. Windows are dark and lamp posts are further apart, fewer in number and less likely to be working. Only a scattering of people venture out in this weak glow, and those who do travel in tight groups. The scarce motor traffic is less able to displace the darkness.

Unable to depend upon the invention of Edison for its illumination, the south side must seek other sources of sight. In a half-converted factory building on the border of African-American, Hispanic and Polish neighborhoods, those involved with Chicago Mennonite Learning Center work to reflect the vision of Christ.

"The longer I'm here the more I'm convinced that this is kingdom work. This is where the church needs to be," said principal Russel Liechty. "This is where we can have an impact and effect on peoples' lives," his wife, Marjorie, agreed.

The Liechty's came to CMLC in August after Russ spent 40 years at GC, retiring as director of counseling in the spring of 1993. Today, instead of helping young adults

Jill Yordy '92 (left) teaches grades five to eight at CMLC. Rochele Martin '91 (above), supervising the lunch room, teaches third and fourth grade at CMLC.

cope with the craziness of college, he helps provide 84 children with what may be the only spot of sanity in their lives. Marge's title is educational services coordinator. They are joined full time by five teachers and one administrative assistant, while two other teachers, a parent and pupil services director, a food service director and a custodian each work part time.

The school was founded in 1980 by Chicago Area Mennonites, a committee of people from inner city congregations. Lee and Betty Hochstetler, pastors of Grace Mennonite Church, were also very involved, according to Russ and Marge. Classes met in church basements and Catholic school rooms before CMLC moved into its present West 47th Street location. Start-up funds and continuing contributions come from CAM, Mennonite Mutual Aid Association (which provided a special loan), the Central District of the General Conference Mennonite Church and the Illinois Conference of the Mennonite Church.

Most of the annual budget of over \$220,000 comes from interested individuals. The school is also involved in a three-year, \$900,000 fund drive to pay for and complete work on the 15,000 square-foot, single-story, brick building. At \$1,400 per year tuition is modest for a private school. Still the school subsidizes most students.

Students are in grades kindergarten through eight. Currently about 54 percent are Hispanic, 33 percent African-American and 12 percent Caucasian. Many of the white children are from Polish families who, like the Hispanics, live in homes and neighborhoods where English is the second language. All the children have some church upbringing, with 29 from Mennonite congregations, 11 from Catholic homes and seven from Baptist families. "I'm

not aware of any other Mennonite school serving this kind of mix," Russ said.

Christian outlook and class size are the reasons two parents give for enrolling their children at CMLC. Annette Britton has a son in the second grade, and David Valdez has a son in first grade. Britton was a pre-med student at GC in 1977-79 before earning a B.S. at DeVry Institute, Chicago. An electrical engineer, she is now starting her own business in technology training. Since graduating from GC in 1981 with a psychology degree, Valdez has been a seminarian, counselor and pastor. He hopes to finish a master's degree, but for now is working in maintenance in the public school system.

"I can get involved here relatively easily," said Annette, secretary of the parent-teacher league and member of the board of directors. "My sister-in-law is a public school teacher, and that system can be more difficult to crack."

Classes are intimate not only by Chicago standards, but also compared to many small-town systems. There is one section of each grade and, except for kindergartners, two grades share each classroom. Rooms are smaller than standard, but very clean and bright, with desks, blackboards and student decorations familiar to generations of students.

Fewer children means more attention per child and less chance of the kind of trouble that has become a truism when talk turns to inner-city schools. "I remember in sixth, seventh and eighth grades being afraid to go to school because of the violence. And that's increasing," David said. There are good people in the Chicago public system, he added, but there is also apathy and discouragement.

The main attraction, however, is the Christian education, according to both parents. "That's important to us," David said. "When we go to work we can feel comfortable."

Annette especially likes that a formal religious curriculum is used. (The series, *Journeys With God*, is produced by Mennonite Publishing House. Though written with an Anabaptist perspective, the Liechtys say *Journeys* stresses overall principles.) "If our children are trained early enough, they will be able to deal with all they see outside the school," she said.

Students see a lot outside school, according to those who teach them. Rochele Martin leads the third and fourth grades and graduated from GC in 1991. Jill Yordy completed her GC degree in 1992 and is spending a Voluntary Service term working with students in grades five-eight.

"It's overwhelming," Rochelle says of her first year at the center, which is also her first year as a teacher. Most of her 14 students suffer the same two "lacks," she said. Parents, many of them immigrants, lack skills to succeed in mainstream America and so must work long hours. With no authority at home, families lack structure, so she must teach self control, cooperation and other lessons not in the textbooks. There is no lack, however, in love. "Parents want their kids to have a better start than they did," she said.

Despite, or perhaps because of, insecurity at home, questions of faith are very real for these children. "It just seems to pop up," Rochelle said, no matter what the

subject. Jill agrees, "they think . . . 'My dad left me, why would God allow this?'"

Race is not the problem, Jill said. "It's something these kids live with. You see the older Polish families sitting out and being very friendly. And there are the gangbangers." Though CMLC students do not belong to gangs, they know the etiquette of colors, cap angles and folded arms, according to Jill. Her children are more aware of gangs than the high-school students she once taught in Elkhart and Middlebury, Ind., she said.

No matter what the cause of conflict at home or in the streets, violence is often the only answer children see. Rochelle tries to get kids to count to 10, then talk about their feelings. "They're used to just hitting," she said. The school has also introduced a conflict-resolution plan created by Lombard Mennonite Peace Center. "We're trying to teach them there are other ways handle these situations that are more Christian," Russ said.

Ignited by belief, powered by the staff and parents and carried by the children, the idea that school is more than spelling tests and that Christianity is more than Bible study radiates from CMLC. "We would like to believe that just as important or more important (than academics or religion) are the relationships we have together," Russ added.

Building bridges, continued from p. 5

research affects particular courses and the whole program. We can encourage each other in the kind of reading we do so that we as a faculty are able to discuss the issues and the perspective we want to take."

Although the department has done much to incorporate diversity into its curriculum, faculty members recognize areas for improvement. One current goal is to have more students from under-represented groups in the education department itself.

"When you discuss multicultural issues such as race and prejudice, if you just have one or two minorities in the class, it is not enough for them to feel they have a voice," John Smith said. He and other faculty members also feel that a minority faculty member in the department would be invaluable.

"Again, we don't have a continuous voice from another cultural perspective, which we definitely need," Smith said.

The many ways in which the teacher education faculty is incorporating multicultural issues into its program is indicative of how important members believe it is for prospective teachers to understand and respond to ethnicity, culture, social class, language and gender diversity.

"Our biggest hope is that our students will come to be aware of who they are culturally and what effect this has on the classroom," said Meyer Reimer. "In doing so they will see that diversity in the classroom culture can be a richness and an asset."

Rachel Hostetler is a junior English major from Archbold, Ohio.

La Casa "does" multiculturalism

By Lyle Miller

Multiculturalism is both a target and a by-product at La Casa, the service organization that could go by the motto of a major athletic company.

They Just Do It.

"We see ourselves as a community development corporation, and we take on things that we don't see being done," says Arden Shank, a 1974 GC graduate and the executive director of the organization since 1988. He began there as a staffer in 1986.

Since planting roots in 1969 as the Spanish-American Committee, a group seeking to meet the immediate needs of migrant farm workers in the community, La Casa has grown into an organization that employs 15 staff members in a formerly vacant facility on North Cottage Ave.

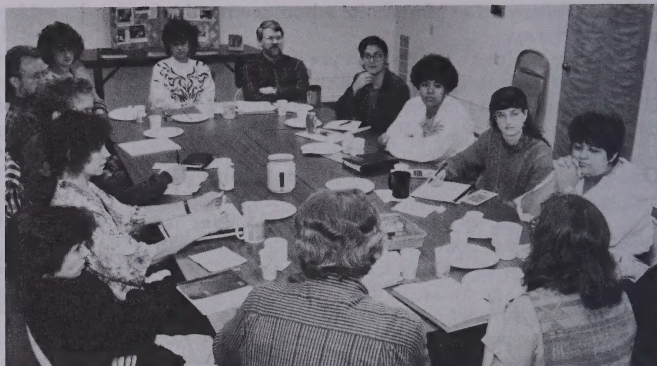
The Spanish-American Committee became incorporated in 1970, the same year that another organization, Man to Man, Inc., developed as a way to own and rent low-income housing.

As the organization's clientele broadened and workers realized that immediate needs such as food, clothing and basic necessities were in fact long-term issues, the two organizations began merger talks.

The formal change to La Casa occurred in 1975 and the organization spent much of the next 10 to 12 years continuing to focus on meeting housing and immediate needs and providing immigration counseling.

In the mid 1980s, with the realization that \$40-50,000 per year was being spent on emergency needs, the board began asking questions about its approach. Out of this discussion grew a more pro-active attack on problems. After completing an assessment and survey of local conditions, a part-time housing advocate was hired to monitor housing issues. This position helped the Goshen City Council adopt a new housing code in 1987, and Mayor Mike Puro instituted the Goshen Housing Authority.

Internally, La Casa launched an effort to rehabilitate housing it owned or rented. Once the current work is completed, La Casa will have 40 units of housing under its control, 32 rental properties and eight in lease-purchase agreements. In that program, La Casa secures the original mortgage and leases to a family for three years. After three years, the family takes over payments, usually on the secondary market, and begins the move toward home



John D. Yoder

About half the La Casa staff speaks Spanish fluently. Here they gather for their weekly staff meeting.

ownership. La Casa also works with tenants in the rental properties, working through systemic issues that tend to keep low-income families in tight situations.

Over the years, La Casa's clientele has included about 25 percent Hispanics and 75 percent Anglos. With the expansion of programs into Elkhart, Shank expects the number of African-Americans involved to change the percentages.

"That has been intentional," says Shank. "We've thought out ways to be multicultural or cross-cultural. We've tried to identify the unique issues or concerns of a particular group."

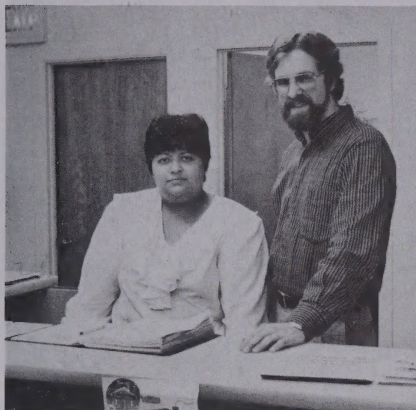
At the same time, the emphasis on multiculturalism has developed on its own. "About half of our staff speaks Spanish fluently and that opens some new programs. There are a lot of agencies like us, but very few have the unique capability of dealing with the Hispanic community that we do."

For example, there are plans to begin drug and alcohol education and prevention activities in the Hispanic community. Though he expects to continue to rely on existing programs for actual treatment, La Casa's efforts would be the first to target awareness programs about an issue that is a growing problem in the Hispanic community.

Shank is also quick to point out that with programs such as their task force on domestic violence, his organization cuts across other kinds of boundaries. "We deal with so many different publics," he says. "Not only Hispanic and Anglos, but also high income and low income and church and business people."

La Casa is also cross-cultural in its governing body. While about two-thirds of the board of directors are from local churches, one-third must be low-income people or live in low-income neighborhoods. The church involvement is also ecumenical, although about half the board comes from Mennonite or Church of the Brethren congregations.

Though the name La Casa (Spanish for "The House") may imply working with only Hispanics, Shank doesn't



Aracelia Manriquez '86, receptionist and secretary, and Arden Shank '74, director, illustrate the cultural diversity of La Casa's staff.



La Casa's new home on North Cottage Avenue, Goshen.

expect a new moniker for the organization. "The only reason to change the name is to give us an excuse to talk about ourselves. But we already have enough reasons to talk about the things we do. There is no other organization in Elkhart County that does the things we do with the Hispanic community."

La Casa has also been influential in the development of at least two other organizations recognized community-wide for their efforts. In the late 1980s, it played a significant role in the development of a local Habitat for Humanity chapter and the Maple City Health Care Center. Habitat, under new director Chris Lehman '93, works with low-income families with the goal of wiping out substandard housing. Maple City Health Care, spearheaded by physician James Gingerich '80, offers health care to clients with charges based on household size and income.

"We are not an advocate for giving money to an individual," says Shank. "We want to change the larger picture in a community. There is a place and a need for doing charity, but it can't stop there."

Lee Heights, *continued from p. 7*

Diversity works because people are willing to take risks.

Take worship, for example. The church has two choirs, one that sings music from the African-American tradition and one that sings mostly songs from the European-American tradition. They sing on alternate Sundays. Ironically, the director of the choir that sings more European-American music, Gerald Hughes, is black, and the director of the choir that sings more African-American music, Craig Berkey, is white.

"What is different about Lee Heights is that we've borrowed from both cultures," said pastor Robin Miller. "It's not a black church or a white church, but it's a blend, and we have found that very enriching."

Al Anthony pointed to their unity in Christ as the glue that holds the service together. "The difference is Jesus personified," he said. "Sometimes the worship service can be spontaneous; something happens that miraculously links to the service."

True to his word, a member got up after the sermon to give a testimony on the theme of the sermon, "Attitude adjustments."

Robin Miller explained how borrowing happens, although "most of the time we don't even realize we are 'borrowing,'" he said.

"First a church member will express his or her desire to implement a new program or change an existing one. Then a person within the congregation will feel called by God to do the work necessary and pull it all together. In the case of a new program or a major change this change would be discussed in the church council. It is rare that the church council turns down someone who feels called to perform a task. (That does happen, if the change is counter to Scripture.) Finally, the change is implemented and evaluation occurs.

"If the change is something the congregation appreciates, it remains," Miller said. "If the congregation disapproves, it dies of its own lack of support. For us, this process has worked very well."

Lee Heights leadership models diversity and openness.

While Vern Miller, who is white, was pastor of Lee Heights, the assistant pastor was always black. Miller believes that pattern is critical but never easy, "a balancing act that's hard to pull off."

In the 1970s when the trend toward racial separation started again, Miller asked his church council if he and Helen should leave. He was concerned that he was taking a leadership job away from a black leader. The reaction was overwhelming that they should stay.

Through the years the Millers led by listening to the needs of the community and by being open to learning from it. "I retrained myself in the way local people wanted me to be," Vern said. "I learned to accept people for who they are," particularly people from different economic levels. Helen learned the generosity of a community that reaches out to those in trouble.

Both feel blessed by their multicultural experience. "If other people could open themselves up to other cultures, they would have a much fuller life," Helen said.

Alumni weekend October 1-3, 1993

A first-ever "Gathering on the Green" was opportunity for returning alumni to meet former faculty and long-time friends. Hundreds of alumni participated in Alumni Weekend events — class reunions, music, receptions, exhibits and the traditional Alumni Banquet where Culture for Service Awards are presented.

Plan now to attend Centennial Alumni Weekend, September 30-October 2, 1994! Classes ending in 4 and 9 will have special class reunions.

Cecilia Miller '83 encounters Dr. Atlee Beechy, director of her SST group to China.



John D. Yoder



John D. Yoder

The Class of 1938 planted a tree in memory of the late Dr. Paul Bender, their class sponsor.



John D. Yoder

Marjorie Martin Weaver '76, member of the alumni board, served the hundreds of alumni who "gathered on the green" on the brisk Saturday afternoon.

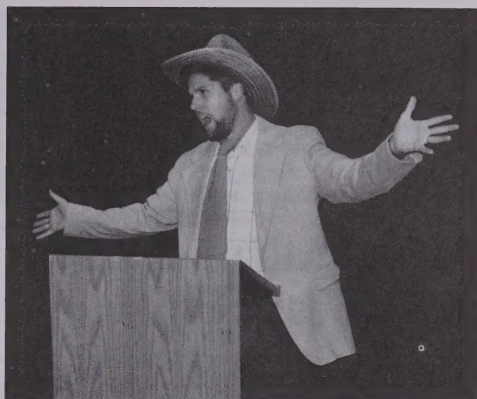


John D. Yoder

The Golden Anniversary of the Class of 1943 drew 83 class members and spouses.



John D. Yoder



John D. Yoder

Above: Doug Liechty Caskey '82 during "Second Chance," the one-man after dinner theatre.
Left: Children of alumni enjoying the activities led by college students.



John D. Yoder

The Class of 1953 met at the Greencroft Senior Center to reminisce and renew friendships.



John D. Yoder

The 25-year reunion of the Class of 1968 was celebrated with class sponsor Dan Hess recalling pivotal events of their time on campus.

Nominees solicited for Culture for Service Awards

You are invited to nominate fellow alumni for the 1994 Culture for Service Awards. Eligibility requirements include:

- the nominee must be an alumna/us (one who has received at least 24 credit hours from Goshen College)
- a life that exemplifies the motto, Culture for Service, and that is consistent with the Goshen College Mission Statement and Desired Outcomes for current students (see page xx)
- having a distinguished record of service and/or achievement to home, church, college, community or world.

Multiculturalism: Acceptance is the key

By Lois K. Bare

When she arrived on the Goshen College campus in 1977, Rose Alvarez already had a lifetime of bi-cultural experience. With a Church-of-the-Brethren mother from Goshen and a Roman-Catholic father from Puerto Rico, Rose saw a respect and appreciation for cultural, ethnic and religious differences modeled in her own family.

Language preference and usage within her home were highly visible manifestations of cultural difference. Her mother speaks English in the home, although she is fluent in Spanish, while her father speaks Spanish although he has mastered English. The seven children move effortlessly and unconsciously from one language to the other.

When Rose lives in the U.S., her English predominates, and she loses her Spanish edge. "When I go back and forth between the two places, my accent changes."

The Alvarez family also practiced tolerance and accepted different religious expressions. In spite of Roman Catholic and Church of the Brethren roots, most of the family attended the Aibonito Mennonite Church.

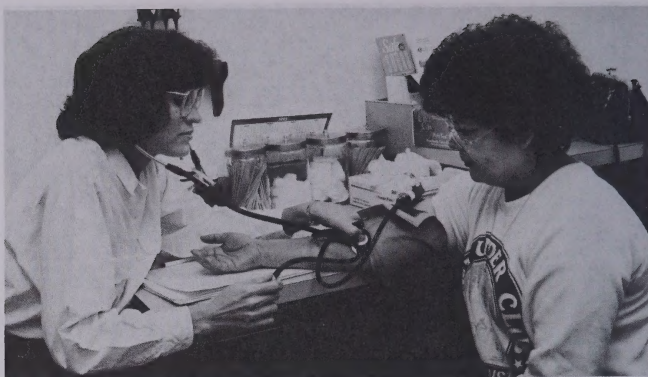
That tolerance and acceptance of differences within the family is a characteristic Rose values. She believes it has contributed to her being a more accepting human being, valuing the individual as a person, not because of class, religion or ethnicity.

Her father, Antonio Alvarez, came from Puerto Rico to Goshen College where he met Alice Swihart, a Goshen native. Some years after their marriage and the births of their first four children the Alvarezes moved to Puerto Rico, where he became a successful businessman and eventually president of a chicken processing plant. Rose and two other siblings were born in Puerto Rico.

"I remember my mother telling me when I was young that in the U.S. a lot of people discriminate against Spanish people," Rose said. "It boggled my mind."

However, she never personally experienced discrimination. Racial discrimination is not a major problem in Puerto Rico because the citizens have a wide variety of skin colors ranging from very light to very dark, Rose said.

However, she remembers that when her brother was a



student at Goshen College he told her to be aware that people sometimes made disparaging remarks about people of color. Still, she says she never heard any that were directed specifically at her.

She graduated from GC in 1981 with a degree in biology, then worked for two years as an EKG-respiratory therapy technician at Goshen General Hospital. She returned to Puerto Rico in 1983 to teach English and biology and at the same time took classes at a seminary.

After praying and talking to others, she decided to go to medical school. She received her medical degree in 1988 from Ponce School of Medicine, then did family-practice residency in Edgewood, Kentucky.

Rose now works part time at the Maple City Health Center in Goshen (pictured above left) where she finds her cultural heritage a real asset in working with an Hispanic clientele. She and her husband, Zane Gillin, moved to Goshen when he and a partner bought the Goshen Air Center last year. They have a 20-month-old daughter, Elaina, whom Rose hopes will learn to appreciate Puerto Rican culture through books, music and the Spanish language.

Recommend-A-Friend!

If you know any high school students who would benefit from The Goshen College experience, send us their names and addresses, and we will send admission material to them.

Student's Name		Street Address
City	State	ZIP/Postal Code
Area Code Phone Number		
High School		Graduation Year
Academic Interests		
Extracurricular Interests		

Alumni notes

1920-29

Deaths

Myrtle Vincent Fox '21, Sheridan, Wyo., March.

William E. Hallman '29, Goshen, Sept. 3. He was a missionary in Argentina and the U.S. for 37 years. He retired in 1974 and served as a biblical translator for the past 19 years.

A. Miriam Leaman '24, Chicago, Ill., July 28.

John Raber '25, husband of Eduarda Sanchez Raber, 1900 Jeanwood Drive, Elkhart, Ind. 46514, Aug. 8. He was the developer and former manager of Raber Golf Course. He was also a farmer and served as charter president of Indiana State Farmers Union.

1930-39

Deaths

Dr. Raymond Litwiller '31, husband of Harriet Abrahams Litwiller, 3051 Shelbourne St., Apt. 218, Victoria, B.C. V8R 6T2, April 22. He practiced medicine at the University of Missouri's Student Health Services until he retired in 1978. He was active in the Community Symphony in Columbia, Mo., and played the cello in the university orchestra.

Georgia Loucks '39, Scottsdale, Pa., Sept. 2.

Harvey M. Postma '30, Sarasota, Fla., Sept. 13. He was a business teacher at Nappanee High School from 1931 to 1965, and ran the Hollander Motel in Nappanee from 1950 to 1965.

Madlyn Walter Salter '36, wife of James Salter, 848 Judson Place, Stratford, Conn. 06497-5933, July 26.

Samuel J. Schmidt '31, husband of Marie Tieszen Schmidt, 709 Poplar St., Box 69, Freeman, S.D. 57029, June 8. He served as principal and Bible teacher at Beacon Bible School in Dallas, Ore. He also served on the boards of Salem Mennonite Home and of Freeman Junior College and Academy.

Janet Wenger, wife of Paul Wenger '38, Box 246, Lakeview, N.C. 28350, Oct. 14.

Notes

John E. Bender '30, Philadelphia, Pa., contributed articles to the *Town Crier*, the daily publication of the summer Mennonite General Assembly in that city. One was titled "I Love Philadelphia," a tribute to his adopted hometown and an invitation to Assembly-goers to enjoy their time there. In another, called "I Remember," he shared memories of his long life. Since his 1976 retirement from teaching high school, he has taught "Shakespeare for Fun" at Temple Association for Retired Professionals, traveled and worked on hand-drawn seasonal cards, some done in modernized Pennsylvania Dutch fraktur.

John P. Duerksen '37 is living at Schowalter Villa in Hesston, Kan. For most of September, he served as the pastor at Rocky Ford Mennonite Church in Colorado while the full-time pastor was on a European tour.

Lester T. Hershey '36 lives in Fort Ashby, W.Va., where he is an active member of the Pinto Mennonite Church. Currently he is preparing writings on his 38 years in Puerto Rico.

Leonard and Velma Emmert Kingsley '39, spent another summer working at "Your Day Off" farm in Adrian, Mich. The center provides retreats for families and other groups.

Paton Yoder '35, Goshen, was honored at the conference, Tradition and Transition, An Amish Mennonite Heritage of Obedience 1693-1993, for the publication of his seminal work *Tradition and Transition: Amish Mennonites and Old Order Amish, 1800-1900*.

Middle East Bible Seminar

June 25-July 9, 1994

Stanley and Doris Shenk will again lead a study tour to Jordan and Israel. The tour will emphasize land, people and God's deeds in history. Analysis and pilgrimage will be included. Sites to be visited include Mt. Nebo, Petra, Jerash, Jericho, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Qumran, Masada, The Sea of Galilee, the Golan Heights, Nazareth and others. The final night will be at Netanya by the Mediterranean.

Five days of orientation will be offered June 20-24 and academic credit is available for those who wish it. For further information, write Stanley and Doris Shenk at Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526, or call the Shenks at (219) 533-3511.

1940-49

Deaths

Verner Carlson '43, Frankfort, Ind., Oct. 8.

David Landis '47, husband of Mary Wenger Landis '47, 14 Woodland Ave., Litz, Pa. 17543-9313, July 23.

Bernadette Hower Newcomer '49, Centerville, Iowa, July 22. She was employed with Empire State Bank in Rocky Ford, Colo., for 19 years before her retirement in 1981.

Robert Schertz '41, husband of Imogene Scott Schertz, 907 Elridge, Washington, Ill. 61571-2821, June 2.

Ruth Crumb Shive '46, Superior, Wis., Sept. 1. She retired in 1986 as a legal secretary. She was past president of the Toastmistresses of Elkhart County and a member of the National Secretaries Association and Business and Professional Women.

Goshen College Mission and Goals

Goshen College is a four-year, liberal-arts college dedicated to the development of informed, articulate, sensitive, responsible Christians. As a ministry of the Mennonite Church, we seek to integrate Christian values with educational and professional life. As a community of faith and learning, we strive to foster personal, intellectual, spiritual and social growth. We view education as a moral activity that produces servant-leaders for the church and the world.

At Goshen College we intend to create a community of faith and learning wherein students will be developing:

1. Faith that is active and reflective.
2. Intercultural openness with the ability to function effectively with people of other world views.
3. An ability to communicate effectively in a variety of sign systems.
4. The ability to think actively and strategically.
5. An understanding of the transcendent reality of aesthetic and spiritual experience.
6. Personal integrity that fosters ability to resolve conflict and to promote justice.
7. Leadership ability that empowers self and others.
8. An understanding of responsible stewardship for human systems and the environment.
9. A sense of vocational direction.
10. A healthy understanding of self and of others that is reflected in social relationships of interdependence and mutual accountability.

Chamber Choir Tour February-March 1994

Friday, Feb. 18, p.m.
Beaverdam Mennonite
Church, Corry, Pa.

Saturday, Feb. 19, p.m.
Elmira Mennonite Church,
Elmira, Ont.

Sunday, Feb. 20, a.m.
Hillcrest Mennonite Church,
New Hamburg, Ont.

Sunday, Feb. 20, p.m.
Tavistock Mennonite Church,
Tavistock, Ont.

Monday, Feb. 21, a.m.
Rockway Mennonite
Collegiate, Kitchener, Ont.

Monday, Feb. 21, p.m.
Michigan Avenue Mennonite
Church, Pigeon, Mich.

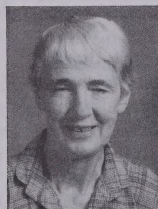
Tuesday, Feb. 22, p.m.
Fairview Mennonite Church,
Fairview, Mich.

Wednesday, Feb. 23, p.m.
Locust Grove Mennonite
Church, Burr Oak, Mich.

Sunday, March 6, 7 p.m.
College Mennonite Church,
Goshen

Sunday, March 20, p.m.
Clinton Brick Mennonite
Church, Goshen

Notes



Mabel V. Brunk '47, Goshen, is on a four-month Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Akron, Pa., where she will work as an order processor with SELFHELP Crafts of the World. Brunk previously served with MCC in Korea.

Peter W. Buller '47, Goshen, accepted a call as transitional pastor at Olive Mennonite Church in Elkhart beginning Oct. 1. Last year, Peter and wife Gladys returned to Zaire on a six-month teaching assignment at the Pastor's Institute, where they had previously taught for 20 years.

Glen Byler '48, New Paris, Ind., received the Elkhart County Agricultural Society's Uncle Elmer Award. This award is presented to honor

contributions to agriculture in Elkhart County. Byler has been a swine producer for 47 years and last year was inducted into the Indiana Livestock Breeders Association Hall of Fame.

Delbert '43 and Thelma Dailey Gratz '43, Bluffton, Ohio, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in September. He is a retired librarian and professor of history at Bluffton College, and she is a retired elementary school teacher. They have four children and four grandchildren.

Ira and Ruby Newcomer Hartman '41, Goshen, celebrated 50 years of marriage with an open reception Sept. 12. The celebration was hosted by their four children and eight grandchildren. He is retired from Holiday Rambler Corp. and she from Come & Dine Restaurant, both in Wakarusa.

David J. and Hope Kaufman Kauffman '47, Middlebury, Ind., were the guests of honor at an open house celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary in August. The event was put on by the couples' three sons and spouses.

Eiril '47 and Wilma Pletcher Leinbach '47, Goshen, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in October. The festivities were hosted by the Leinbach's children and spouses, along with their grandchildren.

Carl '40 and Carol Beller Miller '63, Elkhart, Ind., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family at Turkey Run Inn on Oct. 2-3.

Eldon and Luella Yost Risser '44, Greeley, Colo., celebrated 50 years of marriage with an open house at First Mennonite Church in Denver on Aug. 15. Luella is a homemaker, and Eldon is a retired accountant.

James and Nancy Mummert Simpson '40, Goshen, observed their 50th wedding anniversary in August. Joining them for the celebration were their four children, nine grandchildren and two great-grandsons. She is a homemaker and he has a law practice in Goshen.

Milo '43 and Lois Wingard Stalter '41, Goshen, celebrated 50 years of marriage on June 6. They have two living children, six grandchildren and one great-grandson.

1950-1954

Deaths

Wilma Kilmer Christophel '53, wife of Paul Christophel, 67674 County Road 13, Foraker, Ind. 46525, Aug. 17. She was a beekeeper, homemaker and member of Salem Mennonite Church.

John Fay Garber '54, husband of Ruth Wenger Snider Garber, 1081 College Ave., Harrisonburg, Va. 22801-5430, June 21. He was ordained in 1930 and pastored Mennonite churches in Ontario, Ohio, Iowa, Virginia and West Virginia.

Notes

Ron (faculty '81-91) and Betty Lou Delagrance Collins '53 have served in Puerto Rico since 1991. He directs the Mennonite Bible Institute and she helps at the Institute and at Academia Menonita Betania near Aibonito.

John '50 and Bonny Landis Driver '57, Goshen, began four months of ministry in Argentina and Uruguay on Oct. 2. While in Argentina, John will teach at the Instituto Biblico de Buenos Aires, and in Uruguay will lead a seminar

for pastors at the Mennonite Study Center in Montevideo. The couple will also serve as volunteers in the Mennonite Campground in Bragado, Argentina. They plan to return to the U.S. in February.

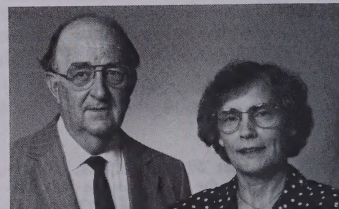
As energy permits Paulos Mar Gregorios '52 continues to work on the planning for a Dec. 6-12, 1993, "World Congress of Spiritual Accord" to be held in northern India. Paulis is the organizing chair for the committee. The Congress brings together leaders of different religions for a week of "prayer, meditation and worship . . . seeking together to generate spiritual energy to dispel the gathering cloud of darkness and gloom that threatens humanity." He had a light stroke six months ago and other health complications have hospitalized him most of the past two months.

Albert Meyer '50, Goshen, announced his resignation as executive secretary of the Mennonite Board of Education, effective in 1995. He assumed leadership for Mennonite Board of Education staff in the 1960s. He also served as director of MCC in France and was a faculty member at Bethel College in Kansas and at Goshen College.

Nathan '53 and Ruby Nussbaum '54, Bristol, Ind., were surprised by all 20 of their children and grandchildren with a weekend at Mirror Valley Retreat Center July 24-25 in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary. In August, the couple spent a week camping in Southern Indiana to celebrate their August 1953 wedding.

Rollin Rheinheimer '54, Jonestown, Pa., arranges tours as vice president of MTS Travel.

Arden Schmucker '53, Akron, Ohio, had an integral part in developing a primerless urethane adhesive system in the Latex Laboratories of GenCorp Polymer Products. This adhesive is now used in the Chevy Corvette, Chrysler Jeep and Mack trucks.



Marvin '55 and Neta Faye Sweigart Yoder '54, Hokkaido, Japan, concluded a three-month North American assignment and returned to Japan in September. In their role as teachers and advisers, the Yoders continue to spread awareness in the Japanese Mennonite Church about the New Age Movement and related issues. They have been mission workers in Japan since 1961, and since their arrival on the island of Hokkaido 32 years ago, the number of Mennonite congregations has grown from nine to 21.

1955-59

Deaths

Conrad C. Osborne '59, husband of Lila Mae Saltzman Osborne '59, 7007 Beachy, Wichita, Kan. 67206-1462, Sept. 16.

Dennis Riefer '59, Canton, Ohio, Jan. 8.
Frances Schrock Yoder '59, Sarasota, Fla., Sept. 3. She was a retired school teacher, having taught in Illinois and at Waterford and Chandler elementary schools in Goshen. She had lived in Florida since 1982.

Simon J. Yoder '56, husband of Martha Brubacher Burkey Yoder, 1300 Greencroft Drive, Apt. 6., Goshen, Ind. 46526, Oct. 8. He was a farmer and Watkins dealer and member of First Mennonite Church, Middlebury.

Notes

Dorothy L. Bender '56, Milford, Neb., is serving as the secretary for the business and professional women's organization of Iowa-Nebraska Conference. She is also a member of the advisory council for the Lincoln Area Agency on Aging.

Charles Burkholder '55, Rockford, Mich., retired after 23 years as executive director of Family Services of Grand Rapids. Under his leadership, the agency grew in services provided and in the number of people served and a major building project was completed.

Sam and Dorothy Hostetler '57, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 18.

Lois Ruth Kennel '56, Rochester, Minn., is co-owner of Kennellamas, a llama breeding business. A member of Rochester Symphony Chorale for 25 years, she is studying voice with Donald Hoiness. She also directs the children's choir at Evangel United Methodist Church.

Lester and Leota Mann '57, Freeport, Ill., returned to Macha Hospital, Zambia, Africa, June 6 for one year of service.

Donald Marquis '59, New Orleans, La., presented "Buddy Bolden and the Early Days of New Orleans Jazz," at the Lincoln Center in Washington, D.C. He is author of the definitive biography about the great trumpeter who is considered one of the founders of jazz. The book, *In Search of Buddy Bolden: First Man of Jazz*, took a decade of research and 15 years to write. His research led to a second book, *Finding Buddy Bolden*, about the making of the first book.



Charles '57 and Ruth Frey Shenk '59 are continuing their 36 years of friendship evangelism in Japan under Mennonite Board of Missions. The Shenks serve as mentors for four small congregations and two house fellowships in greater Tokyo. The Shenks also help plan the Japan Anabaptist Center's seminar for Mennonites from all over the country. The topic this fall was evangelism in the Japanese cultural environment.

Anna Bontrager Strang '56, retired from Kalkaska (Mich.) public schools on May 28 as an elementary principal after 37 years in education.



Alumni Board, front, From left: Lois K. Bare, director of alumni relations, Susan Landes, Don Sommers, Adrianne Stauffer, Ada Hallman, Martin Miranda. Second row: Gerald Hughes, J.J. Stuckey, Marge Weaver, Ralph Gunden, Tim Yoder. Third row: Tom Beck, Kristine Brenneman, Dierra Lehman, Bill Zuercher. Not pictured, President Mike Massanari.

1960-64

Deaths

Elma Bowers Harroff '63, wife of Walter E. Harroff, 801 W. Hively Ave., Elkhart, Ind. 46517, Sept. 13. She retired in 1977 after 25 years with Concord Community Schools. She was a member of Simpson Methodist Church and the Elkhart County and Indiana State Retired Teacher associations.

John Oswald '64, husband of Charlene Hostetler Oswald '65; 6313 S. Monaco Court, Englewood, Colo. 80111, Sept. 4.

Notes

Jim Bare '64 is the new president of the Elkhart (Ind.) Kiwanis Club. Kiwanis has 140 members in Elkhart.



Phyllis Frey '63, Shipshewana, Ind., began a one-year assignment with Mennonite Board of Missions in Israel on Sept. 15. She is serving as hostess at Nazareth Hospital.

Mary Kauffman Grove '61 received a master of divinity degree from Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Elkhart. Mary is a member of East Goshen Mennonite Church, Goshen, Ind.

Robert C. Howard '60, Sarasota, Fla., continues to take arbitration cases (about six a year). This follows a career that included owning a retail establishment, teaching in the public schools, administration of public instruction on the state level and employment relations mediator for education systems. He plays tennis and golf and enjoys walking the beach.



Robert and Nancy Rudy Martin '63 continue to serve at the Nazareth Hospital in Nazareth, Israel. He is the general director of the hospital, and she is the director of the hospital school of nursing.

Stan Plett '64, Steinbach, Manitoba, has been named president of Steinbach Bible College and Christian High School. He has been in full-time ministry for the last 17 years — as a missionary teacher in Belize, pastor of the Rosenort Fellowship Chapel and professor at Steinbach Bible College.

GC Alumni Choir Tour June 13-29, 1994

Act quickly if you want to join the 1994 alumni choir tour to Europe with Professor of Music Doyle Preheim and Mary Jo Preheim. The tour has only a few openings left.

The group will give concerts, attend concerts and see important sites of music history in Germany, the Czech Republic and the Netherlands. The cost is \$2,950, which includes stays in bed and breakfasts or hotel rooms with private baths. All breakfasts and evening meals are included, plus tickets to six concerts and *Phantom of the Opera*, in which Kay Montgomery performs.

Call (219) 535-7566 for more information.

Stan Reedy '62, Elkhart, Ind., recently joined St. Joseph Medical Center's staff and coordinates the international-track program, which helps physicians prepare to practice in Third-World countries.

1965-69

Death

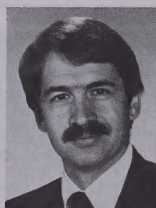
Margaret Davenport Kauffman '66, wife of Jay L. Kauffman, 920 E. Hively Ave., Elkhart, Ind. 46517, Oct. 13. She was a retired teacher from Elkhart Community Schools and a member and Sunday school teacher at Prairie Street Menno-nite Church.

Notes

Ruth Holderman Davidhizar '68, Goshen, was the winner of the 1993 Indiana State Nursing Writing Award. She and Ruth Shearer won the award for their manuscript "The 'Super Nurse' Syndrome" which describes the phenomenon many nurses experience when they graduate and want to be the best possible nurse they can be. She is the director of nursing at Bethel College.

Barbara Tschabold Ferrell '68, Dallas, Texas, is employed by the Stouffer Hotel. She is also a coordinator for the Adopt-a-School program, which works with an elementary school in the inner city, and chairs the fundraising efforts of the Dallas chapter of Women in Communica-tions, Inc.

John '68 and Elaine Smucker Harley '68, Goshen, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Aug. 10.



Clair Jaberg '69, Akron, Ohio, has achieved membership status in the American College of Healthcare Executives. He is vice president for Medical Services at Children's Hospital Medical Center of Akron. Members are evaluated on their knowledge of health care management and their commitment to continuing education, progression in professional experience and participation in volunteer health care and community affairs.



Anne Lehman Lind '65, Charlottesville, Va., is vice president for education sales of OmniComp Consulting Group. This new consulting group provides networks for mixed computer environments and stand-alone networks.

Marvin J. Miller '69, Indianapolis, Ind., edited and co-authored *Computer Applications in Mental Health: Education and Evaluation*. It was published by Haworth Press.

Ron and Judy Schaffer Renshaw '69 are serving in Quito, Ecuador, at the Christian & Missionary Alliance Academy. He teaches high-school chemistry and physical science, and she teaches grade six.

Nova Jean Wingard Smoker '65, Goshen, is in her 10th year of teaching at Parkside Elementary School in Goshen. Her husband Art Smoker, Jr. '65, became lead pastor at North Goshen Menno-nite Church on Dec. 1.

1970-74

Death

Terry W. Caughell, husband of Geraldine Yoder Caughell '70, R.R. 5, Box 356-1, Logansport, Ind. 46947, Feb. 19, 1992.

Birth

John and Cindi Smith Bontreger '72, Fishers, Ind., Ashley Jayne, Oct. 4.

Notes

Simon F. Brown '74, associate vice president for affirmative action with the University of Medi-

cine and Dentistry of New Jersey, is a candidate for an Ed.D. in higher education from the Uni-versity of Houston.

Kendra Crist Cross '70, Goshen, received the Circle of Achievement Award from Mary Kay Cosmetics. She joined the company in 1977 and received the award for reaching \$500,000 in unit retail sales during the contest year.

Sharon Aschliman Ginter '73 is serving at the Miami office of Florida Rural Legal Services under Mennonite Central Committee U.S.

Rachel Nafziger Hartzler '70, staff nurse in obstetrics at Goshen General Hospital, is conducting childbirth-preparation classes in Span-ish. Classes provide information about pregnancy, birth and baby care.

J. Fred '73 and Minh Nguyen Kauffman '74 are presently living in Bangkok, Thailand. He serves as the chair of Church Council, Interna-tional Church of Bangkok. She is director of MCC Vietnam's Center for Educational Exchange Programs. She sponsors Vietnamese professors and professionals for studies abroad and facili-tates exchange programs for American uni-versities.

James Krabill '73 and Allan Yoder '76 were editors for an 18-page booklet compiled by Men-nonite Board of Missions. The booklet is an overview and bibliography of Anabaptist writings about urban mission around the world. Krabill is an MBM worker in West Africa. Yoder is director of MBM's evangelism and church development department.

Audrey Osmann Miller '71, Sacramento, Cal-if., was especially thankful for her SST experi-ence in Nicaragua when she hosted an exchange student in her home from Madrid, Spain, for one month. Her SST experience helped her to com-municate with him and help him adjust.

Wilson Mtebe '70, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, is the training coordinator for the Church Health Institutions of the Christian Medical Board of Tanzania, a coordinating group for 80 church hospitals and 400 outlying clinics. He offers in-service management training to administrators and medical professionals.

Larry Nafziger '70, principal of Wakarusa (Ind.) Elementary School, was named the Dis-trict 2 Elementary Principal of the Year for 1993. District 2 covers an eight-county area in northern Indiana.

Chibuzor Ozor '73 was ordained pastor at Ann Arbor (Mich.) Church on April 4.

Mervin and Rose Slabaugh Stutzman '72 are serving at the Academia Menonita Betania in Aibonito, Puerto Rico. He works at a variety of maintenance tasks. She teaches first grade.

Lora Warkentin '74, Amherst, N.Y., has been appointed assistant professor of nursing at D'Youville College. She received her doctorate of nursing science at the State University at Buffalo last summer.

1975-79

Births

Ray '78 and Virginia Bontrager Miller '85, Warsaw, Ind., Monica Leigh, Nov. 8.

Dennis and Karen Troyer Ramseyer '79, Wooster, Ohio, Mary Renne, Elise Susanne, Jenna Mae, Jan. 20.

Dale and Teresa Buller Regier '78, Hillsboro, Kan., Jordan David, Oct. 3.

Notes

Lamar Bender '79, Palmyra, Mo., became a certified medication technician in September at Monroe City Manor Care Center.

Terri Plank Brenneman '77 completed her Ph.D. in clinical psychology at Fuller Seminary in Pasadena, Calif., in September of 1991. In July of this year she was licensed as a psychologist in the state of California and is in a group practice with Associated Psychological Services in Pasadena.

Pam Dintaman '79 resigned as co-pastor of Southside Fellowship, Elkhart, Ind., effective May 31. She and husband Larry Gingrich '75 will be moving to Lanaster, Pa., in January where Larry has taken a job.

Loren L. Johns '77 has been named assistant professor of religion at Bluffton (Ohio) College. He is currently a doctoral candidate at Princeton Theological Seminary. In addition to academic and ministerial experience, he authored *Believing in Christ*, a 13-lesson study guide on the Gospel of John, released last spring by Mennonite Publishing House.

Bruce and Betsy Hedrick McCrae '75, Minneapolis, Minn., began five-year Mennonite Central Committee assignments in Hanoi, Vietnam, as co-country representatives.

Dwight McFadden Jr. '76, New Holland, Pa., has been named to head Mennonite Central Committee personnel services. McFadden previously served with the Mennonite Church General Board in Lombard, Ill., as associate general secretary and more recently has worked in Pennsylvania businesses in human resource and marketing positions.

David B. Miller '79 completed a master of divinity degree at Goshen Biblical Seminary in May. He joined the Bible department at Hesston (Kan.) College in August.

Judy Miller '78 continues as assistant coach of the boys' basketball team of Monument Valley High School in Arizona. Last year the team won the state basketball tournament, a first in the history of the school. She was the team's first woman assistant coach; prior to that she coached the girls' team. She has held a variety of coaching positions in her 13 years of teaching at the high school.

Carla Griebel Mishler '77 has joined the practice of Thut and Yoder, Goshen, as a part-time family practitioner and obstetrician.

Marcia Green Rader '78, principal at Bashor Alternative School, Elkhart, Ind., will receive her principal's license in spring 1994.

Doug Schwartzentruber '78, Gaithersburg, Md., was inducted as a fellow in the American College of Surgeons at its annual meeting in San Francisco Oct. 14. He is a senior investigator at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md.

Amy Montie Shojai '79, Sherman, Texas, has had her writing honored by the Texas Veterinary Medical Association, Dog Writers of America and Texas Press Women's Communication Contest.

Peggy Rupp Wysong '76 has been named clinical nurse specialist for critical care at Goshen General Hospital. She will be responsible for providing clinical leadership to the intensive care unit, the progressive care unit and the emergency departments.

Anticipated faculty openings for 1994-95

Goshen College is committed to a broad Christian liberal-arts education with a strong cross-cultural emphasis. Through its history the college has deemed it important to include within its teaching faculty, administration, staff and student body a diversity of people. The college is committed to policies of nondiscrimination as well as to increasing the diversity of administration, teaching faculty, staff and student body.

Although the history of GC attests to the above commitments and concerns, the reality is that certain groups continue to be underrepresented. As the college looks at filling the positions below, we encourage anyone to apply and especially those from underrepresented groups. If you have acquaintances that would fit well at GC, please encourage them to apply.

Goshen College invites inquiries for the following anticipated openings during the 1994-95 academic year. Several are tenure track and others are sabbatical replacements. Goshen College, an affirmative action employer, is committed to Christian beliefs and values as interpreted by the Mennonite Church.

Biology – One-year leave replacement in general biology courses.

Business – One-year or spring semester, replacement in microeconomics and public finance and/or business finance.

Chemistry – Two-year sabbatical replacement in introductory chemistry courses, analytical chemistry and physical chemistry.

Computer science – Two year sabbatical/leave replacement in computer science.

Education – One-year sabbatical replacement with the possibility of long-term in elementary education and early childhood education.

History – Tenure-track position in American history.

Music – 3/4 time tenure track position in voice instruction, (soprano or alto), additional duties in choral conducting possible.

Write to:

John W. Eby, Academic Dean, Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526

Phone: (219) 535-7503. Fax: (219) 535-7660

Jim Yoder '75 is manager of the Family Preservation Program at Family Services of Elkhart County, Ind.

1980

Birth

J. David Stahl and Darsi St. Louis, Seattle, Wash., Robert Cameron, July 2, 1992.

Notes

Idna Castellon Corbett, Westtown, Pa., is an associate professor and director of West Chester University tutoring center.

Dirk Eitzen joined the faculty of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., as an instructor in the drama department.

Galen and Elba Helmuth-Ocampo recently finished an assignment as Mennonite Central Committee country representatives for Honduras.

Yvonne Diaz Keeler, Goshen, has been named a fraternal adviser for Mennonite Mutual Aid.

She will serve as a link between MMA and volunteer representatives known as MMA advocates in local congregations in Ohio and Michigan.

Galen Martin is now studying at the University of California at Davis.

Rachel Shank Shenk is operating her own bread-baking business, Rachel's Bread, out of her home in Goshen.

1981

Marriage

Stephen Buckwalter, Gottingen, Germany, and Ulrike von Fritschen, Rosdorf, Germany, June 26.

Births

Warren and Jan Mohr Croyle, Wadsworth, Ohio, Matthew Thomas, June 23.

Sherman and E. Gayle Anderson Liechty, Leo, Ind., Jeremy Michael, July 24.

David and Dorothy Shirk Weaver '84, Goshen, Kelly Renee, Aug. 20.

Notes

Steve Buckwalter is pursuing doctoral studies at the University of Gottingen, Germany.

Warren Croyle, Wadsworth, Ohio, senior engineer at Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, received, along with two other associates, a United States patent for a new tire tread design.

Mark (Marvin) Esch, Phoenix, Ariz., a GED teacher for Arizona Call-A-Teen Youth Resources, Inc., works with at-risk youth. He completed a master's degree in education in November.

Dale Shenk is teaching Bible at Bethany Christian High School, Goshen.

1982

Marriage

Ronald Troyer '84, South Bend, Ind., and Terri Anne Stern, Goshen, Oct. 16.

Birth

Paul and Kathleen Clark Klink, Chambersburg, Pa., Jessica Louise, Aug. 17.

Notes

Kristine Stoltzfus Horst is working on a master's degree in counseling and human services at Indiana University-South Bend.

Janet Kraybill holds a position with Penguin Books, U.S.A., in New York City.

Neil and Christine Rowe Miller '83 recently returned from a Mennonite Central Committee term in Kitgum, Uganda. They worked with the Church of Uganda's Christian Rural Service in northern Uganda.

1983

Marriages

Melvin Shantz, Montreal, Quebec, and Karen Lynne Amos, Edmonton, Alberta, Aug. 21.

J. Dean Eshelman, Wooster, Ohio, and Twila Yoder, Goshen, Sept. 11.

Births

Evan and Grace Hunsberger Roth '85, Goshen, Weston James, Sept. 2.

Notes

Rod Amstutz, Pleasant Hill, Calif., is business development manager for La Conexon Familiar, a Sprint subsidiary serving the Spanish-speaking long distance market. He also sings for one of the top 10 barbershop choruses in the world, which competes internationally.

David W. Birky has joined the staff of Mennonite Mutual Aid, Goshen, as assistant investment manager for Mennonite Foundation. He will assist with the management of MMA's fixed income security portfolios. He and his wife Beth Martin Birky recently moved to the Goshen area. She is assistant professor of English at Goshen College.

Kurt Eby has joined Stauffer & Co., certified public accountants in Goshen, and will serve on the firm's tax and consulting staff.

Barry Stoltzfus is vice president responsible for managing the trust division of Union National Bank in Souderton, Pa. Ingrid Bixler Stoltzfus is an R.N.C. on the psychiatric unit of Grandview Hospital, Sellersville, Pa.

1984

Notes

Ray Gyori-Helmuth is teaching Spanish, finance and technology courses at Bethany Christian High School, Goshen.



Niels Licht, Orrville, Ohio, has joined the J.M. Smucker Company as staff accountant at its corporate headquarters. His primary responsibility involves industrial pricing.

Sonya Troyer Trezevant recently joined the Tampa Bay (Fla.) Performing Arts Center as public relations manager. The \$57-million, three-theater facility hosted an ABC News Town Hall meeting with President Clinton in September, and she was able to meet him.

1985

Marriage

Allan Froese, Manitoba, and Marilyn Rudy, Baden, Ontario, June 6.

Births

Stephen and Monica Hostetler Harnish, Elkhart, Ind., Lucas Benjamin, Sept. 19.

Jeff and Sarah Zimmerly Ryan, Columbus, Ohio, Matthew Jacob, July 24.

Notes

Nadina Alvarenga, San Pedro Sula, Honduras, has been accepted to the University of Alabama as a graduate student in education.

Sue Nafziger Paden, Elkhart, Ind., is accompanist to the chorus at Penn High School, Mishawaka, Ind. Bradford L. Paden '87 is the director of Elkhart Soccer Arena, an indoor soccer facility in Elkhart. He is also the assistant soccer coach at Elkhart Central High School.

Marilyn Rudy-Froese, Kitchener, Ontario, received her M.Div. from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries in May 1992, and is now the pastor at Fairview Mennonite Home in Cambridge, Ontario.

1986

Death

Philip T. Smith, Rosemont, Pa., Sept. 30, of acute leukemia. His parents are Don and Jody Smith, 329 Airdale Road, Rosemont, Pa. 19010-2805. His family has established a scholarship for WGCS student managers in his name at GC. Memorials may be directed to the Philip T. Smith Scholarship Fund.

Marriage

John S. Yordy '94, Goshen, and Ann Shetler, Goshen, Aug. 7.

Births

Philip '87 and Christine Lindell Detwiler, Ivory Coast, Nathan Philip Galadu, Aug. 4.

Jerald and Linda Childress Hochstetler, Iowa City, Iowa, Allison Lindsey, July 17.

Gary and Louisa Swartley Oyer, Hesston, Kan., Michael James, July 25.

Stephen and Linda Lehman Thomas '87, Goshen, Maria Joy, Oct. 17.

David and Karen Avagliano Treber, Silver Spring, Md., John Charles, April 25.

Notes

Paul Algate is boys' tennis coach at Goshen High School. After graduation from GC he worked at Indianapolis West Side Raquet Club, Warsaw Raquet Club and at the Goshen "Y."

Doug Gerber has been named head baseball coach at NorthWood High School. He has been a mathematics instructor at NorthWood for seven years and is currently chairman of the school's mathematics department.

Mahala Nyalugwe graduated from Indiana University-Indianapolis Medical School and is now working as a physician at Muncie General Hospital.

Jacob I. Tijerina was awarded a fellowship for study towards an M.B.A. at the University of Wisconsin-Madison by the Consortium for Graduate Study in Management.

David Treber, Silver Spring, Md., works for USA Today. The Reporter for Conscience Sake published his article titled "The Shield and Storm" in its winter 1993 issue.

1987

Marriages

Mark Pierce, Indianapolis, Ind., and Charlene Bontrager, Middlebury, Ind., Aug. 14.

Edward Zuercher, Phoenix, Ariz., and Sheila Yoder, Hesston, Kan., Aug. 7.

Birth

Steven '89 and Berdine Mininger Leinbach, Souderton, Pa., Lynelle Morgan, Oct. 29.

Notes

Nancy Chupp, Washington, D.C., received her M.A. in public policy from George Washington University and is now the director of Church Women United Legislative Office.

J. Michael Groh, Windsor, Ontario, is working as a staff nurse in the trauma/neuro surgical intensive-care unit at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Cheryl Nafziger Leis, Elmira, Ontario, presented a paper based on her graduate research at the Canadian Society for Aesthetics annual meeting at Carlton University, Ottawa, in June. In August she presented a paper at the Religion and Theatre Forum of the American Theatre in Higher Education Conference in Philadelphia. She hopes to begin research soon for her doctoral dissertation.

Phil Rush has a one-year position at Goshen College as an associate in student financial aid for systems and planning. Among his responsibilities are office research, data-collection, planning and consultation for various office functions.

Robert Tiessen is a reference librarian at Bluffton (Ohio) College.

1988

Marriages

Stefan Hiltbrunner, Switzerland, and **Kristi Goering**, Hudson, Mich., Aug. 7.

Bruce Janz, Elkhart, Ind., and **Ann Campbell**, Sarnia, Ontario, Aug. 22.

Jay Douglas Sharp, Mishawaka, Ind., and **Amy Litwiller '91**, Minier, Ill., Aug. 21.

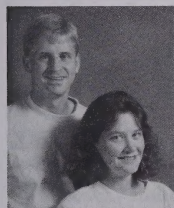
Birth

Von and **Rita Schrock Schrock '89**, Apple Creek, Ohio, **Aubrey Kaylin**, July 17.

Notes

Bruce Campbell-Janz is completing graduate studies at Fordham University in the Bronx, N.Y.

Fran Digel continues as copy editor for daily newspapers published in Angoulême, a picturesque city in Western France. In August, she took a train trip to Eastern Europe and then across Russia to the People's Republic of China.



Kevin and **Lisa Wolfe Schloneger**, Indianapolis, Ind., began a three-year assignment in Kalulushi, Zambia, under Mennonite Central Committee. He is working as a math teacher, and she is working as a nurse.

Von Schrock teaches chemistry and algebra at Central Christian High School in Kidron, Ohio. He also coaches basketball. **Rita Schrock Schrock '89** graduated from the Ohio State University College of Optometry in June. She will be practicing in Orrville, Ohio.

Jacqueline Glick Walker graduated from Loyola University (Chicago) Stritch School of Medicine in June and began her residency in family practice at MacNeal Hospital in Berwyn, Ill.

1989

Marriage

Ronald Corino, Rochester, N.Y., and **Deborah Hook**, Hesston, Kan., Oct. 29.

Chorale Choir Tour February-March 1994

Friday, Feb. 18, p.m.

Chicago area

Saturday, Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m.

Freeport Mennonite Church,
Freeport, Ill.

Sunday, Feb. 20, a.m.

Willow Springs Mennonite
Church, Tiskilwa, Ill.

Sunday, Feb. 20, 6:30 p.m.

Roanoke Mennonite Church,
Eureka, Ill.

Monday, Feb. 21, 1:30 p.m.

Maple Lawn Homes, Eureka,
Ill.

Monday, Feb. 21, 7 p.m.

Mennonite Church of Normal,
Normal, Ill.

Tuesday, Feb. 22, 7 p.m.

Howard-Miami Mennonite
Church, Kokomo, Ind.

Wednesday, Feb. 23, 7 p.m.

Kern Road Mennonite
Church, South Bend, Ind.

Sunday, Feb. 27, 6 p.m.

North Main Mennonite
Church, Nappanee, Ind.

Sunday, March 27, 7 p.m.

College Mennonite Church,
Goshen

Births

Robert and **Ananda Bontreger Helsel**, Spring Lake, N.C., **Leah Rachelle**, Oct. 23.

Douglas and **Joanne Miller Miller**, Elkhart, Ind., **Brandon Gene**, May 28.

Notes

Elizabeth Irvin Armstrong, Richmond, Calif., has completed her first year of a three-year master's degree program in counseling psychology and holistic health at John F. Kennedy University in Orinda, Calif.

Sanford Boshart, Elkhart, Ind., completed a M.Div. at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminars in May.

Margaret Jeschke, Providence, R.I., began graduate studies at Rhode Island School of Design. **Bart Miller '90** began graduate studies in international economics and finance at Brandeis University in Boston.

David Kratz, Clarksville, Md., is on a one-year term with Intermento program in Vielbach, Germany, where he is working as a farm hand with a local family.

Johannes Lichti plans to develop a manual for his department at an international shipping company located in Luxembourg.

Jill Koop Liechty is one of three recipients of the Elmer Ediger Memorial Scholarships awarded by Mennonite Health Services. She is seeking a master's degree in counseling psychology from Michigan State University.

James Mark graduated from medical school in May and is a first-year resident at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis.

Kristina Roth Martin, Washington, D.C., started a master's program in art therapy at George Washington University. **Jeffrey Roth Martin** graduated from Colorado University School of Medicine in May. He is working for the Interreligious Health Care Access Campaign as a policy advocate and will begin a family practice residency next year.

Randy Newschwager, Goshen, is on a one-year term with the Intermento program in Amsterdam, the Netherlands. He is working as assistant caretaker at Singelkerk Mennonite Church.

Sheila Schmucker, Goshen, is teaching fifth grade at Millersburg Elementary School.

1990

Marriages

Kevin Chupp, Tigard Ore., and **Cynthia Hockman**, Hubbard, Ore., Aug. 14.

Cameron Frey, St. Clements, Ontario, and **Dawn Kaufman**, Goshen, Aug. 21.

Jim Hershberger, Riverside, Iowa, and **Audra Stuckey**, West Unity, Ohio, July 17.

David Hughes, Souderton, Pa., and **Sherri Roth**, Harleysville, Pa., June 19.

John Mast, Lancaster, Pa., and **Susan Hochstetler '93**, Kalona, Iowa, July 10.

Steven Nolt, Lancaster, Pa., and **Rachel Miller**, Engadine, Mich., July 25, 1992.

Jeffrey Osborne '92, Hesston, Kan., and **Maria Lehman**, Archbold, Ohio, July 31.

Bryce Wickard, Keymar, Md., and **Valerie Hart**, Manheim, Pa., Aug. 15, 1992.

Notes

Gayle Alderfer Angell, Harrisonburg, Va., is an accountant at OmniComp Consulting Group, a new consulting group that provides networks for mixed computer environments and stand-alone networks.

Steven Hershberger, Goshen, is teaching English at Fairfield High School.

Michelle Miller, Kalona, Iowa, began a one-year term with the Intermento program in Bas Soden-Salmünster, Germany, where she is working as a nanny for a local family.

Christy Risser, Goshen, worked this fall as stage manager and actress for Kids Touring Company. Its show, "Adventures in Agapeland," had scheduled 40 appearances all over the United States.

Valerie Hart Wickard, Keymar, Md., is assistant accountant at Kramer's Piano Shop.

1991

Marriages

Bradley Beck, Wakarusa, Ind., and Susan Holst, New Hamburg, Ontario, Aug. 14.

Myron Bontreger, Goshen, and Frances Poling, Wakarusa, Ind., Aug. 7.

Ronald Chupp '93, Phoenix, Ariz., Lois Meyer, Rittman, Ohio, Aug. 14.

Steven Shirk, Thornton, Pa., and Cheryl Hochstetler '94, Goshen, July 3.

Timothy Shreiner, Perkaspie, Pa., and Cheryl Ann Sheetz, Telford, Pa., Sept. 4.

Birth

Timothy and Jo Stauffer Helmuth, Goshen, Micah Alexander, Aug. 27.

Notes

Susan Holst Beck is employed as a pediatric R.N. at Elkhart (Ind.) General Hospital.

Lois Meyer Chupp, Elkhart, Ind., is the lead teacher in the 4-year-old classroom at the Elkhart Child Development Center. Ron Chupp '93 is employed at the Center for Community Justice as the adult caseworker in the Community Service Restitution Program.

Angie Nofziger Hochstetler has been named to the board of the Goshen Area Council of Camp Fire, an organization that sponsors clubs and childcare programs.

James Loewen earned an associate of arts in aviation at Hesston College. He joins the aviation staff as a flight instructor.

Shannon Musselman joined the admissions office staff at Hesston (Kan.) College as an admissions counselor this past fall.

Dawn Burkholder Thomas, Goshen, is teaching third grade at Millersburg Elementary School.

Tom '93 and Andrea Bontreger Unzicker, Goshen, are serving a three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Etsha, Botswana. She is working as coordinator of a basket project, and he is a community development worker.

Jonathan Wenger completed two years with Mennonite Voluntary Service in Brandon, Manitoba, where he counseled prisoners. He is now enrolled as a student at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Elkhart.

Jill Yoder, Hesston, Kan., began a one-year term of Voluntary Service with Mennonite Board of Missions. She is working as assistant to the director of development at FLOC (For Love of Children), a program for neglected, dependent, abused and abandoned children in Washington, D.C.

1992

Marriages

Brent Beck, Archbold, Ohio, and Launa Rohrer, Plain City, Ohio, June 26.

Corey Eberly, Kalona, Iowa, and Mollie Swartzendruber, Riverside, Iowa, Aug. 7.

Thomas Haines '94, New Paris, Ind., and Coretta Miller, Goshen, Sept. 4.

Bruce Hamsher and Jocelyn Dunn, both from Sugar Creek, Ohio, May 29.

Scott McDowell, North Canton, Ohio, and Cher Zuercher, Dalton, Ohio, July 10.

Daryl Miller, Goshen, and Jennifer Huebert, Germany, July 31.

John Morris and Lisa Epp, both from Austin, Texas, July 10.

Jerry Stoner, Cromwell, Ind., and Amy Hursey, Ligonier, Ind., May 22.

Notes

Geoff Douglas and Emily Willems recently moved to Laramie, Wyo., where Emily teaches junior high civics and coaches cross country. Geoff works at the University of Wyoming Coe Library.

Karyn Gregory is working as an R.N. on the surgical/trauma floor at Denver (Colo.) General Hospital.

Amy Houser, in voluntary service with Mennonite Board of Missions, continues as editor and fundraiser for Bread for the City and the Zaccheus Free Clinic in Washington, D.C.

Jennifer Huebert and Daryl E. Miller are living in Elkhart, Ind. She works at the Family and Children's Center in Mishawaka, and he works at Oaklawn Hospital, Goshen.

Mike Jantzi took a position in August with Sprint Printing in Goshen as a full-time designer.

Laura Leuz began a two-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Regina, Saskatchewan, where she is serving as a refugee support worker with Peace Mennonite Church.

Brent Reinhardt teaches social studies and physical education at St. John the Evangelist Catholic School, Goshen.

Melissa Shirk, Lancaster, Pa., began a two-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Washington, D.C., where she works as a legislative assistant for Native American affairs with the Friends Committee for National Legislation.

Steve Weaver has completed his internship at Indiana Repertory Theatre in stage management.

Richard Wineland, pastor at Maranatha Church, Hollidaysburg, Pa., completed an M.Div. at Goshen Biblical Seminary in May.

1993

Marriages

Heath Fervida, Milford, Ind., and Jody Cripe, Elkhart, Ind., Aug. 14.

Thomas Reschly, Syracuse, Ind. and Jacqueline Bontreger, Goshen, Sept. 18.

Michael Springer, Saybrook, Ill., and Arabella Ramos, Defiance, Ohio, June 26.

Calvin Swartzendruber, Goshen, and Karen LeFeure, Sterling, Ill., Aug. 6.

Birth

Dale and Charity Joy Stutsman, New Paris, Ind., Olivia Noelle, Oct. 14.

Notes

Mark Bontreger began full-time graduate studies this fall in the Indiana University School of Social Work.

Tonya Boschmann, Indianapolis, Ind., began a one-year term with the Internenno program in Emden, Germany, where she is working as a nanny for a local family.

Ted Dyck is a mission intern with Mennonite Board of Missions in Abidjan, Ivory Coast. He works with computers in the library at the Evangelical Communication Center for Africa, where MBM's documentation and research center is housed.

Jill Eicher, Goshen, teaches math at NorthWood High School.

Ann Garber is working full-time as a reporter for *The Goshen News*.

Brian Hook is a news operations assistant at KAKE-TV in Wichita, Kan. He produces videos and staffs the weekend assignment desk.

Dave Kratowicz has taken a position as director of technical communication at Geocol Corp. of Elkhart, Ind.

Wendy Lehman is working with the Lakota native American tribe on a reservation in South Dakota.

Edward Miller began a three-year term with MCC in Maseru, Lesotho, where he will work as an English tutor and editor for Development for Peace Education.

Chris Schmidt began graduate work toward his master's in psychology at Roosevelt University in Chicago.

Terry Seiler recently arranged a three-month internship with Magic Theatre of San Francisco, Calif. He will serve mainly as a general intern for the administrative department, with an additional possibility of working with the literary development department.

Jeanne Yordy began a Voluntary Service term with Mennonite Board of Missions in Tucson, Ariz., in September. She is an administrative assistant at Community Home Repair Projects of Arizona.

1994

Notes

Kira Cunningham, Goshen, began a one-year term with Mennonite Voluntary Service in Denver, Colo. She works as a staff person at the Gathering Place.

Nate Kauffman, East Petersburg, Pa., began a one-year term with the Internenno program in Gollheim, Germany, where he will work as a farm hand with a local family.

Tamara Miller, Dundee, Ohio, began a one-year term with Mennonite Voluntary Service in Dallas, Texas. She is records manager for AIDS Services of Dallas.

Shanti Nand, Elkhart, Ind., began a one-year term with Mennonite Voluntary Service as a teacher in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Jan-Erik Unruh, Newton, Kan., began a one-year term with Mennonite Voluntary Service in Seattle, Wash.

Faculty and staff

Marriage

Bradley Augspurger and Dawn Haarer (staff '87-91), Goshen, March 6.

Campus news



Stan Miller

A program, concert and calendar were used to celebrate the 25th anniversary of SST in Costa Rica Oct. 16. President Victor Stoltzfus, Professor of English J. Daniel Hess (who with wife Joy led the first SSTers), current SST sponsors Stan and Sandy Miller (above left) and alumnus Brad Lehman were among those involved. The Central American nation is the oldest continuing SST site, and 180 friends, host families and lecturers gathered at the school of music of the University of Costa Rica to celebrate the anniversary.

\$1,000 Alumni Grant, new scholarships offered

First-year students coming to campus next fall will be able to take advantage of several new financial-aid programs, including a one-year Alumni Grant of \$1,000 for children of former students.

In addition, 10 students will receive President's Leadership Awards, good for half of tuition. Students who are National Merit Finalists, have an SAT score of 1200 or an ACT of 29, post a 3.8 grade point average or rank first in their class are eligible to apply by filling out a President's Leadership Award application by Feb. 1. Selection will be made by Feb. 15. Recipients can renew the awards three more years by maintaining a 3.0 GPA.

African-American, Asian-American, Hispanic-American and Native-American students may receive \$1,000 per year through the Multicultural Leadership Award for Under-Represented Students program. To be eligible, students must have a high-school grade-point average of at least 2.5 and rank in the top half of their class. Transfer students must have a GPA of at least 2.0 from their previous college.

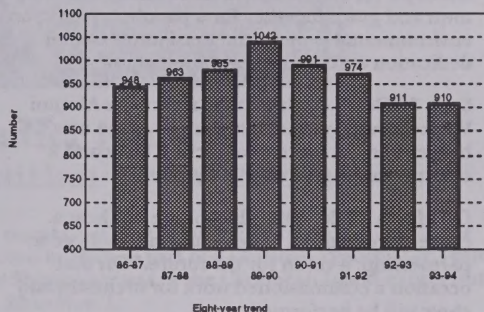
The Alumni Grant and Multicultural Leadership Award can be added to programs such as the Church Aid Matching Grant and other grants or scholarships. President's Leadership Awards replace academic

scholarships, but recipients are still eligible for matching grants and other GC aid.

For more complete details, contact the admissions office at (800) 348-7422 or (219) 535-7535.

— Lyle Miller

Goshen College Full-time enrollment



Enrollment figures up

A large first-year class, more part-time students and a growing adult program have resulted in enrollment gains.

Acting registrar Galen Graber announced that 233 full-time first-year entrants have joined 843 returning students and 46 degree-completion registrants for a total of 1,122 people in classes. The total last year was 1,090, with 209 in their first year and 33 in degree completion.

The present numbers are all the more encouraging because projections had been for a slight drop, according to Director of Advancement Rich Gerig. Credit for the success goes to the admissions staff for staying in close touch with applicants making final decisions on college, the financial aid department for helping students during difficult changes in state and federal aid programs and the entire campus for spreading the word of the new Recreation-Fitness Center, to be completed this month, as well as the renovated Science Hall and new Schrock Science Annex.

Part-time students continue to be a growing factor. This year 166 students are taking less than 10 hours of credit. The full-time figure is now 910 students. Last year there were 146 enrolled part time and 911 full time. That figure does not include degree-completion students.

Degree-completion programs are also becoming a force to be reckoned with. Some 46 students are registered in two curriculums aimed at those with previous college credit.

Enrollment gains for 1993-94 have helped offset losses from large graduating classes in both 1993 and 1992. Some 241 students took degrees last spring, with 265 doing so the previous year.

— Wayne Steffen



1894 - 1994

Centennial update

Planning for next year's centennial festivities is now top agenda for more than 25 people on campus and in town. Items:

- On Sept. 10, 1994 a Centennial Kickoff will bring town and gown together for a parade, a picnic, an environmental project, the Rec-Fitness Center dedication and a historical-variety show.
- Sept. 30-Oct. 2 — Grads who return for Alumni Weekend will get the first glimpse of the new GC history book, a centennial picture book and a commissioned sculpture-maquette.
- On March 23-26, 1995, the college will host a conference entitled "The church and college in partnership: a vision for the future." On that occasion a commissioned work for orchestra and choir will be performed.

And there is more, much more in store for the party. You'll receive a calendar of events in the June '94 issue of the *Bulletin*.

Board approves budget

The Board of Overseers approved a \$15.7-million budget for the 1993-94 fiscal year during meetings here Oct. 29-30. The budget is a 11 percent increase over 1992-93.

Additional funding of the academic program and operating and staffing the new Recreation-Fitness Center account for much of the increase, according to President Victor Stoltzfus. The complex will include three basketball courts with movable seating for 1,500, a swimming pool, jogging track, racquetball courts, weight room, classrooms, laboratories, an athletic training room and office space for the campus health center and physical education department. Another new expense is the cost of upkeep for the expansion of College Mennonite Church. Although the church is paying for construction, the college and church share the maintenance costs.

Three faculty members received approval for sabbaticals in 1994-95. They are Duane Kauffmann, professor of psychology; Floyd Saner, associate professor of computer science; and Lon Sherer, professor of music. Kauffmann plans to write and revise books in the area of the psychology of religion and issues in psychology as viewed from a Christian perspective. Saner will work on completing his Ph.D. in computer science. Sherer will study ways to integrate computers into classroom teaching.

The board also approved changes in the general-education program. Three courses will be added, one in

Bible, religion and philosophy, one in social science or history and one in mathematics, for those students who have not met the requirement in high school.

The board also welcomed new member Tom Bishop of Denver, Colo. Bishop is vice president of Kirkpatrick Pettis, a Mutual of Omaha Company, where he specializes in underwriting and advising local governments regarding the management of their public finance debt.

— John D. Yoder

Peace Studies Forums open

The women and children of U.S. soldiers in the Philippines was the subject as an alumna turned author opened this year's Peace Studies Forums at the college and Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary.

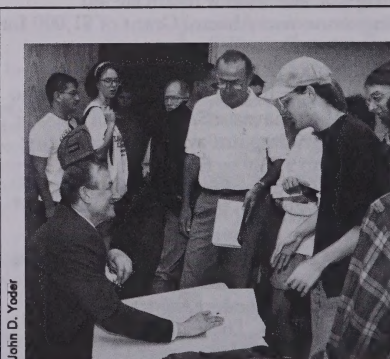
Brenda Stoltzfus, co-author of *Let the Good Times Roll: Prostitution and the U.S. Military in Asia*, was in Goshen and Elkhart Sept. 15-20. She spoke at a Peace Studies Forum titled "The Women: Their Lives, Their Words."

A 1981 graduate, Stoltzfus has been serving in the Philippines for Mennonite Central Committee. Part of her work has been with children of U.S. military people and Filipina women who have been abandoned by their fathers. *Let The Good Times Roll* was co-written by Sandra Pollock Sturdevant.

Justice and economics were the subjects of the next forum, Oct. 5-7. Speaker Henry Rempel is this year's Mennonite Central Committee Peace Lecturer. A professor of economics at the University of Manitoba, he recently spent two years as head of the economics department at the University of Botswana.

Among his scheduled events were a convocation, "Bankrupting the Poor," at College Mennonite Church and a Peace Studies Forum, "Christian Faith and the International Debt Crises."

— Wayne Steffen



John D. Yoder

The poet whom Boris Yeltsin said "played a huge role in the spiritual liberation and awakening of the people of Russia," visited Oct. 8 as part of the S.A. Yoder Lecture Series.

Yevgeny Yevtushenko is the author of 42 books of verse. His most important work is "Babi Yar," a poem mourning the mass extermination of Jews near Kiev in World War II. Yevtushenko spoke in College Mennonite Church. The title of his talk was "How to Save Face." A reception and book signing followed.

Nurses, students take part in conference

A group of nursing professors and students participated in the Fourth Annual Clinical Practice Model National Conference Oct. 7-9 in Snowbird, Utah.

Students Courtney Simpkins, Melika Kauffman, Rachel Martin and Kent Beck joined Miriam Martin, Norma Jean Weldy and Brenda Srof at the conference, which stressed the importance of health care as more than the absence of disease. Representatives from 19 health-care centers around the country attended.

Kauffman, Weldy and Srof were part of a panel discussion titled "Bridging the Education/Practice Gap." The three joined Miriam Martin for a session titled "The Future of Education/Practice Partnerships."

All students are seniors except Beck, who is in post-graduate studies. Miriam Martin is professor and director of nursing. Weldy is a professor of nursing. Srof is an assistant professor of nursing.

— Wayne Steffen

GC turns up in puzzling place

What's a six-letter word for a Mennonite campus in Ind.? G.O.S.H.E.N., according to *The New York Times*. The Great Gray Lady of the East, as well known for its difficult crossword puzzle as its excellent coverage of national and world events, included this spot in Indiana as 44 across in the Sept. 22 edition.

Anne Krabill Hershberger, associate professor of nursing, alerted the campus after receiving a letter from daughter Susan, a '91 grad now living in The Big Apple.

In other news:

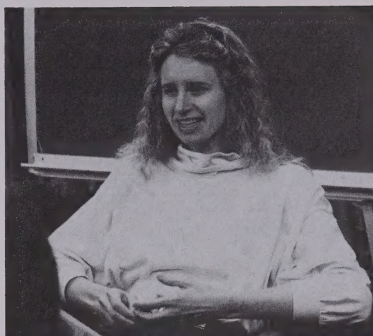
For the fifth time in six years, the college has made the grade as one of America's best colleges, according to *U.S. News & World Report*.

The annual survey, which appeared in the Oct. 4, 1993 issue, ranked GC in the fourth quartile of the 140 national liberal-arts colleges cited. This is the fourth time *U.S. News* has ranked the school since the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching reclassified the college from a regional liberal-arts college to the more competitive category in 1987.

Out of about 3,400 post-secondary institutions in the United States, Goshen is one of 1,371 colleges and universities ranked in the survey. The magazine grouped schools using a classifications system established by the Carnegie Foundation. Using data from the schools themselves, *U.S. News* then ranked schools according to the selectivity of the student body, the ratio of full-time faculty to full-time students, overall financial resources, level of student satisfaction and alumni satisfaction.

Goshen is also one of 359 top colleges and universities around the country in *Competitive Colleges 1993-94*, recently released by Peterson's, the Princeton-based education and career information publisher.

— John D. Yoder, Lyle Miller, Wayne Steffen



Wayne Steffen

Staffer joins Haitian peace effort

A member of the GC staff got a first-hand look at the situation in Haiti as part of a Christian Peacemaker Team. Janet Shoemaker was in the Caribbean Island nation from Oct. 22 to Nov. 1.

The 11-member CPT delegation listened to church people and others working for peace and democracy, Shoemaker said. They also took part in two prayer vigils, one at the U.S. Embassy and another at a church. "We were heard and we were seen. What we did was something that Haitians absolutely cannot do," she said.

Though never in fear for her own life, in one week Shoemaker saw Port-au-Prince degenerate from a bustling, noisy capital to a city taken hostage by armed thugs in and out of uniform. "By Friday and Saturday nights, when it got dark, it was quiet," she said. Quiet except for frequent, random shooting from the army and freelance "attachés," she added. One teenager was shot and killed near where team members stayed, and a truck full of soldiers glared at participants in one of the vigils.

The message from Haitians is to bring back observers from the United Nations and Organization of American States to ensure the safety of the unarmed civilians, bring back president Jean-Paul Aristide and pressure Lt. Gen. Raul Cedras to resign, Shoemaker said. Citizens also support the embargo imposed by the U.N., even though they are hurt by shortages, she added. "They're willing to go hungry as long as they have to."

A 1982 graduate, Shoemaker first went to Haiti on Study-Service Term. She began work at GC in 1989 and serves as administrative assistant in the Mennonite Historical Library.

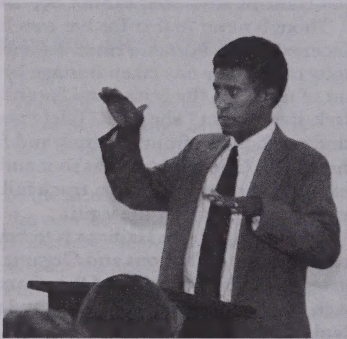
Aristide, a Roman Catholic priest deposed less than a year after his 1990 election, was scheduled to return to power Oct. 30 under an accord brokered by the U.N. Cedras is in charge of the military clique now running Haiti. Christian Peacemaker Teams is a project of Mennonite and Church of the Brethren congregations in North America that organizes peaceful interventions at possible points of violence.

— Wayne Steffen



Ink, paint, canvas and blood mixed in "Three Generations Generate Art" Oct. 1-31. Abner Hershberger, professor of art; Ezra Hershberger, associate professor emeritus of art; and Kevin Garber, instructor of art at Washington University, St. Louis, worked more than a year to bring the exhibit to the college art gallery. Images from nature unite the varying styles of Abner, his uncle Ezra and his nephew Kevin. The exhibit aimed to encourage appreciation for family ties, heritage and a tradition of making art, according to Abner Hershberger.

Alumni scholars keep in touch with campus



John D. Yoder

A trio of graduates returned to campus this term as part of the Alumni Scholar Forum. They were Dagne Assefa '81, pastor of Shalom Mennonite Church, Indianapolis; Gerald Hughes '54, a public-school administrator from Cleveland Heights, Ohio; and Rose Alvarez Gillin '81, a physician at Maple City Health Care Center, Goshen.

The visitors spoke to classes and met with students and faculty. The forum is sponsored by the Multicultural Affairs Office as a way of sharing information with graduates of various ethnic backgrounds.

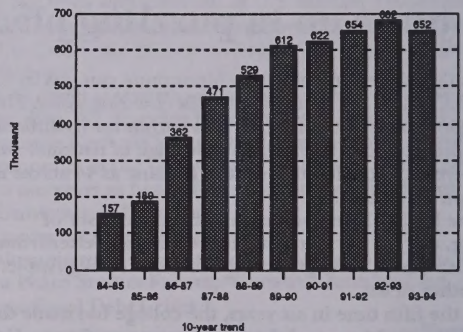
Assefa came Sept. 27. From 1972-76 he was pastor of Messeret Christos congregation in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Currently he is completing a D.Min. in pastoral counseling at Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis.

Gerald Hughes was here Sept. 28-29. He taught in the Cleveland public schools and served as an administrator there for 20 years. He has been active in the Lee Heights Community Church as minister of music, song leader, council member and Sunday school teacher. Currently he chairs the High Aim Committee and is a member of the Vision and Goals Committee of the Mennonite Church and General Conference Mennonite Church. He is a long-time member of the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus and has soloed with numerous organizations.

Gillin was here Oct. 25-28. Before joining Maple City, she spent two years as an EKG-respiratory therapy technician at Goshen General Hospital, two years as a junior-high and high-school teacher at Academia Menonita Betania, Aibonito, Puerto Rico and a year in family practice in Erlanger, Ky.

— John D. Yoder

Congregational student aid



Congregational aid dips

Congregational and conference aid dropped 4.6 percent according to preliminary figures released by Walter Schmucker, director of student financial aid.

In the current year, 548 students will receive \$651,824 in congregational and conference aid. Of this, students will receive \$640,304 from their congregations, while conferences contribute an additional \$11,520.

To encourage church and conference aid plans, Goshen, Hesston and Eastern Mennonite each match church aid, up to \$500 per student. This matching assistance is awarded in addition to other scholarships or discounts that students receive. GC has currently committed \$250,666 in matching grant funds, said Schmucker.

All figures are estimates. Official tallies will not be known until later in the school year. Sheldon Burkhalter, director of church relations, coordinates the program.

— John D. Yoder



Narmin Bhanji dies

Narmin Bhanji, a senior majoring in elementary education, died Oct. 16 at the age of 24.

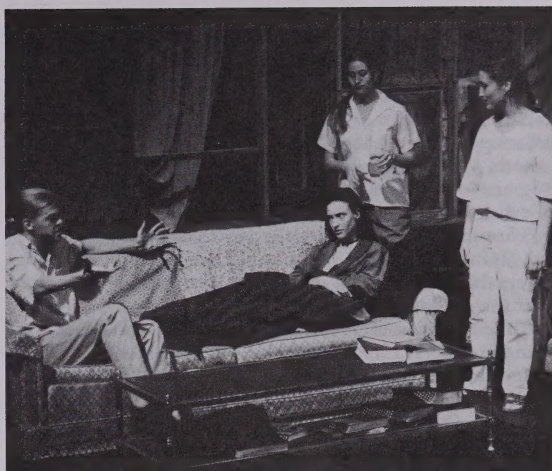
She suffered from thalassemia major, a genetic disease that made her dependent on blood transfusions. When she was 20, the oldest known survivor was 21. Bhanji was admitted to Goshen General Hospital Oct. 4 and had gall bladder surgery Oct. 12.

A native of Kenya, Bhanji was finishing a teaching endorsement in middle school mathematics and a minor in graphic design. She was also a member of the 1992-93 women's tennis team. Her secondary education was completed at Loreto Convent in Nairobi. She passed the University of London General Certificate of Education Examination in 1985.

Survivors include her parents, Sadrudin and Zubeda Bhanji; one sister, Shenez Bhanji; and one brother, all of Nairobi, Kenya. A memorial service took place Oct. 20 at College Mennonite Church. Pinchpenny Press will publish a children's book she wrote and illustrated titled *Shaheen*.

To order the book, call the Goshen College bookstore at (219) 535-7482.

—Wayne Steffen



Wayne Steffen

From left: Jeremy Garber, Michelle Milne, Rebecca Spittler and Jessica Graber in "The Moundbuilders."

Play, concerts get fall underway

Concerts and a play got the fall cultural season underway on campus. The fall play, "The Mound Builders," (pictured) took place Nov. 5-7 and 12-14 in Umble Center. Janette Brunk, interim director of theatre, directed the play. Doug Peters, interim technical director of Umble Center, was technical director. Cast members were Matthew Smucker, Rebecca Spittler, Laura Yoder, Keith Hershberger, Jeremy Garber, Jessica Graber and Michelle Milne. Production staffers included Greg Walson, assistant to the director; Renee Miller, stage manager; Matthew Smucker, set design; Bryan Falcón, light design; Renee Miller, costume design; Aly Harlan, makeup design; and Doug Peters, sound design.

Madrigals and folk songs from several cultures, were sung by the Chamber Choir Oct. 23 in Umble Center. Works from Italy, France, England, Japan, Puerto Rico, China, Jamaica and the United States were performed. Senior music majors Ellen Fast and Lara Troyer accompanied the 23-voice Chamber Choir on piano. Professor of Music Doyle Preheim is director.

A variety of styles was explored by the Jazz Band in three shows. The 19-piece ensemble performed Nov. 6 as part of Parent Weekend, Nov. 10 at Fort Wayne Christian School and Nov. 13 in its regular fall concert in Union auditorium. Pieces included "Reminiscence" by Dominic Speara, "Whatever It Takes" by Mark Taylor and "Blues for Bart" by Ralph Ginery.

Directing the band was Martin Blocki, assistant professor of music. Anita Nofziger was student conductor.

—Wayne Steffen



A pair of armadillos visited the campus Sept. 18 in the persons of Ted Swartz and Lee Eshleman. Based in Virginia, the two presented *The Armadillo Tour* at Umble Center. The pair performed at the recent Mennonite Church convention in Philadelphia.

John D. Yoder

Volleyball coach Sue Roth wins 300th game

Volleyball coach Sue Roth captured her 300th career coaching victory October 2 when the Leafs defeated Marian in three games 15-13, 5-15, 17-15 at the IUPUI-Indianapolis Invitational.

Roth, a '66 GC grad, has led the women's volleyball program for 17 years. She also coached high school volleyball for 10 years prior to taking the job at GC.

"Winning 300 games basically means two things," she said, "It means over the years that I have had a lot of good players that have worked hard and played well, and it means that I have been in the same place for a long time."

While GC was a member of the Hoosier Conference for Women between 1985 and 1991, Roth was named conference Coach of the Year in '85, '88 and '89. Prior to '85 the women's volleyball program had no conference affiliation. Currently GC is a member of the Mid-Central College Conference.

Roth still considers coaching volleyball exciting and rewarding. "The most rewarding aspect of coaching has been the people and players that I have learned to know on a very personal, informal level," she said. "Volleyball is still exciting to me because it is always changing and is a great opportunity for people to relate as a team. I also still enjoy the competition because it really lets you understand what you can do under pressure," she added.

Because of her longevity, Roth has seen volleyball, and women's sports in general, undergo extreme changes since her early coaching days. "The sport today is so much faster paced, everyone is more competitive, there is a higher skill level and the offenses are much more complex," she said. She also added, "It has been interesting to see how women's sports have improved and grown over the years."

—Jonathan Friesen

Volleyball team earns AVCA award

The American Volleyball Coaches Association has awarded GC with the 1993 AVCA Team Academic Award, AVCA Executive Director Sandra Vivas has announced.

The award honors teams that display excellence in the classroom by maintaining a team cumulative 3.3 grade point average for the 1992-93 school year.

The Maple Leaf volleyball team had a grade point average of 3.686. Of the 11 team members, five had perfect 4.0s for the year, including Marla Gerber, who was also chosen as an NAIA All-America Scholar-Athlete. Others sporting 4.0s included Rachel Hostetler, Susan Landes, Amy Mull and Jennifer Swartz. Also on the team were Jo Dee Beck, Margaret Frey, Britt Kaufmann, Angie Miller, Sharla King and Kim Stuckey.

Of the 19 teams representing all levels of college volleyball to receive the award, Goshen was the only team from Indiana and one of only seven NAIA teams.

—Lyle Miller

Maple Leafs win post-season honors

Five Maple Leaf athletes were named to post-season all-conference or all-district teams.

In men's tennis, frosh Scott Hochstetler was named to both the Mid-Central College Conference and NAIA District 21 teams. He completed the season with a 5-7 record at No. 1 singles, including a 4-2 mark over the last half of the season.

In women's cross country, sophomore Maria Witmer earned picks to both teams after finishing seventh at the MCC meet and ninth at districts.

In men's cross country, senior Dean Altstaetter capped his career with a 12th-place finish at the District 21 meet, earning a spot on the all-district team.

In men's soccer, leading scorer Smith Fleurantin (pictured at right) was named to the all-conference team. The senior knocked in 10 goals on the year.

In volleyball, Rachel Hostetler was named to the MCC's second team. She led conference players in service aces per game and was fourth in serving efficiency.

Fall sports

Men's cross country

Battling a lack of numbers and experience, the men's cross country team struggled to a fifth-place finish at the MCC meet and a sixth-place spot at the District 21 meet.

Senior Dean Altstaetter capped a strong career by leading the team throughout the year, including at the district meet, where he was outkicked for the final national-qualifying spot.

Women's cross country

Despite an experienced team, the women's cross country earned fifth-place finishes at vastly improved conference and district meets.

Top returner Maria Witmer (pictured) missed the first half of the season before returning to lead the Maple Leafs. Kelly Krabill and Lisa Dilbone were also slowed with injuries late in the season.



John D. Yoder

Men's soccer

After a sluggish start, the men's soccer team rebounded with effective play throughout the last half of the year. The team opened the season with nine losses and a tie in its first 10 games, but came back to win six of its final nine,



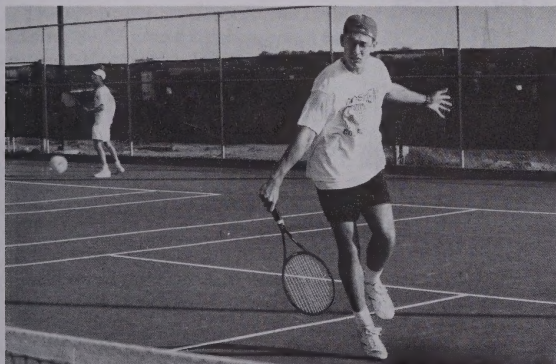
finishing 6-12-1. Of the losses, seven came by one goal.

Included in the wins was a victory over Huntington in the District 21 tournament. With restructuring in the NAIA, conference champions will qualify for area tournaments next year, signaling the end of the district tournament. Goshen was the only team from Indiana to appear in every district tournament since their inception in 1971.

Women's soccer

The women's soccer team picked up back-to-back wins against Anderson University and Bluffton (Ohio) College, but struggled offensively the rest of the season, finishing 2-15.

The team dropped a 2-1 overtime decision against Indiana Wesleyan in the district playoff despite outshooting the Wildcats 16-8.



Men's tennis

The men's tennis team showed both its youth and inexperience, finishing with a 3-9 record overall and a 2-8 mark in the Mid-Central College Conference.

Young players provided several personal highlights during the season that could be a sign of good things in the future. No. 1 singles player Scott Hochstetler (pictured) performed very well at times and finished up the season winning four of his last six regular season matches.

Women's tennis

A young women's tennis team struggled to find confidence and consistency this season, ending the year with a 3-10 mark overall and a 2-8 mark in the Mid-Central College Conference.

Head coach Pert Shetler was pleased by the progress her team made in the last weeks of the season. "Overall we won more games in every match in the last few weeks compared to early in the season and that feels good," Shetler said.

The young team showed promise by notching big wins or taking tough foes to three sets. Jodi Rychener won three of her last four at No. 1. Beth Conrad and Karen Buerge each posted several big wins. Buerge did not compete during the last two weeks of the season due to a knee injury.

Volleyball

The volleyball team battled inconsistency throughout the season before running into a late-season skid that saw the team wrap up the season 11-25 with a district tournament loss to Huntington.

Susan Landes was the only senior on a team that saw several young players earn considerable amounts of playing time. As a team, the Maple Leafs finished the regular season atop the District 21 charts in passing efficiency.

Landes led the district in passing efficiency. Junior Rachel Hostetler was second in service aces and fifth in serving efficiency. Sophomore Margaret Frey was fourth in serving efficiency.

Rec-Fitness schedule, fees announced

The fee structure and preliminary availability schedule for the new Recreation-Fitness Center has been announced, said Building Director Dwain Hartzler.

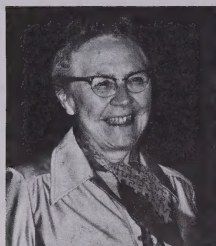
Regular college programming, including physical education classes, intercollegiate athletic contests and practices, and intramural activities will take priority in scheduling. In general, the facility will be available for use by off-campus people from 6 to 9 a.m., over lunch and some evenings and on weekends.

Students, faculty and staff may use the building free of charge, with a discounted rate for their families and for GC alumni.

"The building's prime purpose is to serve the needs of the campus community," said Hartzler. "At the same time, we've also felt that it's important to make the facility available to our friends and alumni in the community."

Alumni may buy a 15-punch pass, allowing them to use all available facilities during open recreation time for \$50. Community members will pay \$60 for the pass. Individual daily passes will cost \$5. People interested in purchasing tickets or with questions about the building may contact Hartzler at 535-7492.

— Lyle Miller



Viola Good dies

After a life as teacher, administrator and friend of students all over the world, Viola Good died Sept. 24 in Simco, Ontario. She was 86.

As a young woman in Ontario, Good saw missionary work as her way to serve. "India was always in my picture," she told the *Bulletin*

in 1978, the year after her retirement. Though she had to leave school in 1922 to help her parents raise seven younger siblings, work on her family's farm and later in a shirt factory, Good's drive for education took her to Toronto Bible College, where she completed a three-year course in 1932.

Her sights still on India, Good offered her services to the mission board. They suggested she come to Goshen, but finances forced her return to the shirt factory. The turning point came at a large church meeting in 1936. One evening S.C. Yoder, secretary of the mission board and president of Goshen College, asked to speak to her. "And that, of course, was an answer to prayer."

In the fall of that year Good began what would be a 41-year assignment as student, matron of Kulp Hall, assistant professor (and emerita) of communication, dean of women and advisor to international students. But at the time, Good viewed Goshen as a way to prepare for a missionary career. After three years and a few summers of study, she earned a bachelor's degree with concentrations in Bible, education and German, as well as a high school diploma. Again, she presented herself to the mission board. Again, circumstances dictated otherwise.

The college needed a dean of women. "It was a little hard, at first, to accept that as my mission field. But I could soon see it was a mission to be in that situation," Good said.

Good earned a master's degree in personnel administration from Northwestern University. When the foreign-student program began in 1946, Good took an immediate interest and eventually became adviser to foreign students.

One of those students was Zenebe Abebe, who is now associate dean of multicultural affairs. At a memorial service Oct. 13 on the campus, Abebe told of his adventure as a first-year student. Abebe, a native of Ethiopia, joined several other college people on a bicycle trip to Texas. The travelers decided to visit Mexico, and Abebe, the only foreign student on the trip, had no problem crossing into the country. But returning became another matter.

Abebe was detained for several hours, until officials spoke to Good. She negotiated with them, and Abebe was allowed to return with his companions.

Good gave international students a special place in her heart, and they showed her more than just the subcontinent. "Over the years, I have gotten to know more than 400 foreign students, and they have been my windows to the world," she said.

— Wayne Steffen

Gundy takes over Management Development

The 1993-94 school year marks a change in directors for the Management Development Program.

Carolyn Gundy has taken over the program from Leonard Geiser, who founded management development in 1981. Both are members of the department of accounting, business and economics, where Gundy serves as an assistant professor of business and Geiser as professor of business. Gundy spent 1992-93 as assistant director of management development.

The Management Development Program offers evening classes and in-house seminars to businesspeople and staff workers who wish to sharpen their skills in computers, sales, supervision, management and operating small businesses. More than 4,000 people from 375 companies, some among the largest in the area, have studied in the program. Continuing credit is available for all courses and credit is approved by the Indiana State Board of Public Accountancy.

Gundy has a bachelor's degree from IUSB and an M.B.A. from Ball State University. She joined GC in 1990 after working in area firms in auditing, taxes and financial analysis and development. She still consults with small companies and individuals on restructuring, financial and market information and investment counseling.

— Wayne Steffen



Baylor speaks on AIDS

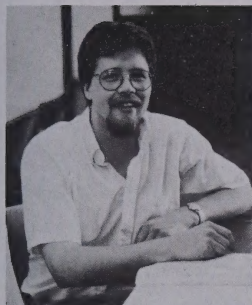
Rita Baylor went to a faraway land to talk about a serious subject in June and July.

Baylor, an assistant professor of nursing, was in Alexandria, Egypt, to address the International Scientific Nursing Congress. Her talk was titled "Nurses' Attitudes Toward Caring for Patients With AIDS."

While a graduate student at Ball State University, Baylor did research in an Indianapolis, Ind., hospital that is one of four nationwide caring exclusively for people with AIDS. She looked at the patients' attitudes toward the care they received, and her findings disagreed with some established work.

Several articles she had read claimed that the more education nurses had, the more sympathetic they were to AIDS patients. Baylor found, however, that the amount of experience nurses had with those with the disease had more to do with their attitude.

— Wayne Steffen



New book charts Mennonite-Amish split

A collection of correspondence translated by a faculty member views the beginning of the Amish faith through the eyes of those who were there.

Letters of the Amish Division: A Sourcebook, includes communication between church leaders whose disagreements led to the birth of the Amish 300 years ago this year. Some of the writing is by Jakob Amman, whose name was given to the new order.

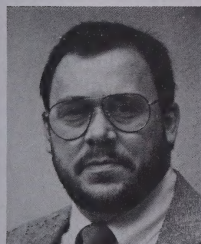
"The only source we have about the division is a series of letters between the disputants," said John D. Roth, author of the book. Roth is an associate professor of history and religion and director of the Mennonite Historical Library.

The documents were written between 1660-1720 in a low-German dialect, and were translated later into high German, Roth said. Early translations are incomplete, however, because differences in language were too often glossed over so that the writers' thoughts became unclear.

For his work, Roth used a 1987 transcription of the original letters. Footnotes clarify passages and Roth's introduction puts the work in historical perspective. Joe Springer, curator of the Mennonite Historical Library, assisted with the book, which was published in July by the Mennonite Historical Society.

The volume is available at the college bookstore or by sending \$9.95 plus \$2 postage and handling to: "Amish Letters," Mennonite Historical Society, Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526.

— Wayne Steffen



Mosley presents paper in Poland

The effects of one writer on a variety of fields was examined by David Mosley at a recent conference in Poland.

An associate professor of music and humanities, Mosley gave a paper titled "Voice and Accent in *fin de siècle* Viennese Aesthetic Expression" at the Interdisciplinary Studies in Musicology conference at Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznan during the week of Oct. 11. This was the second such meeting, which occurs every other year.

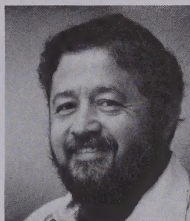
Mosley looked at a pattern in the writing of Friedrich Nietzsche, where irony is created by using language to simultaneously expand and contract the reader's

expectation, and how this pattern influenced literature, music, art and architecture in Vienna a century later. "This was my attempt to exemplify interdisciplinary musicology," he said.

The invitation to the conference, which brought together 30-40 scholars from all over Europe, came through Mosley's association with specialists in music signification (the way music conveys meaning). Mosley has met with that group in Edinburgh, Scotland; Helsinki, Finland; and Passau, Germany.

One of the major benefits of such meetings is how they link scholarship and teaching, Mosley said. "It allows me to participate in a discussion outside our local academic community and bring the topics back to this academic community." Conferences are centers of the great conversation of ideas that is at the heart of education, he added. "It was one of the few times I really felt like I was part of the discussion."

— Wayne Steffen



New book looks at literary treatment of African-Americans

The literary history of African-Americans in Puerto Rico is the subject of a new book by Professor of Spanish Rafael Falcón.

The African Black Theme in the Puerto Rican Short Story is a rough translation of the title of the volume, which is printed in Spanish. The book, Falcón's fifth, was released in October. Though the book focuses on the short story, there is a chapter on the novel and play.

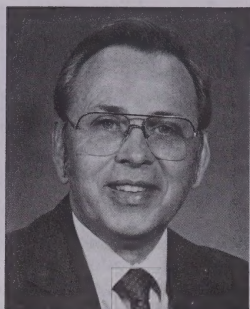
Falcón studied literary movements from the nineteenth century to the 1990s. The traditional depiction has been bleak. African-Americans have been seen as ignorant, ugly slaves, Falcón said. The last 20 years have seen a rising sense of pride, however, as people realize the impact of blacks in music, food, language and the arts, he added.

Inspiration for the work came to Falcón during a 1989-90 sabbatical in Puerto Rico, his native land. Asking his mother about his own heritage, he discovered one of his great-grandmothers was an African-American slave. The book is dedicated to this ancestor.

When asked about their heritage, most Puerto Ricans talk about being Spanish and Indian, even though the Indians have disappeared and it is not uncommon for people to have African-Americans in their family tree, since Africans were brought to the island in the 1500s, Falcón said.

The book was published by Ediciones Universal, a publisher of Spanish scholarly and reference works, as part of its "The Black and Brown Collection." The cover was designed by Daniel D'Oleo, a 1993 graduate.

— Wayne Steffen



Pluralism in a college context

By Victor Stoltzfus

"In the pluralistic situation, like it or not, everybody must sooner or later talk with everyone else." — Peter Berger

This fall Goshen College welcomed a first-year class that included African-Americans, Hispanics, American Indians, Asians and Caucasians, representing 17 countries. Goshen public schools have 269 students who are language minorities. Most are Spanish, but we also have speakers of Japanese, Khmer, Vietnamese, Arabic, German, Ukrainian, Portuguese, Swedish, Russian, Hindustanic, Haitian Creole, Telubi, Rumanian, Pennsylvania Deutsch and American Sign Language.

Pluralism, meaning a variety of humans who share the same space but who live out of different faiths, histories, languages and physical appearance, is a lively reality in our college and our town. Pluralism, with its twin possibilities for enrichment and irritation, is even more intense in the large university. It is a flashpoint of dangerous tension in the inner city.

Pluralism is the toughest educational and social challenge for the academy today. Colleges are quick to advertise their strengths in endowment, facilities, faculty scholarship and athletics. I know of no college in America that has "bragging rights" about its ability to create a learning environment that attracts and supports a pluralistic faculty and student body in color-blind harmony.

Two seductive ideas are available to reduce the tension but betray the soul of the academy. They are self-imposed isolationism and complete relativism.

An intellectual and spiritual isolation from the pluralism of our times can be observed across a wide range of ideologies. Some left-wing journalists find evangelical Christian faith beneath contempt. They make no effort at human contact or balanced reporting on the religious life and culture of 50 million Americans. Militant, single-cause people on the extreme right are also isolationist. Their self-righteous verbal violence has escalated into physical injury and murder.

Even on a Christian college campus, faculty are tempted to withdraw from people and issues that are emotionally draining and without apparent resolution. As to students, even the gift of youth does not automatically provide the social graces to cross human borders and make friends.

Relativism, the belief that one truth is as valid as another, is another escapist response to pluralism. Relativism undercuts a claim for any universal religious, political or cultural truth. It stops the dialogue before it

starts. It assumes that my truth and your truth are equally valid and non-valid. Why even talk?

Efforts in the secular academy to move toward a more multicultural, gender-equal, ethnically responsive profile of faculty, students and curriculum have provoked a powerful backlash. The left-wing relativists are perceived and sometimes behave as dogmatic zealots. The cry from the ideological right is "free speech," even if it means the license to insult and demean. It is not uncommon for pluralism in the modern university to take the form of a self-imposed segregation or group isolation punctuated by periodic outbreaks of hurtful words and threatening behavior. Even science laboratory partners are racially self-segregated at historic William and Mary College.

The resurgence of racism on America's campuses is an embarrassment to social science. In the words of anthropologist Susan Kenyon, "What is frustrating for many of us is that the scientific basis of race and racism has been shown to be groundless. . . . Notwithstanding this fact, (racist) illusions . . . have passed into the political ideologies of much of the 20th century world, and there have proved impossible to dislodge. . . ."

Racism is an embarrassment to our claims to Christian community on Mennonite college campuses. In a recent address, missiologist Calvin Shenk of EMC, declared that "Christ created an alternative social reality — the church — as a new way to live together in the world. There is a new way of thinking . . . a new identity. . . . But there is not sameness. Cultural differences are not denied. Only ethnic pride and cultural prejudice must be renounced. Distinctive social identities are not destroyed but transcended."

Recall the contrast of Babel and Pentecost. Babel's prideful tower resulted not in unity but the confused scattering of the human family. The insight of Pentecost is that intense Christian community is a gift of the Spirit and even then proceeds with halting advances and embarrassing setbacks in a world populated by Jews and Gentiles, men and women, slave and free (and their modern equivalents).

As the Mennonite Church calls itself to greater racial justice, I believe the Mennonite colleges offer impressive resources to work at the puzzle of pluralism. Together we must find a way to transform pluralism into what the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. called, "the beloved community."